THE WEATHER.
Fair today; moderate westerly winds.
Sun rises 6:29 a. m., sets 4:37 p. m.
Moon sets 5:10 p. m.
High tide 11:59 a. m., 12:01 a. m.
Temperatures: Boston 44, New York 44, Chicago 48, Denver 64, Los Angeles 80, San Francisco 58, New Orleans 66, St. Louis 50.

Boston American

Largest Circulation — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — in New England

CITY EDITION
1—Main Sheet, Part I (Latest News).
2—Main Sheet, Part II (General News).
3—Main Sheet, Part III (General News and Sports).
4—Want Ads and Financial.
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ALFRED HAYES, BOSTON LAWYER, KILLS HIMSELF WITH A PISTOL

Body of Well-Known Attorney Is Found in Pasture Back of His Home at Hopkinton With a Revolver Clutched in Hand

THE body of former Representative Alfred S. Hayes, a prominent Boston attorney, with law offices in the Tremont Building, was found in a pasture back of his home in Hopkinton yesterday afternoon with a bullet wound in the right temple and a revolver clutched in the right hand.

Medical Examiner Palmer of Framingham said that the case was undoubtedly one of suicide, also that Mr. Hayes probably shot himself the day or evening before, and that the body had been in the pasture all Friday night.

No specific cause is given for Mr. Hayes' self-destruction. Mrs. Hayes, after recovering her strength from the first shock of the sad news, declared she knows no reason for her husband's suicide.

As the story of the suicide was repeated around Hopkinton and Framingham last night a report grew that financial worries had driven Mr. Hayes to take his own life, but the details of these reported money troubles were not learned.

Discovered by Hunters.

The suicide was discovered late yesterday afternoon when two Hopkinton hunters, taking a short cut across Mr. Hayes' land, came on his body in the pasture. They telephoned the police, who notified Medical Examiner Palmer.

After viewing the body and giving his preliminary opinion that the case was one of suicide, Dr. Palmer permitted the body to be removed to the house, where the family had already received the news.

Mrs. Palmer said:

"Mr. Hayes left home for Boston Thursday morning as usual, but did not come home that night. He was in his usual good spirits when he left home, and I was not worried when he did not return, because he has frequently been detained in town in his law business.

"I know of no reason at all for his doing this. There has been no family trouble or any other that I know of."

Mr. Hayes has been esteemed as a man of well-settled affairs and of good income. If he has had financial worries they have not been known generally.

Native of Boston.

He was born in Boston in 1862 and was graduated from the Boston Latin School, '87; Harvard College, '91, and Harvard Law School, '94. He began law practice in Boston and was accounted as enjoying a comfortable income.

He formerly lived at No. 3 Columbus square, Boston, but moved to Hopkinton, six miles from Framingham, a few years ago. He had a good-sized farm in Hopkinton. His family consisted of his wife and their one son.

Mr. Hayes was reckoned as one of the substantial citizens of Hopkinton, and he and his family were in the best local society.

Served in the Legislature.

Mr. Hayes was a Democrat in politics, but when he was living in Boston was elected to the Legislature in 1897 from a Republican Ward. He was active in getting passage of the school teachers' retirement fund bill.

His law office in the Tremont building is room 936. Mr. Hayes was counsel for an independent telephone company in Boston.

In 1907, Walter S. and J. Frank Hale, heirs to the big Hale estate in Haverhill, were sued by Mr. Hayes on the ground that, as counsel for them, he had effected a settlement of their claims to the Hale estate and was entitled, under an agreement with them, to a fee ranging from $125,000 to $200,000. Hayes' claim was reduced by the court to the comparatively insignificant amount of $1,000.

FEAR FOR ROYAL GEORGE.

Stranded Craft Leaking; May Stick on Rocks.

QUEBEC, Nov. 9.—The liner Royal George, stranded since Wednesday night on the rocks of the St. Lawrence, was taking water fast today and may be a total loss. The tugs alongside, however, waited the advent of high tide to try again to pull her clear. Throughout the night lighters worked continuously at removing the cargo.

J. T. TOWBRIDGE SAILS.

Arlington Author Now in His 86th Year.

JOHN T. Trowbridge, author of "Darius Green and His Flying Machine," "Cudjo's Cave" and other widely read books, started for Europe yesterday on his annual vacation trip, despite the fact that he is in his eighty-sixth year. His home is in Arlington.

Kings Who Will Lead Armies Into Constantinople, and World-Famous Mosque Where Mass Is to Be Said

Left to right—Nicholas of Montenegro, George of Greece and Ferdinand of Bulgaria. At bottom, Peter of Servia. In centre is the famous Mosque of St. Sophia, where victors plan to attend mass of thanksgiving. It will be the first mass said in the church since 1462. The mosque was begun in the year 532 by the Emperor Justinian and is one of the "Seven Wonders of the World." Picture copyrighted by Underwood & Underwood.

REIGN OF TERROR IN TURKS' CAPITAL; MASSACRES BEGIN

Moslem Fanatics, Maddened by Perils From Bulgar Host Thundering at Very Gates of Constantinople, Mercilessly Slay by Score Native Women and Children of Christian Faith in City and Environs

Doom of City Believed Near as Allies Hurl Forces at Tchatalja Forts—Four Kings Plan State Entry as Soon as City Falls—Sultan Ready to Die in Palace and Refuses to Flee

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 9.—The capitulation of the Turkish fortress of Salonica as well as Fort Karaburun has been signed, according to an official dispatch received by King George of Greece. Twenty-five thousand Turkish troops surrendered.

Special Cable to the Sunday American.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The Reign of Terror, expected and dreaded as the climax of the Balkan war, the last act of the Turk in Europe before his banishment, has begun in Constantinople. Despatches from Bucharest, Vienna and Constanza, Roumania, say the Turkish soldiers have attacked the Christians.

Constantinople seems doomed tonight. The call for the Holy War, issued by the Sheik-Ul Islam, has sent thousands of fanatics wild and they are slaying native Christians, women and children, wherever they find them.

The fall of the Turkish capital is probably only a matter of hours, as the Bulgarians, aided by fresh Servian troops, are waging a fierce and final attack on the famous Tchatalja forts, the only remaining defences of the Porte.

The Sultan has determined not to be taken alive and will offer no security for the 6,000 Christians, provided the Bulgars enter the capital.

That such entry will be made is confirmed. King Nicholas of Montenegro, King Peter of Servia, and King George of Greece have formally accepted the invitation of King Ferdinand to accompany him when he takes formal possession of and occupies the city.

WARSHIPS READY TO LAND TROOPS.

The embassies in Constantinople are all under guard and the war ships standing in the harbor are preparing to land troops and take refugees on board.

Several buildings in the Turkish capital are reported in flames tonight.

Kiamil Pasha, the Turkish Grand Vizier, said today:

Do not think that either I or the Sultan will ever abandon Constantinople. My sovereign will await death in his palace and I in my office.

Turkey, according to the Grand Vizier, has resigned herself to the inevitable and, while her officials will do all in their power to preserve order, they can guarantee nothing.

Several detachments of well officered Turkish troops who have not yet joined the army are guarding the banks and embassies.

The whipped soldiers of the Sultan in the forefront of the retreat before the Bulgarians are arriving in Constantinople and camping in the streets. Even the call to a holy war has failed to enthuse many of the human wrecks to new energy.

There is but little food for them and no organized medical force to care for their wounds. Disease is rife among them.

King Ferdinand is sending his troops against the Tchatalja forts. Troops which were sent to the rear three days ago to rest and recuperate have been brought to the front and are bearing the brunt of the battle.

SERVIANS AIDING ATTACK OF BULGARS.

Every available force at the King's command has been sent into the fray. In addition there are large numbers of Servians in the field who were detached from the main Servian army at the fall of Uskub.

Nazim Pasha, at last reports, was still at Tchatalja, directing what remains of his army with a spirit of desperation. The surrender of Nazim Pasha is not expected, nor is his capture. The Bulgarian army has been into the forest region south of Derkos Lake, preparatory to advancing on Constantinople. The principal point of attack is the city of Tchatalja. The Turks' position there has not been completely pierced, but if the Bulgarians continue their attack through the night, the end of Turkish resistance is certain to come tomorrow.

BULGARIANS MAKING REPEATED CHARGES.

The Bulgarians are making repeated charges under cover of a ceaseless cannonade from their siege gun. The Turks have resisted desperately, their position having been improved somewhat by the arrival of reinforcing troops from Asia Minor which were landed on the Bosporus side of the Bosphorus and brought up from the rear.

In the meantime the forces besieging Adrianople are viciously attacking that city. After a deadly artillery duel today the Bulgars stormed Karatatepe and Papastepe, two of the outer forts, and charged them after a battle in which the Bulgars lost heavily but took the forts.

Report Peace Move by Turks.

Constantinople announced a brilliant victory for the Turks at Marash, near Adrianople, but no credence is given to this information. The Turks are completely on the defensive, and it is not believed that they are risking sallies from their position.

Massacres of Christians in other parts of the empire continue with fearful results. The most horrible event of the war

Elopers Are Married After Four Attempts

Boston Couple Had Fled to Maine, Boston and Providence in Vain.

BROCKTON, Nov. 9.—Albert E. Leonard eloped three times with the same girl, Miss Laura E. Rooney, and failed to get married. The fourth time he was successful. Only their extreme youth stood in the way of getting "hitched" the first time.

First they went to Portland, Me., where they tried it and after being refused were nearly arrested. They returned to Brockton, but remained but a short time when they tried it again in Providence and Nashua, N. H., but were again refused.

They sought the permission of their elders, which was given. This, together with the consent of the Probate Court allowed them to be married by the Rev. A. A. Fairbrother of this city.

HANGS HIMSELF IN CELL.

Worcester Man Uses Belt and Handkerchief for Noose.

WORCESTER, Nov. 9.—Martin O'Neil, thirty-five years old, of No. 33 Reading street, today committed suicide by hanging himself to a cell door in Police Headquarters. He used a belt and blue bandanna handkerchief, which he tied about his neck.

Earlier in the Day, O'Neil was arrested by Patrolman Tierney on a capias warrant issued by the Superior Court, for defaulting when his name was called to answer to a charge of drunkenness. O'Neil had been out on $500 bail.

STOPS TOBACCO HABIT

Elders' Sanitarium, located at 672 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo., has published a book showing the deadly effect of the tobacco habit, and how it can be stopped in three to five days.

As they are distributing this book free, anyone wanting a copy should send them their name and address at once. ***

BOY PLAYING TAG KILLED BY A CAR

Seven-Year-Old Randall Hurley, a "Christmas Baby," Run Down in Dorchester.

Seven-year-old Randall Hurley, one of the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Hurley, of No. 9 Grant street, Dorchester, and known to his playmates as "the Christmas baby," was run over by an electric car early last night on Dorchester avenue, near Harbor View street, in sight of several of his chums with whom he had been playing "tag." The boy died shortly after being taken from under the car.

Motorman John M. McDonald of Dorchester Lower Mills was arrested by the police of Station 11 and held on a technical charge of manslaughter.

In the crowd that gathered was H. J. Stebbins of No. 11 Sumner street, Dorchester. Stebbins was on his way home. In his pocket was his week's pay envelope, containing $21. As Stebbins stooped to help extricate young Hurley, the envelope dropped out of his pocket and was lost. Stebbins, like several other bystanders, crawled under the car, ruining his clothing.

Young Hurley was alive when taken from under the car. He died in the nearby office of Dr. John T. Trainor.

When the Hurley family heard the news, father, mother and the six other children—Emma, thirteen; Josephine, twelve; Margaret, ten; David, six; Joseph, three, and John, one year old—were heart-broken. Young Randall would have been eight years old on December 27. His mother always called him her "Christmas baby." That was what his playmates called him.

DYING WITH CONSUMPTION

A young woman of our parish was dying with consumption. Father Kelley [illegible] prayed with (Signed) Rev. Father Foster, Lexington, N. Y.

Mayor Fitzgerald Will Not Run Again

Declares He Can Conceive of no Condition That Might Arise That Would Force Him Into Race.

In a statement to the AMERICAN last night Mayor Fitzgerald set at rest any belief that might exist that he will be a candidate for Mayor again at the expiration of his present term.

"I can conceive of no condition that might arise that would cause me to become a candidate for mayor again," he said.

The Mayor's announcement is a definite answer to the rumor which have persisted since election day, that he would be a candidate to succeed himself.

Those who have circulated the rumor have based their contention on the fact that the Mayor, disappointed in his hopes of being the next United States Senator from Massachusetts through the election of a Republican Legislature, and not caring to run for Governor next year against David I. Walsh, had no other political course to pursue but to succeed himself.

Some time ago the Mayor announced that he would never seek the present office again. He is still of the same opinion.

"I have a number of big things under way which I hope to see through to a successful finish," the Mayor said last night, "but after that I am content to leave this office.

"This is an exacting office. I have very little time for my family except upon Sunday, and while there are many who have urged me to seek the honor again, I can see no reason why I should change my position."

The Mayor has a definite business career charted out for himself after he leaves City Hall. He does not propose to drop politics entirely, because he is still very much interested in the game, but he will not be the important personal factor in State and City politics that he has been in the past. His primary attention will be to business.

Although he declares he will not be a candidate again, the Mayor is not yet prepared to say whom he will support to succeed him at City Hall. There is little doubt that he will play a very important part in the selection of his successor, but whom he favors for the place he will not make known for many months.

Death Hushes Banjo of "Twin" Johnson

"Don't Cry for Me," Says Negro Street Singer, Victim of Pneumonia.

Men and women who have been accustomed to travel through West and Whiter streets, and other streets in that section of Boston, missed something last night. It was the twang of the banjo and the melodious voices of two negro street singers, popularly known as "The Twins."

One of them—George Johnson, the larger of the two men and a giant in stature—lay dead at his home, No. 18 Fay street, South End. Sam McLean, the other singer, sat near the body of his old comrade, disconsolate.

A week ago last night the two men gave their entertainment. Johnson complained of a cold which developed into pneumonia. He died last night. Before he passed away he called his wife and his old friend McLean to his bedside.

"Don't cry for me," he said, "I'm willing to go."

Johnson and McLean were well known by the college boys. The banjo twins for years took in the Harvard and Yale races at New London. They gave successfully on the stage a sketch called "On the Streets of Boston."

MASSACRES START AS TURKS MAKE LAST STAND

Scenes of Terror in Constantinople as Bulgar Host Approaches City.

was the onslaught on Christians by the Turks before they surrendered Salonika. One report states that several Turkish officers have been shot by the Greeks for not preventing the butchery.

A report having official origin is to the effect that the Turkish government has today undertaken a police comparable with the Balkan states.

At an all-night meeting of the Young Turk government party committee on board the French cruiser Latouche Treville, it was decided to furnish arms to all foreign residents for self-protection.

Affairs are rapidly reaching a crisis in Constantinople. The vanguard of the retreating Turkish army has reached the capital, having behind it a swath of death and destruction. In the suburbs Christians are being killed.

Panic reigns even in official circles. With all the principal cities of European Turkey save Monastir, Adrianople, Scutari and Constantinople in the hands of the allies and with the fate of the latter in peril, the government forces now threaten sorties of the Bosphorus.

A segregated district has been set aside for the cholera patients as only the wounded Turkish soldiers. The medical authorities on board the warships in the harbor are co-operating with the Turkish authorities in an attempt to check the spread of the pestilence. The cholera quarter has been removed as far as possible from the foreign section.

Executions of Turkish soldiers and officers go forward daily. It is estimated that at least 600 men have been slain by death in the past seven days.

Every man over nineteen will be at hand to defend the city. Even with Tchataldja fallen, an effective resistance can be made. Every able-bodied man will fight.

200 Families Massacred.

BULGARIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Strumnitza, Nov. 9.—Two hundred Christian families have been massacred by Turkish soldiers in the town of Bojudos on the sea of Marmora. A military dispatch from the front today stated that when a Bulgarian column entered the town they found it filled with the dead. Mussulmans had burned, pillaged and slain before fleeing from the Bulgars.

BELGRADE, Servia, Nov. 9.—"The League of the Balkan Nations is utterly opposed to making Albania an autonomous State, as desired by Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy," said Premier Pashitch of Servia, in the course of an interview today.

SOFIA, Nov. 9.—The beaten Turkish army arrived at Tchataldja utterly demoralized and ready to fly even further, but the exhausted Bulgarians, happily for the Turks, have not pressed the pursuit from Tehorlu with the vigor which they exhibited in the earlier phases of the fight.

The reason for this is that the Bulgarians themselves were badly in need of rest and recuperation after the terrible sustained fighting of last week.

BELGRADE, Nov. 9.—Notification of Servia's annexation of a strip of Turkish territory extending south through Albania to the Aegean Sea, and another strip southwestward to the Adriatic Sea has been prepared in a note to the Powers.

Powers Order New Guns.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—A press report thsental Europe, which are sending doctors, states that Vickers (Ltd.) have recently received orders for 1080 new automatic rifle rather guns, the governments adopting the gun including five of the first-class powers of Europe. The new gun differs in many respects from the company's earlier types, being lighter and more mobile, while modifications have enabled the gun to continue firing for much longer periods without becoming overheated.

BALKAN MONARCHS TO ASSUME NEW TITLES

From the Special Correspondent of the Boston American and the London Daily Chronicle.

VIENNA, Nov. 9.—It is confirmed by the newspaper Minister, the Bulgarian official organ, that after the capture of Constantinople King Ferdinand of Bulgaria will proclaim himself Emperor, and will assume the title of Simeon the Second. He will also adopt the Orthodox faith.

King Peter of Servia on the same occasion, will take the title of King of All the Serbs.

The title of King George of Greece will be King of All the Hellenes.

King Nicholas of Montenegro will call himself King of Montenegro and Albania.

Another semi-official Bulgarian statement is to the effect that King Ferdinand, not intending to oppose the general desire of his army to enter Constantinople, will make a solemn entry in the Turkish capital accompanied by a legion of representatives of the other allies. These will include the Crown Prince Alexander of Servia and Crown Prince Constantine of Greece.

The Servian Premier declares Servia must have an outlet to the Adriatic between Alessio and Durazzo, the region being ancient Servian territory, which was conquered by the Turk 500 years ago.

The Austrian Minister to Servia has left Budapest with instructions to declare to the Servian Premier that Austria is earnestly desirous of maintaining with Servia the excellent and friendly relations which existed thirty-five years ago, when Count Andrassy was foreign minister.

Both the German and Italian ministers at Belgrade have likewise been instructed to intimate to the Servian government that the Powers forming the Triple Alliance are acting in solid unanimity in the matter of regulating Servia's future relations, and that they would consider Servia's appearance on the Adriatic as opposed to their interests.

There is no longer any doubt that Servia insists on occupying Durazzo, and the situation will become very serious, as Austria is backed by her allies.

AMERICAN RED CROSS AIDS THE SUFFERING

The American Red Cross has sent out a nation-wide appeal for funds to relieve "the appalling suffering involved in a Winter war in the Balkans."

Appeals for aid have come to the American Red Cross from the British Red Cross and the Red Cross societies of Continental Europe, which are sending doctors, nurses and hospital supplies. The American Red Cross, on account of the distance, will confine itself to sending cash.

President Taft issued a call to the State Boards of the American Red Cross. Acting on this call, the Massachusetts State Board, of which Governor Foss is President ex-officio, met, appointed a co-operating committee and arranged for forwarding to the East of all contributions.

The appeal by President Taft and the statement by the State Board is as follows:

The Appeal.

It is difficult to bring home to the public in this country the appalling suffering involved in a Winter war in the Balkans. Communication is difficult, the cold is intense, and even rudimentary transportation is a matter of extreme difficulty. Moreover, the fighting in this particular war is likely to be of an especially bitter and severe character, while on the other hand the medical organization available is quite inadequate to cope with the large numbers of wounded.

Reports have been received both from our diplomatic representatives in Turkey, the Balkan States and Greece, and from the Red Cross societies, of the desperate conditions of the thousands of sick and wounded, and the inadequate medical service. While these reports have come urgent appeals to the American Red Cross for aid.

The British Red Cross and those of Continental Europe are sending out medical detachments of doctors and nurses and hospital supplies in order to mitigate in some measure the terrible suffering entailed by such a Winter campaign.

Because of the distance, the American Red Cross will not send expeditions of trained personnel, but it earnestly appeals to the generosity of our people to aid the sick and wounded soldiers of all the countries involved.

Though an armistice may be declared, the great number of sick and wounded must be cared for during a number of weeks and the troops must remain under arms in the field for months during the severe Winter weather, with all the suffering and sickness this will entail.

The service of the American Red Cross will be rendered impartially to all the combatants concerned, but it is, of course, open to any subscriber to designate a donation for the special assistance of one or the other of the belligerent parties, and instructions to that effect will be strictly observed.

Committee Appointed.

The Massachusetts Board of the Red Cross, of which Governor Foss is president ex-officio and Gardiner N. Lane of Lee, Higginson & Co. is treasurer, met at the State House to take action upon the appeal of President Taft. A committee, consisting of: Mayor Fitzgerald, Cardinal O'Connell, Bishop Lawrence, Samuel R. Capen, William F. Pinkham, James Logan, Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott, Rev. A. Z. Conrad, Bishop Hamilton, Charles A. Stone, Rev. Vasa R. Prettingham, Henry B. Howe, Rev. George E. Horr, Samuel Bowles, Edwin U. Read, Eben D. Jordan, Frank B. Sanborn, A. Shuman, Galen L. Stone W. F. Harris and George W. Anderson was invited to confer with the committee. Rufus B. Tobey was chosen corresponding secretary. Invitations to contribute will be sent out immediately, and all checks should be made payable to the order of Gardiner N. Lane, treasurer, and sent to him at No. 44 State street, Boston.

Requests for aid should be sent to Rufus B. Tobey, No. 49 Federal street, Boston.

Local Appeal.

It was voted to send out the following as the initial appeal:

The Governor and members of the Massachusetts State Board and the undersigned urge upon the citizens of Greater Boston and of the Commonwealth to respond liberally. All subscriptions will be sent to the last dollar, as a fund is having been provided by the Massachusetts State Board for the payment of all expenses. Subscriptions should be sent to Gardiner M. Lane, treasurer, No. 44 State street, Boston.

Subscribers are asked to designate how they wish their subscriptions used, if they have any preference. Subscriptions will be acknowledged in the daily press.

EUGENE N. FOSS, Chairman.
GARDINER M. LANE, Treasurer.
JOSEPH B. RUSSELL.
FRANK G. WEBSTER.
W. MURRAY CRANE.
CHARLES W. CLIFFORD.
WILLIAM M. WOOD.
CHARLES G. WASHBURN.
HENRY PARKMAN.
Red Cross State Board.

GRAND VIZIER DECLARES NEITHER HE NOR SULTAN WILL FLEE FROM CAPITAL

PARIS, Nov. 9.—"I do not think that either I or the Sultan will ever abandon Constantinople. My sovereign will await death in the palace and I in my office."

This statement was made today in Constantinople by Grand Vizier Kiamil Pasha, according to a telegraphed from the Ottoman capital several days ago that he and the Sultan had given orders to the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus.

REGULAR STORY OF TURKISH OUTRAGES TOLD BY EYE WITNESS

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The war correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, with headquarters with the Greek army of the Epirus, sends the following story to his paper regarding the Turkish atrocities:

I think it my duty as one of your special correspondents and as an Englishman to ask you to use influence with your pages to bring home to our people and to the government of England the fact that terrible atrocities are being perpetrated daily by men in uniform calling themselves Turkish soldiers.

Such influence as Great Britain possesses should be brought to bear upon the Turkish government to order the immediate cessation of these atrocities, the mildest details of which you would hardly dare to print.

By the express wish of the general office of the army of Epirus I myself today held an impartial inquiry, as witness after witness was brought before me and cross-examined in Turkish, and also through an interpreter in Greek. They told their tale in the simplest language. They gave revolting details in cold, bare words. They had no idea of the purpose of their examination. There was no attempt to impress me with their story. I had, in fact, to drag it out of them.

The tales all tallied and I am prepared to pledge my word that their story is only a bald statement of facts.

Into the revolting details of the wild excesses of Turkish soldiery, egged on by their officers at Kumanadia, I cannot go. Suffice it is to say that men were treacherously murdered by wholesale, old men and women tortured to death with fire, young women and children maltreated with shocking cruelty; to add to this every portable object of value was stolen, and the rest of the village given to the flames.

Special article on the Balkan War situation by Gabriele D'Annunzio on Page 4.

BOSTON AMERICAN
$40,000 CONTEST
GOOD FOR 2 VOTES
VALUELESS AFTER
Name
Street and No.
City or Town

Send votes in one bundle. Keep 5-vote coupons separate from 2-vote coupons. Write plainly or stamp on outside wrapper candidate's name, address and district number, and total number of votes said to be contained in package. Write or stamp only top 5 or 6 coupons in each bundle. If possible, candidates should use rubber stamp with name, address and district number.

15 WINTER ST.
ORENBERG'S
1891—1912
21st ANNIVERSARY SALE
WOODROW WILSON'S
REGISTERED TRADE MARK
Surprise at the overwhelming vote in his favor last Tuesday could not have been much greater than ours at the overwhelming Results of our Anniversary Sale. We cannot, and must not, ignore the requests from all sides to continue this sale for another week. Result—
Phenomenal Values Offered For This Week
Mail orders, as always, will have our prompt attention, provided they are accompanied by check or money order.
Those wishing to take advantage of this sale to buy Christmas Presents may do so by paying a small deposit at the time of purchase.
Ask For Our Illustrated Holiday Catalogue
PARISIAN IVORY
Pyralin Ivory Combination Set, like cut, consisting of 9 pieces, as follows:
1 Long Handle Mirror
1 Fine Hair Brush
1 Comb (coarse or fine)
1 Comb and Brush Tray
1 Nail Polisher
1 Button Hook
1 Cuticle
1 File
2 Cold Cream Boxes
Our 21st Anniversary offer, including monograms
Retail price, per set $10.00
Cost of Monograms on 10 pieces 2.50
Usual Retail Price $12.50
$6.21
Large Size Silver Mesh Bag, like cut, frame measures 9 inches, with full lining and extra change pocket on the side, sold regularly at $2.50. 21st Anniversary Price... 2.21
Solid Gold Cross, hand engraved, with solid gold neck chain, 16 inches in length; made of 10-karat solid gold, and worth $3.00. 21st Anniversary Price 2.21
BUY NOW
Fine Leather Bags, like cut, latest shape, black or brown colors, with silver or gold trimmings, lined with leather lining, 2 inside pockets, including purse. 21st Anniversary Price 1.21
Genuine Cut Glass Bowl, like cut, 8 inches in diameter, with pinwheel cutting, never sold for less than $2. 21st Anniversary Price 1.21
Only one to a customer.
Mother of Pearl Opera Glass, like cut, 3 draw, 15 inches when open, Cherry Lens, fully guaranteed from $5.00 to $7.50. 21st Anniversary Price 3.21
Only one to a customer.
Remember, genuine Chevalier Lens.
New Silver Casserole, like cut, including Turner Dish with cover, pierced frame, silver design, on nickel frame, regular $4 dish. 21st Anniversary Price 2.21
Only one to a customer.
Our Union Silk Umbrella, advertised last week, created more than the ordinary excitement, and you can understand the reason after taking into consideration that the HAND-CARVED handle coal almost as much as we are getting for the entire umbrella complete. Remember, 26-inch Gloria Silk, in black or gunmetal, with silk cover and silk tassel, with HAND-CARVED HANDLE. 21st Anniversary Price 1.21
Coin Silver Combination Set, made of coin silver, and consisting of 1 Tablespoon, 1 Table Fork, 1 Teaspoon, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Pair Pickle Forks, 1 Pie Knife, 1 Cheese Knife, 1 Gravy Ladle, 1 Soup Ladle, 1 Sauce Ladle, 1 Child's Knife, 1 Child's Fork, 1 Child's Spoon, 1 Child's Cup, in the newest design of pattern, including silk lined case. 21st Anniversary Price 2.21
Only one to a customer.
The Wonder of the Age Clock, like cut, runs a year. This 400-Day Clock, like cut, running time, plain glass globe, actually worth $10.00. 21st Anniversary Price 7.21
With Sugar Tongs
Imported China Sugar Basket, silver plated, with fancy handle, and Silver Plated Sugar Tongs, like cut, $1.00 combination, complete, during morning hours only. For both pieces 21c
Only one to a customer. Orders from telephone subscribers cannot be filled.
Brass Fern Dish, like cut, with metal lining, complete, including Cut Glass Dish. 21st Anniversary Price 1.21
Rich Cut Glass Fruit Bowl, in the popular OVAL shape, fine cutting, glass alone actually worth $3.00. 21st Anniversary Price 2.21
Only one to a customer.
Cut Glass Fern Dish with Artificial Fern and Plateau Mirror. The Plateau Mirror is silver-plated mounting with three feet and is 10 inches in diameter. 3 pieces complete. 21st Anniversary 4.21
3 VORENBERG'S BARGAINS
Rogers Silver Tea Service, like cut, 4 pieces, hand engraved, new and pretty shape, full size Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, 1847 Rogers Bros. guarantee. 21st Anniversary Price 3.21
Genuine Stag Handle Carving Set, like cut, EXTRA LARGE HANDLES, with sterling silver ferrule, 2-piece set, regularly sold at one time for $5.00. 21st Anniversary Price 3.21
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Less than 10c for each piece. Chocolate or Tea Set can be had separately at reduced prices.

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All wool clothing, worn by our forefathers, was made of homespun—a plain, homely fabric woven by women. These garments lacked present-day style, but were durable.
Times have changed, men of to-day demand style and fit in clothing as well as durability.
Our clothing is the latest style and has the wearing qualities of the ancient homespun.
We guarantee service and satisfaction.
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Cold weather apparel for men—sweaters, heavy underwear, wool and kid gloves, heavy shoes, and hosiery.
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THE GINTER CO.
⅓ Grocery Savings
SPECIAL SALE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 11th TO 16th
BUTTER 34c Lb. Finest Creamery Choicest Quality
EGGS STRICTLY FRESH 31c Dz. Cheese State, Full Cream Lb. 21c
60c Quality Teas Lb. 35c Golden Rose, Spring Bud Pinkings, Oolong, Eng. Break. Mixed or Ceylon. 48c Quality
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MACARONI SALE Choice Macaroni or Spaghetti. Imported Style. "Golden Rose" Brand. Doz. 85c Pkg. 7½c
Soap Fels Naptha, 5 Bars 21c
Mule Team Borax, 10c
Cream of Wheat, 12½c Pearline Large Can 8c
Evap. Milk "Rose" Brand, 1812 Pack Can 9c
Corn Tender and Sweet Can 9c
Tomatoes New Red Ripe Whole Fruits, No. 3 CANS 10c
Beans Green Refugee or Golden Wax Can 9c
Peaches Calif. Lemon Cling Sugar Syrup, No. 2½ Can 18c
Rolled Oats Buckwheat 5 Lbs. 18c
Lard, Pure, from Tub, Lb. 14½c
Hams Fancy Sugar Cured Skinned Rock. Lb. 17c
Crisco Popular Shortening Can 23c
Coffee "Golden Rose" Fresh Roasted Ask Value Lb 29c
Cocoa "Golden Rose" Purest Soluble Lb. Can 27c
Prunes Large Meaty Santa Clara 12c Value Lb 9c
Seeded Raisins Fancy 15c Value PKG. 9c
Citron FANCY CRYSTALLIZED Lb. 17c
Peaches Evaporated Lb. 11c
Mince Meat "Home Made, Pure" Qt. Fruit Jars 25c
Molasses Finest Porto Rican, Gal. 65c Qt. 12½c
Fig Bars New, Pure Filling Lb 10c
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IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINE SALE
Special Selections, Pure Old Vintage Wines, Imported and Domestic, all marked at prices showing from ⅓ to ½ savings. Absolute purity guaranteed for the invalid and flavor for the connoisseur
Domestic Wines
CAL. WINES, Bot. 23c
Pure Port, Sherry, Claret, Angelica, Muscatel, Malaga, cost elsewhere 40c
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Claret Special Old Vintage California Bot. 29c
Champagne Sec 1-2 Bot. 58c Bot. 95c
Champagne Brut Pommeryville Sec 1-2 Bot. 87c Bot. 97c
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Imported Wines
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
"La Paloma," Genuine Duff Gordon Old Spanish, sells elsewhere $1.00 bot.
Sherry Imported Spanish 75c Value Bot. 45c
Port Imported Tarragona The Value Bot. 45c
Port Old Spanish Oporto $1.25 Value Bot. 69c
Claret terno, Imp. Bot. 37c Bot 45c
Champagne Mumm's Pt 1.40 Qt. 2.75
ALSO SPECIAL SALE FINE LIQUORS
Hunter Rye Original Bottling 90c
Whisky "Monogram" Pt. 35c Qt 73c
Whisky Banquet Pt. 45c Old Tennessee Qt. 97c
Hermitage Rye Bot. 95c
Old Crow Bourbon 95c
Duffy's Malt Whisky 83c
Aquinas Malt Best Qt. 73c
Brandy 3-Star French Bot. 1.49
Scotch Lords of England Old Glenlivet Bot. 89c
Scotch, Dewar's Bottling Qt. 93c
Scotch, Black & White 1.03
Gin, Gordon Dry Bot. 89c
Gin, Robert Leeds, Old Tom or Dry 73c
Gin, Pure Holland Type Pt. 37c Qt. 73c
Rum, Everett Spring Pt. 37c Best Domestic Qt. 73c
Rum, Imported Pt. 48c Jamaica Qt. 97c
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80 SUMMER STREET - - BOSTON

"Don't Flirt," Says Dr. Briggs

Radcliffe Dean Warns Girls

Writes "Keep Your Souls White From Effort to Fascinate Men."

President LeBaron R. Briggs of Radcliffe, in his latest book, roundly condemns the girl flirt, though he does not express it just that way.

His styles it: "The deliberate, systematic and indiscriminate use of personal fascination—the use of power for the pleasure of exercising it and for no good end."

President Briggs, who is also Dean of the Harvard Faculty of Arts and Sciences, gives his book the title "Girls and Education." It is in the second chapter, addressed "To Schoolgirls at Graduation," that he scores the flirt. He writes:

"You go out of school into the world—all of you in some degree, and some of you in a high degree, to be cultivated women—with a power that a few of you are just beginning to know.

"Who is it that rules the world?"

and Major Henry Lee Higginson. "Doesn't everybody know," he added, "that it is women?"

The greater the power, the more dangerous. How should you use your power wisely and justly?

Let us begin with some of the uses that are unwise and unjust. One of the lowest of these is the deliberate, systematic and indiscriminate use of personal fascination—the use of power for the pleasure of exercising it and for no good end; the use of power that unsteadies men, right and left, and ends in an emptiness that makes you scorn yourselves.

Personal charm is one of the great and unexplained gifts of heaven.

Personal charm, self-recognized as part of one's capital, the power to fascinate men, consciously used to give zest to life, becomes almost despicable; at the very least it tends to make a girl useless and leads her to making men useless by distracting them; at the worst it wrecks homes and happiness.

I speak of something quite different from that desire to please which is born of courtesy and devotion, and which brings at length an honest charm of its own when the attraction of the professionally charming has lost its power over all who thoroughly know them. I have in mind those vain and foolish girls to whom the homage of men is the glory of womanhood.

"The Professional Beauty."

The professional beauty, though she often lacks personal charm, belongs in the same category, and what she puts her faith on is even more fleeting. Whatever you do, keep your souls white from the effort to fascinate men.

Writing of a girl's opportunities, Dean Briggs says:

"There is no getting around the fact that a girl is a girl, and that as such—whatever her character and her cleverness—she is hampered in the rough struggle for advancement, distinction and wealth. A few women of exceptional attainments and privileges earn large salaries; but compared with those who marry people who earn large salaries, their number is insignificant. Through marriage or inheritance, most women win such material wealth as they possess and with it such opportunities for culture and intellectual pleasure as well-to-do wealth affords. Yet in our country an unmarried girl, with only her own efforts to support her, may lift her life above its drudgery and may become in greater or less degree a cultivated woman.

Of Useless People.

Writing of useless people, the Dean quotes thus:

"'Don't you know that girl' said a gentleman, as he bowed to a strikingly handsome lady. 'She wins more at bridge than any other woman in Boston.'

"Even outside of the question of gambling," the writer continues, "there is something shocking in that kind of notoriety."

The Dean does not say whether the bridge-winning woman was an actual Boston person or whether he was merely citing an imaginary case.

Citing the benefits of college education for girls, the writer says woman have more petty jealousies than men, as follows:

"Take for instance, a matter in which there are probably more sinners among women than among men. I do not say that college life eradicates pettiness, but it ought to get out of any girls' head the wrong kind of sensitiveness and put in the right kind.

"By the wrong kind, I mean what exists to a pitiful extent among women otherwise good, the kind that buses itself with small questions of precedence. I have known women who really cared whether other women were asked to pour out tea oftener than they; I have known good women arranging a series of afternoon teas to think it vital that if Mrs. X were asked to pour out tea, Mrs. Y should be asked, and asked an equal number of times—even though Mrs. X was infinitely better fitted than Mrs. Y for that particular job."

Then the learned Dean adds, with a burst of feeling that will doubtless arouse the sympathy of all masculine readers:

"Both women, if you will pardon my saying it, cannot understand 'a good manly view' of people's mutual relations."

EPIGRAMS FROM DEAN BRIGGS' NEW BOOK ON 'GIRLS AND EDUCATION'

If you have dishes to wash and want to read poetry, wash the dishes first.

Most girls are not cultivated.

We read life illustrated scandals of sloping chorus girls or of their kinswomen in high life at Newport or New York.

Whatever you do (girls) keep your souls white from the effort to fascinate men.

It is ill for the nation that loses its poetic fervor.

The seashore, when it is not private property, becomes a place for clambakes, looping the loop and uncancealed love-making.

Greatest Nerve Vitalizer Known

A 50-CENT BOX FREE

A Recent Discovery, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, the Most Effective Nerve Strengthener for Men and Women Ever Found by Science.

This is the world's newest, safest, most reliable and effective nerve invigorator, revitalizer, brain awakener, body strengthener, without equal in the world's history of medicine. It brings about a change from that awful, dull, weak, lazy, don't-give-a-hang feeling to brightness, strength, clear-headedness and courage which is remarkable.

(Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Make You Feel Fine All the Time).

FOR MEN—Nerve force gone? You are what your nerves are, nothing else. If you feel all run-down from overwork or other causes, if you suffer from lassitude, "tired-in" feeling, brain fag, extreme nervousness, peevishness, gloominess, worry, cloudy brain, lack of ambition, energy and vitality, loss of weight and digestion, constipation, headaches, neuralgia, or the debilitating effects of tobacco or drink, send for a 50c free trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, and soon you will be well, strong and happy.

FOR WOMEN—If you suffer from nervous breakdown, extreme nervousness, "blue" spells, desire to cry, worry, neuralgia, back pains, loss of weight or appetite, sleeplessness, headaches and constipation, and are all out of sorts, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers will make you feel that there is more to life than you ever realized before. Send today for the 50c free trial box.

No more need of dieting, diversion, travel, tiresome exercises, dangerous drugs, electricity, massage, or anything else—Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers do the work for each and all, give you nerve-force and make you love to live.

All first-class druggists have Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers in stock, at $1.00 a box, or they will be mailed direct upon receipt of price by F. J. Kellogg, 1402 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich. No free trial boxes from druggists.

A 50-cent trial box of this great discovery will prove that they do the work. They are guaranteed—every wafer. Send coupon below today for free 50c trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers.

Free Trial Box Coupon

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Send me by return mail, free of charge, a 50-cent trial box of the wonderful discovery for nerves, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers. I enclose 6 cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing.

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The regular $1.00 size of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers are for sale in Boston at Woodward's Cut Price Drug Store, 190 Tremont Street, W. B. Hunt & Co., 707 Washington Street. No free boxes from druggists.

Nahant War Is Over, Lodge and 'Dan' Shake

Machine Boss and Finnerty Make Up at Dedication of Town Hall Over Which They Clashed.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, machine boss, and Daniel H. Finnerty, independent boss of Nahant, shook hands yesterday and the white dove of peace broods over that little area of land that sticks out into the sea.

The dove got busy immediately after the famous now town hall, which cost $75,000, was dedicated and properly eulogized by the Senator. There had been a good deal of trouble over the town hall.

Finnerty wanted a new one. Some of the people wanted the old one fixed up. Lodge was neutral on this point, but he and Finnerty clashed over the location of the hall. Finnerty won in getting a new hall and Lodge won on the location.

So, yesterday, after the Senator had praised the system of town government and the new town hall, Finnerty, the father of the structure, so to speak, stepped up to the Senator and said:

"That was a great speech, Senator."

"Thank you, Dan," cordially replied the orator.

The two powers of Nahant then shook hands.

The speeches opened with a parade of the police and fire departments, headed by the Lynn Cadet Band, through the principal streets. Chief Thomas H. Larkin of the police led the parade.

Arriving at the Town Hall the procession disbanded, and the Rev. Francis P. Hannawin of St. Thomas Catholic Church offered prayer. Samuel Hammond, chairman of the town building committee, turned the keys of the new hall over to Charles R. Vary, chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

TURKEYS 'UNSETTLED' BEFORE THANKSGIVING

Naturally, They Would Be, but We Are Referring to the Price You'll Have to Pay.

"What will Boston housewives have to pay for their Thanksgiving turkey?"

This question, put to a dozen poultry dealers in the big markets of Boston yesterday, brought forth the same answer in every instance:

"I wish I knew."

It seems that the turkey market is in a very unstable condition just now, with varying reports of the quantities available in the Western wholesale markets. One commission agent comes back with a report that there are plenty of turkeys in Chicago and St. Louis, and another comes back and says there are practically none in the country.

No Vermont or Rhode Island turkeys have come into the Boston market at all, and only a few are expected. These will come in a few days before Thanksgiving and will all be spoken for before they arrive.

Just now Western turkeys are selling at 30 cents a pound, and it is possible that they will not go higher before Thanksgiving, but the market is in such an unsettled state that there will be some advance in the prices, and it would not be surprising if there was a very sharp jump.

MRS. J. J. O'DONNELL, BRIDE IN ROMANCE OF CANOBIE LAKE

MRS J J O'DONNELL

Rescue From Lake Results in Wedding

J. J. O'Donnell Marries Miss Hey Whom He Saved in Canoe Accident.

A romance which had its inception when Miss Grace M. Hey of Lawrence was rescued from drowning in Canobie Lake, N. H., by John J. O'Donnell of Brookline nine years ago, culminated in the marriage of the couple on October 23 at the rectory of St. Mary's Church, Lawrence, by the Rev. F. Loomis. Announcement of the marriage was made yesterday.

The bride, in company with a friend, was canoeing. Mr. O'Donnell was in another canoe when the boat in which Miss Hey was seated capsized. O'Donnell dove into the water and, after righting the craft, placed her in it. The engagement was announced on March 17. Mrs. O'Donnell is a graduate of the Lawrence High School in the class of 1902, and Mr. O'Donnell is a graduate of the Lowell Commercial College. They are living at No. 1 Davis avenue, Brookline.

BUYS PARKHURST STAMPS

Dealer Gets Collection of 10,000,000 from Pastor's Wife.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Joseph F. Brogan, a dealer in stamps and coins, at No. 8 East Twenty-third street, today purchased from Mrs. Charles H. Parkhurst, wife of the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, 10,000,000 cancelled United States and foreign postage stamps, representing a collection of thirty years. The price was not divulged. The stamps date from 1850. Most of them are of the Columbian exposition issue of 1892-3.

MEN ON 52 ROADS TO ASK MORE PAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—A demand for increased wages will be made by the trainmen of the fifty-two railroads east of the Mississippi as soon as differences with their engineers have been adjusted.

MARRY ME, PETE

And buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Australian gold wedding rings in their own factory, from $5 to $15. Adv.

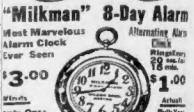
WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq.

6 EYE SIGHT SPECIALISTS

10 Skilled Watch Repairers
SPECTACLES or EYE GLASSES, $1, $2, $3, $5
Glasses repaired while you wait; prescription if necessary, bring in your broken lens.

"Milkman" 8-Day Alarm

Most Marvelous Alarm Clock Ever Seen



Alternating Alarm
Chime
Ringing 10 min. 10 min.
$1.00
Actual Size
Push Top
Out of Bed

$3.00
Winds Only Once a Week

8 Skilled Watch Repairers, Alarm Clock Inc. WILSON BROTHERS, SCOLLAY SQ.

Fire Sale

THE MONEY-SAVING CHANCE OF YOUR LIFE

NEW WINTER GARMENTS—The handiwork of the finest tailors in the craft, at prices that would be absolutely impossible were it not for the smoke allowance we received.

There is no possibility of your equalling these bargains elsewhere—No other merchant can cope with this event—It's A ONCE IN A LIFETIME CHANCE to save

OVERCOATS

Overcoats for every occasion—for every service—for dress, motor, travel and storm-wear. Also fur-lined and outside fur overcoats.

Overcoats cut along the British and Continental lines, models adapted from Fifth Avenue's smartest designs, college men's models, and many others which are exclusive and original with Vorenberg's. Made up in Melton, Kersey, Velour, Vicunas, Shetlands, Elysians, Chinchillas, English, Scotch, Irish Tweeds and Friezes.

$5 For $12.50 Scotch Cheviot Coats, 52 inches long, made with convertible collars.

$8.50 For Overcoats you cannot duplicate anywhere under $15; all styles.

$10.50 For Overcoats in all styles, lengths and new models that other merchants sell for $20 and $25.

$14.50 For $30 Black Russian Dog All-Fur Auto Coats of highest grade.

$19.50 For Overcoats of the finest quality; duplicates of which are selling 'round town for $35.

$12.50 For Overcoats worth as high as $30—At every price we show VARIETY.

$24.50 For Overcoats that we were to sell for $30 and $45, and at those prices beat any in the city—Now $24.50.

Men's Suits Now $4.75
New Winter models—new designs—new patterns—all sizes. Not a suit in the lot can be duplicated under $10 to $12.50. Fire Sale Price $4.75.
$15 Men's Suits $8.50

Men's $1.00 Trousers
They're $2.00 and $2.50 qualities—neat patterns for $1.00. That's merely one item. Every pair of pants in our big Trousers Section shows the same fate as regards reduction. So figure the result out for yourself.

Men's Suits Now $10.50
Every man who secures one of these handsome high-grade hand-tailored garments for $10.50, gets the best suit ever sold for $20.
$30 Men's Suits $17.50

Hats, Sweaters, Gloves, Etc.
$3 and $4 Hats.....$1.39
$3 Wool Sweaters...$1.95
$2 Perrin Gloves....$1.19
50c and 75c Golf Caps 29c

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Vorenberg's
Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

Shirts, Ties, Underwear
$1 Shirts, now.....68c
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35c Neckwear.....19c
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NO DEPOSIT 10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL 50c WEEKLY
Mail Your Order or Call to See This Magnificent Golden Quartered Oak

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Exactly Like This Cut

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Half way between Washington and Tremont Sts.

Our Credit Terms:
$25, $1.50 week
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$100, $2.00 week

THE TURK DESTINED TO VANISH FROM EUROPE SAYS D'ANNUNZIO

Triumph of a New Idea Involved in Balkan War, Says Famous Author

By GABRIELLE D'ANNUNZIO.

THE peoples of Europe, under the impulse of some spirit of aberration, appear to be stumbling giddily into blind adventures.

The trumpets of the four winds of the world
From the ends of the earth blow battle.

The night is broken eastward . . But, in reality, the wondrous rhythm of Destiny—against which neither fault nor deceit avails—guides events to the days which are upon us. Not a movement of generosity, not a humane sentiment in that Europe so well armed and so cowardly which—by an inversion of the hard saying of one of your statesmen—seems to think that "cowardice ensures peace."

One feels tempted to put to it the poet's interrogation, "Europe, what of the night?" But what could it answer? One single thing, perhaps: "Night with pestilent breath feeds us . . Life where we triumph is dead." Nevertheless our heart trembles in looking upon the ideal image of that one among these nations whom Destiny appears to have chosen in this magnificent hour.

There is one who shall surely require
All that endure or that err.
She can answer alone . .

Each Race Has a Genius to Guide.

How will she reply? One must think that each noble race has its tutelary genius which walks hand in hand with danger, while short-sighted politicians and the wooden-headed delegates are laboriously negotiating an untimely peace at Ouchy; it must have been this inviolable genius which prevented this sudden treason, as it were, on the part of a young nation, avenged and free, towards two young nations thirsting for vengeance and liberty.

There is not a proud heart in Italy and elsewhere but suffered from this abominable attempt. I can state that to the great majority of the Italian people this slow, mean haggling is repugnant and that it awaits the news of the breaking off of the negotiations at last with quivering anxiety.

This breaking off must take place tomorrow. All our most ardent wishes desire it. Italy, living and true, the new Italy, enlightened by her opened veins more than by the rays of her sun, will with a single movement brush aside the official gnats, "blind flesh-flies hatched by dark and hampered in their husk," and throw herself into the vaster combat with a still cheerier courage. She may truly, as regards these tiresome and the captious negotiations, repeat the saying of Sigismondo Malatesta: "Non timeo cuiless." (I do not fear gnats.)

How Could She Sign Peace at the Present?

How indeed could she sign peace when already the troops of the Balkan States are in conflict with the Ottoman hordes and the red banner with the white cross (red with the blood of the hearts which perished for it, white as the untrodden mountain tops), the gonfalon of the heroic shepherds unfurls and flaps in the wind of the first victory, fresher than the breath of the dawn and the quiver of the sea?

Those who love her with the most faithful love asked themselves yesterday with anguish whether truly she could at this supreme hour abandon the Christian peoples who are uprising with so splendid a violence to claim their national liberties against overlords who are even harder than the ancient oppressors of Lombardy and Venetia.

Could she turn aside from their distress and think of nothing but her "interests," following the example of that ignoble European plutocracy which weaves colossal crime on its noiseless looms? Would she not betray her own cause by betraying so great a cause of others?

Yesterday, in the Roman Capitolium, in the Hall of the Horatii and the Curiatii, before the testimony of three incomparable civilizations, were assembled men who aside the official gnats, "blind flesh-flies hatched by dark and hampered in their husk," and throw herself into the vaster combat with a still cheerier courage. She may truly, as regards these tiresome and the captious negotiations, repeat the saying of Sigismondo Malatesta: "Non timeo cuiless." (I do not fear gnats.)

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GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO

The Greeks, intoxicated with glorious memories, sustained by invigible hope, appear to regard Athens as a provisional capital and think of the reconstitution of the Empire, which should contain Constantinople, as they hold themselves to be the legitimate heirs of Philip and the Byzantine Emperors, and until 1909 all the enemies of the Turk called themselves Greeks, all fraternizing in the vast orthodox unity.

The Serbs, since the Treaty of Berlin, by putting Bosnia and Herzegovina in the claws of Austria, "cut away their hopes to the very root," have had their eyes directed toward the Archipelago, along the Valley of the Vardar and the railway from Belgrade to Salonica. They have not forgotten that Uskub was formerly the capital of Great Servia and that it still displays the ruins of the towers built by the formidable Tsar Stephan Douchan.

The Bulgarians, of still more striking originality amid the other

A Great Cry Arose: "Vive la Greece!"

And from the sacred hill the thought of these lofty men of intelligence who had come to Rome from all parts of the world turned with a sudden fervor toward the Acropolis. And a cry arose, an irresistible cry: "Vive la Grece!" And this cry, thrice repeated, resounded on the immovable rock, and the people heard it, and for the fourth time sent it up to the Latin sky with a longer and deeper vibration.

That is the most splendid cry at the present moment.

We have named it of old by name.
The land of the royalist race,
The most holy land.

The splendors and the people did not consider the bitter struggle of races, but greeted the power of an eternal idea, evoked the sublime Parthenon which was sullied by barbarians and infidels, that pinnacle of reason which may tomorrow be once more sullied by the bestial enemy under the very eyes of that same avaricious and arid Europe which, after having allowed the last sign of the Byzantine Empire to be overthrown, trembled at the news of the Turkish victory and feared the eruption of the Janissaries into the Hungarian and German chapels!

It is not a question merely of a bitter contest between the races. It is a question of the triumph of a living and ever new idea, of the affirmation and exaltation of a moral and intellectual force, sprung from the reasoned adhesion of free men to principles which formed the foundation of ancient greatness, and are still the immutable basis of European civilization.

Against It the Base Rancor of Politicians.

Doubtless, great and proud dreams spring from this idea, enlarging and transfiguring it. Against these great and guiding images is today awakened the base rancor of politicians and bankers full of guile both.

"Allies Will Restore Beauty of Saint Sofia as Christian Basilica"

races, have no lesser ambitions as they recall that the Treaty of San Stefano assigned to them a territory extending from the Danube to the Archipelago and embracing Macedonia and a part of Thrace. They also recall that under the dynasty of the Assanides, the Rumano-Bulgarian Empire more than once made the masters of Byzantium tremble on their throne, and that John Assan II. saw his dominions extend from the Danube to Larissa.

They Have Kept the Consciousness of Origin.

And have not the descendants of the Roman legionaries been able to preserve, since the days of Aemilius Paulus, Trajan and Aurelian, through the terrible storms of two thousand years, the keen consciousness of their origin? Have they not retained the memory of those two Asanide brothers, the shepherds of immense flocks, refusing to pay the tithe to Byzantium, invaded Hemus and conquered the entire region lying between the Danube, the Balkans, Rhodope and Macedonia?

Each of these peoples, still young, forges a new right with an old memory, and it is a beautiful thing that young warriors should fight for the inmost dream of their race and that they should invoke the most remote glory of their ancestors. It is a beautiful thing that the name and holy image of Hellas should still be with them as in the song of one of the forerunners of the Greek Revolution, poet Rigas, a Roumanis of Thessaly:

**Bulgars and Albanians, Serbs and Roumanians,
Epirotes and Islanders, with one accord
Draw for liberty your sword.
Hellas calls and beckons you!**

But another name also, an image no less sacred, must be with them in this supreme trial, the name and the image of Italy, the name and the image of Rome, since everywhere in the Carpathians, Balkans and Pindus appear the hard traces of the eagles and engraved signs of Latin speech.

What matters it that the horizon is shrouded and the chances uncertain? What matters it that the atrocious adversary should be covered by the European plutocracy which aims only at sharing out his dispecta membra, with no thought of rights and dreams, of the bloodshed and the sacrifice accomplished? The last word has not yet been said and sometimes the unexpected word is pronounced by an inexorable will.

The Confederation Pays No Heed to Them.

The accord of the Powers, whose interests are contradictory, could only take place on negations, not affirmations and acts. Look at them. They are mutually on the watch to prevent each other doing anything.

But the swift and audacious Confederation pays no heed to them. Forward it goes, its eyes fixed on its goal, with a stout heart and with set teeth. It knows its own history and that of the enemy. It knows that this enemy was never able to strike deep root in the conquered soil, was never skilful in anything but pillage, never founded anything, but everywhere brought ruin and left no grass even to grow under his feet.

It knows that this enemy has always remained in Europe, a hateful stranger, destined to disappear, recalling always, notwithstanding his ruses and his fury, notwithstanding the dissension of the Christians. Just as he lost Hungary and the Crimea, just as he lost Greece, Servia, Montenegro and then Roumania, Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia, so he will lose Constantinople. Like Sinan Pacha in the song of the deeds of the voivode, Michel, "he will cast himself into the mud, will be covered with filth like swine, will lose his turban and feredge, will die choked in slime and there will lose his lies and his designs."

The Musulman Lime Now Cracking Away.

The Musulman lime, with which Mahomet the Conqueror caused the mosaics of Justinian to be covered, is now cracking away and falling miserably. The Latin images already reappear as brilliant as formerly. And four cannon shots suffice to bring down the four minarets and restore to Saint Sophia its beauty as a Christian Basilica.

Then, in memory of the valor of the old King Nikita, the father of their gentle queen, the Italians will desire to place on the purified altar that image of the miraculous Virgin which the angels carried from Scutari to the gates of Rome when these dogs of infidels invaded Albania. And suddenly uprising from the deepest glory of the sea the doge Dandolo, "Lord of a fourth and a half of the Empire," will come to bend the knee in silence and fulfill his vow.

BAD COLD? YOUR HEAD STUFFED?

One Dose Pape's Cold Compound Gives Relief from Colds and Grippe—No Quinine.

You will distinctly feel your cold breaking and all the Grippe symptoms leaving after taking the very first dose.

It is a positive fact that Pape's Cold Compound, taken every two hours, until three consecutive doses are taken, will end the Grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach or limbs.

It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Get a 25-cent package of "Pape's Cold Compound" from your druggist and take it with the knowledge that it will positively and promptly cure your cold and end all the Grippe misery; without any assistance or bad after-effects and that it contains no quinine—don't accept something else said to be just as good. Tastes nice—acts gently.

4 Mins. by Tunnel to No. Station Nearest Big Store to So. Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Get the Best

In this case it doesn't cost any more at the start, and it's a lot more economical in the end.

Get the New Model No. 4 The FREE

$1.00 Puts The Free In Your Home. $1.00 Per Week Pays for It.

and you will have the best sewing machine made. Visit our sewing machine dept.; our demonstrators will show you why the Free is better than any other sewing machine sold.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

346 Style Machine.....$50.00
69 Style Machine.....$25.00
98 Style Machine.....$22.50
37 Boston.....$18.50
11 Head Oak.....$18.50

$15.00

All floor samples as good as new. Guaranteed for 10 years.

Our special 10-year guaranteed hand-drop machine, while they last.....$9.98

Fire, American Nov. 10th.

THIS MAGNIFICENT Empire Leather Rocker FREE

EXACTLY LIKE THIS ILLUSTRATION

In Your Home for 10 Days on Trial

IF IT SUITS, YOU GET THE Manufacturer's Wholesale Price $12.95 and Terms

NOTHING DOWN

50 Cents Weekly Or $1 Every Two Weeks

Simply send us your name and address (no payment necessary) and Rocker will be sent you FREE IN YOUR HOME FOR 10 DAYS. If not perfectly satisfactory, return to us at our expense.

Mail orders filled and freight charges allowed anywhere within 500 miles.

A high-grade, massive, 1912 effect and serviceable Rocker, built for comfort. Frames Golden Quartered Oak or Birch Mahogany. Spring seat and back—detachable; covered in our famous and guaranteed Empire leather.

A Rocker Fit for a King.

NOTE—We accept your order for the Rocker with the distinct and positive understanding that if it is not entirely satisfactory in every respect in 10 days, it is to be returned at our expense.

Exactly Like Cut Shown Here. Oak or Mahogany

A $35 Rocker for $12.95 Order by Mail Only

INCLOSE THIS ADVERTISEMENT IN YOUR LETTER WRITE US TODAY

EMPIRE FURNITURE MFG. CO.

Largest Manufacturers of Furniture in the World 73 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS. Exclusive Makers of Furniture Specialties

Butler's WASHINGTON AND WINTER STREETS DAILY MARK-DOWN Bargain Basement

Makers' Surplus Stock of Petticoats

To Be Sold at Sensationally Low Prices

Savings Range ⅓ to ½. All Best Makes

We secured the entire surplus stock of two of the most noted makers of Petticoats at prices representing a third to a half under regular, with the understanding that we did not advertise the name.

$5.00 Quality. Sale Price $3.75

$4.00 and $3.75 Quality. Sale Price $2.48

$3.50 and $3.25 Quality. Sale Price $2.25

However, every petticoat bears the label—so you can see just what brand petticoat you are buying. Materials include messalines, taffetas, heatherblooms, moires and others. All shades, including those to match or contrast with street or evening dresses. All lengths. Prices follow:

$3.00 and $2.75 Quality. Sale Price $1.98

$2.50 and $2.00 Quality. Sale Price $1.48

$1.75 and $1.50 Quality. Sale Price 98c

THESE SHOES WILL GO QUICKLY MONDAY

Children's and Misses' Fur Trimmed Felt Slippers—Will keep the feet warm in the Wintry weather. Every child should have a pair at tomorrow's sale price. 75c values. In the Bargain Basement, at..... 59c

Women's New Fall Boots—Latest shapes in kidskin, gun metal, Russian calf and patent colt, choice of lace, button or blucher styles; sizes 2½ to 7 in C, D and E widths. Values $3.00 and $3.50. Monday's Price in Bargain Basement..... $1.98

REMEMBER THE POLICY OF THE BARGAIN BASEMENT—¼ to ½ UNDER REGULAR PRICES ALWAYS. "DAILY MARK DOWNS" ARE TAKEN—SO KEEP IN TOUCH DAILY WITH BUTLER'S BARGAIN BASEMENT IF YOU ARE ECONOMY-WISE—ONE ENTIRE FLOOR OF CUT-PRICE GOODS, FAR TOO GREAT A QUANTITY TO ADVERTISE THEM ALL.

Election Certificates Accepted as Cash—Full Particulars at Certificate Bureau, Third Floor

Lady Louise Agnese And Her Irish Colleens
Will appear daily in our Restaurant, under the auspices of the Gaelic League. Performance given in full native costumes, scene entitled "Echoes of Erin."
Old and New Songs of Ireland Performances Between 12 and 2 Daily
Other attractions are Old Home Quartette, Kaies and Dunn, musical artists.

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

RESTAURANT—MONDAY Roast Leg of Lamb, with Creamed Onion Sauce, Mashed Turnip, Mashed Browns Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 50c

Help Us to Distribute $5,000 to Charity
By voting on our sales slips. Our charity appreciation is increased to $5000 and the first award has been increased from $200 to $500—other awards increased proportionately.

First Award	$500 cash	10 Awards of	$50 each
Second Award	$300 cash	24 Awards of	$25 each
3d to 7th Awards	$150 each	140 Awards of	$15 each

Full details given at Charity desk, Second Floor.

LINEN WEEK

A SALE OF TABLE LINENS, DECORATIVE LINENS, PILLOW CASES SHEETS, TOWELS AND COTTONS—PRICES LOWER THAN MILL QUOTATIONS

The buyers of the four Siegel Stores in Boston, New York (two stores) and Chicago joined forces in preparing for this sale. Buying for four big stores enabled us to purchase in quantities so large that we were in a position to demand and secure price concessions that make these values far greater than any individual store can quote.

Table Cloths and Napkins

$3.50 Round Scalloped Edge Damask Table Cloths—Snow white, heavy satin finish, hand some floral designs, measuring 2x2 inches in diameter, suitable for round dining tables. Each $2.50

$1.80 Napkins—Special heavy weight, bleached, all linen satin damask, 20 in. square, to match assorted designs. Doz. $1.50

$2.75 Irish Linen Napkins—In extraordinary purchase from an importer at a special reduction; extra fine linen, good weight, choice patterns, 22x22 inches in size square, dozen $1.95

$3.60 Dinner Napkins—Heavy weight, fine quality, all linen, full satin bleached, 24 inches square, $2.75 pretty patterns, dozen.....

Satin Damask Pattern Table Cloths—Fine grade of pure linish linen; a variety of pretty patterns to select from, imported from Belfast, Ireland. Each:
Size 58x58, value $2.50 ..... $1.75
Size 68x80, value $3.00 ..... $2.25

$1.25 Scalloped Table Cloths—Round, 64 inches in diameter, mercerized satin damask, each 95c

60c Linen Table Damasks—Extra heavy thread guaranteed pure Irish linen, heavy quality, smooth, snow-white satin finish, in a number of attractive patterns, 70 inches wide. Yard 50c

59c Table Damask—Mercerized satin finish, beautiful quality and designs, 72 in. wide, yard 37½c

Mercerized Napkins—They are a good quality, medium size; hemmed for immediate use. Great value at, a dozen, 60c, 5c each .....

$4.50 Dozen Huck Towels—All linen, fancy borders, some with woven crest for initial of monograms, size 22x42, hemstitched or scalloped ends. Dozen, $3.60, or, each 29c

11c Barnsley Crash—For hand, also for roller toweling. 17 inch excellent wearing crash in assorted borders, yd. 8½c

10c Barnsley Crash—Irish linen, assorted borders, very fine, 10½c quality value, yard .....

11c Checked Glass Toweling—All linen, 18 inches wide, 8½c yard .....

9c Silver Bleached Crash Toweling—Especially adapted for kitchen or roller towels, 6½c yard .....

$1.50 Pattern Cloths—Size 64x72 inches. Hundreds assorted color designs are copied from the highest priced damasks and constitute a wide range of the prettiest patterns ever shown, at..... $1.00

1000 Dozen Huck Towels—Full bleached, hemmed, two wonderful values.

Towels Worth $1.10 a Dozen—Linen weft pure flax, 19c, or, each 7½c

Towels Worth $1.35 a Dozen—Linen weft pure flax, 22c, or, each 9c

$2.00 Doz. Huck Towels—60 per cent. linen; more bleached; fine-de-in borders, hemstitched size 17x30; hemmed size 19x34. Dozen, $2.00, each 15c

$3.00 Doz. Hemstitched All-Linen Huck Towels—A timely special that will please the housewife. Large, full bleached, fancy borders, with extra crest for initial; doz. $2.75, each 25c

$1.00 Dozen Turkish Bath Towels—Heavy, good, unbleached and bleached. The bleached are hemmed and the unbleached are fringed, dozen $1.00, each .....

$2.00 Dozen Turkish Towels—Hemmed, size 20x40 in. Dozen $1.45, each 12½c

$3.50 Dozen Turkish Towels—Extra heavy, two ply, double thread, hemmed, size 24x46 doz., dozen, $2.50, each 22c

5c Absorbkwik Wash Cloths—Last Season: 2 FOR 5c

Bed Spreads

$1.25 White Cotton Bed Spreads—Full bed size, good assortment of neat patterns, hemmed, fringed, ready to use, corners 98c

Crochet Bed Spreads—Extra fine quality, Marseilles designs, full double bed size. Each, special $1.50

$1.80 Hemmed Spreads — Your Choice
$1.85 Fringed Cut-out Corners $1.50
$1.75 Scalloped Edge Cut Corners

$2.50 White Satin Bed Spreads—Hemmed, fringed or scalloped with ruffled corners, each $2.50

Everlasting Sheets and Pillow Cases at less than cost of the material and pillow case torn and turned, made from selected muslin cotton with 3- and 1-inch hems.

54x90	49c
63x90	55c
68x90	59c
67x99	65c
72x90	65c
72x99	69c
81x90	69c
81x99	79c
90x90	89c
90x108	95c
42x36	19c
42x38½	18c
45x36	17c
45x38½	19c

Sheets and Pillow Cases

65c Bed Sheets—Hemmed, size 72x90, suitable for 3/4 or double size beds. Limit 6. Each 29c

70c Bed Sheets—Hemstitched, made of a splendid quality cotton, seamless, full bed size 81x90. Each, a wonderful value 55c

85c Bed Sheets—Of well-known Pequot cotton and sold under the Colonist ticket; seamless and full size 81x99, with 3 and 1-inch hems; dozen $8.50, each 75c

75c Seamless Bed Sheets—Made from good heavy bleached cotton, pure finish, size 81x90, made with 3 and 1-inch hems. Each 49c

Pillow Cases—Good standard cotton, bleached, hemmed, with 3-in. hems.
12c Cases—42x36, each 7½c
14c Cases—45x36, each 9c

$1.75 Dozen Bed Cases—Made of the linen finish bleached cotton, with 3-inch hems, size 42x36, dozen, $1.45, each 12½c

$1.90 Dozen Pillow Cases—Made of splendid quality, with 3-inch hems, size 45x36, dozen, $1.65, each 14c

Cottons

8040 yards of Bleached Cotton, full yard wide, superior quality; regular 6c value for 3½c
Bleached Pillow Case Cotton—Splendid quality, can be used for sheeting or by sewing center, the quality, 42-in. wide, yard 10c
10c quality, 45-in. width, yard 12½c

2 Sheeting Specials:
Bleached Sheeting—9-4 width, yard 17c
Bleached Sheeting—9-4 width, yard 21c

85c English Long Cloth—A very fine soft finish, 36 inches wide, 12-yd. pieces 66c

$2.00 English Long Cloth—Soft cambric finish, pure snow white, 40 in. wide, 12-yd. pieces $1.25

11c Unbleached Cotton—36 inches wide, excellent cotton, 7c in 5 and 25-yd. lengths 7c

10c Bleached Cotton—Extra good quality, yard wide, fine finish cloth for the needle. Yard 7½c

Attractive Chiffon Waists $2.98

Worth $4.00

A Price for One Day—Monday

The illustration shows but one of the models—fully twenty others, and every one equally as good. It will pay you to come tomorrow and make this saving.

Heavy quality Chiffon over Japonica, silk linings, trimmed with dainty shadow lace and heavy embroidery. Long sleeves, fine fit; colors are navy, brown, grey and black. Remember, price $2.98

Mail Orders Filled—Second Floor

Framed Pictures at Savings of ⅓ and ½

Two Large Chicago Manufacturers Turned Over Their Surplus Stocks for Cash

Regular $1.50 and $2.00 Pictures—French prints and oval frames, sizes 11x14 to 16x20 ..... $1.00

$3.50 to $5.00 Pictures—Polished veneer frames with gilt lines, antique gold frames, in oak with bow knot top, oil paintings and pastels $2.00

Regular $2.00 and $2.50 Hand Carved Frames 75c

Regular $5.00 Religious Subjects—In full color, with 2-inch gold burnished gilt frames, size of glass 20x27 ..... $2.50

This is one of the greatest purchases of pictures that has ever come to our notice. Two makers, both in need of ready cash, make this sale possible.

This is YOUR opportunity to fit in that place with a picture that belongs there and still effect quite a saving.

Third Floor

Regular $1.00 and $1.25 Landscapes—Framed in gilt, also Rosey pictures, upper 3 mats size 16x20 ..... 50c

Fine Pictures—Brown-toned Cupids and designs in gilt frames 25c

Regular 25c Pictures—In gilt frame, young mothers, fruit subjects and colored heads; appropriate size 8x10 ..... 10c

Regular $1.50 Gem-stone Hand-Carved Frames 50c

Regular 75c Pictures—Enamel oval frame, Cupids and novelties in photo graph frames 35c

Third Floor

$1.50 and $2 House Dresses 98c

Special, at

A Price for One Day—Monday

Dresses that will instantly appeal to all housewives. They are not the ordinary cheap dresses—but were carefully made and finished throughout.

Ginghams or chambrays, in stripes or plain colors—deep sailor or soft lay-down collar—¾ and full length sleeves, full gored skirts. Perfect fitting and suitable for street wear..... 98c

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled—Second Floor

A Sale—Plush Coats

At $19.75 Worth $25.00 At $24.75 Worth $30.00

ALL WANTED STYLES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

$25.00 Plush Coats $19.75

Included are coats of guaranteed "Salts" Sealette, with the label sewn in each garment. Some garments fasten with tassel trimmed frogs, others are plainer and have simple loop fastenings. Among the models is one with smart notch collar effect. Excellent linings in both black and contrasting colors line the coats throughout. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 for misses, 34 to 44 for women.

$30.00 Plush Coats $24.75

Lustrous black plush and various popular pile fabrics are shown in this assortment. The plush coats are both in plain and trimmed models. Some have collar and cuffs of Persian Paw, Caucasian Lamb, Astrachan and other pile fabrics. Handsome frog and braid effects are also used as ornaments. All coats lined throughout with black or colored linings. Sizes 14 to 18 years for misses and 34 to 44 for women.

Second Floor

The Most Wanted Silks and Dress Goods Prices Average Almost ½

Combining two fortunate purchases is responsible for this sale—You'll realize its importance more and more as you read that you can buy such popular fabrics as $1.25 Mannish Suitings for 59c, or $1.00 Silk Charmeuse Satin for 59c.

Here's the Story in Prices

Main Floor

Up to $1.25 Mannish Suitings—54 inches wide, oxfords, diagonals, stripes, camels' hair, rough and semi-rough weaves, yard..... 59c

Up to $1.50 French and Storm Serges—Mannish weaves, diagonals, whipcords, panamas, stripes, etc., 50 to 54 inches wide, yard..... 79c

Up to $1.50 Foreign and Domestic Broadcloths—50 to 54 inches wide, twill back chiffon finish, Fall and Winter shades, yard..... 89c

89c Suiting Serges—Plain and fancy weaves—stripes, fancy checks and oxfords—popular green and blue plaid and check effects, yard..... 39c

89c Cheviot and Venetian Suitings—54 inches wide, Fall and Winter shades, yd..... 49c

$5.00 Chinchilla Coatings—In the popular shades of navy, real brown, grey, oxford and black, 54 inches wide, yard $3.25

Up to $1.25, all Silk Grenadines and Fancy Stripe Marquisettes—In good assortment of light shades, with an abundance of black, yard 49c

$1.00 Silk Charmeuse Satin and Princess Satine—In large assortment of the popular light and dark shades, yard 59c

49c Silk Costume Messalines—18 inches wide, fully 50 light and dark shades, with white, ivory, cream and black, yard..... 35c

$1.79 Silk Satin Charmeuse—40 inches wide, all the new French shades included in the lot, yard $1.39

$1.85 Crepe de Meteor—40 inches wide, very soft and clinging, with high satin lustre, all the new 1913-13 shades, yard..... $1.49

$1.00 Costume Messaline—Very heavy black, full 36 inches wide, extra high satin finish, yard 85c

THESE STARTLING LOW PRICES ON KITCHEN FURNISHINGS, LIGHTS AND FURNACE NEEDS

$3.00 Aluminum Omelet Pans at $1.28

$3.00 Aluminum Omelet Pans, double style, you can turn the omelet by simply reversing pan. Can also be used as a double sauce pan or frying pan $1.28

3,000 Pieces Assorted Enamel Ware, Special 25c
Some Blue and White—Others Grey. No Mail Orders Filled—Enough for One Day, at

4-qt. Berlin — 6-qt. Lunch Boilers — 8-qt. Preserving Kettles — 1½-qt. Coffee Pots — Family Colanders — 10-qt. Water Pails — 4 & 6-qt. Berlin Kettles — 10 & 14-qt. Dish Pans — Roast Pans, Med. size — 4 & 6-qt. Sauce Pots

75c Lindsay Lights Upright; complete with Lindsay burner, mantle and opal air inlet globe 48c

69c Brighton Lights Inverted style; complete with regulation burner, mantle and closed bottom air inlet globe 48c

Spice Sets Consisting of 6 jars and rack to hold them. Variety of spices in jars. Set 59c

Tea Kettles Made of copper, heavily nickel plated; 4½ qt. size, unselected 98c

Rotary Ash Sifter The "Queen," of galvanized iron, will fit any barrel; pats for itself. $2.19

$2.50 Ash Barrels Made of galvanized steel with C. Craugs steel hoops, top and bottom; size 17x25. ..... $1.59

See the Demonstration of the "Regina" Electric and Hand Pneumatic Cleaners
Sold on the Club Plan
Prices from $9.50 and up. Every machine guaranteed for one year. Come in and see them.

Monday and Tuesday Specials

Reliable Groceries at Low Prices

Telephone Oxford 2600

SUGAR With purchase of $1.00 worth of our bulk teas at 50c or 60c a lb. or our bulk coffee at 30c a lb. or half of each, we offer 10 lbs. 49c
of granulated sugar for

Potatoes Red Cross full weight, bushel 20c
Thet peck 5c

Raisins Fancy bleached Thompson seedless, 2 lbs. 9c

Cider Best made Pure Cider in gallon jugs.. 55c

Baldwin Apples No. 1 weight, bushel 30c
peck 8c

Hams Sugar cure Hams by the piece 16½c
per lb.

Berwick Hams Per lb. 18c

Bacon Berwick brand, quality, lb. 21c

Salt Pork Back or Rump, lb. 14c

ONIONS Continuing Our Big Special Sale. Large, firm Connecticut Valley Onions, the finest procurable for boiling and for general use. Our extremely low price for a limited quantity of the last of the season's crop, 100 lbs at $1.35; 1½c
per lb.

Onions Not large, but fine quality for pickling and cooking, per peck 15c

GRAPE FRUIT You've never been offered such a bargain as this. Large, full juicy fruit, from 5 to medium sizes, 64 to 80 to the box, per box $1.25 per box, or, singly, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 6c and 7c for 25c

Washington Pies Raspberry filled and frosted, each 10c

Tarts Open, baking, 2 dozen 25c

Hazel Premium Patent Flour

Bbls	½ Bbls	¼ Sacks	1-16 Sacks
6.40	3.35	80c	42c

Rolled Oats The finest quality, fresh milled, 5 lbs. for 5 lbs. 32c

Corn Meal The choicest golden grains, fine granulated, 5 lbs. 27c
14-oz. 10 pounds.

Entire Wheat Flour. Quaker mills, finest quality, 2-lb. pkg. 34c
pkgs 10 lbs. for.....

Rye Meal Schumacher's quality, 2-lbs. 34c
pkgs 10 lbs. for.....

Graham Flour, Schumacher's fancy genuine Graham, ½ sack 85c; 1 10 pounds 34c
for.....

Pancake Flour Hazel brand, self-rising pancake flour, 2-lb. package 19c

TOMATOES

	Doz.	Can
Hazel brand	$1.70	.15
Hillcrest brand	1.35	.12
Blue Bell brand	1.35	.12
Sanford brand	1.15	.10

CORN

	Doz.	Can
Hazel brand	$1.50	.13
Dungeness brand	1.35	.12
Hillcrest brand	1.15	.10
Gaisty brand	.98	.08½

BEANS

	Doz.	Can
Oil Refiners	$1.15	.10
Hand Garden Wax	1.00	.14
Hand Garden Green	1.00	.14
Gilmore	1.35	.12
Red Kidney	1.15	.10
Switzerland	1.15	.10
Dyer's Baked Beans	.55	.05

ASPARAGUS

	Doz.	Can
Hazel Mammoth Green	$1.80	.16
Hazel Large Green	1.50	.13
Marticana Green	1.25	.10
Hazel Large White	1.50	.13
Hazel White Tips	2.25	.19
Hazel Green Tips	2.25	.19
Del Monte Green Tips	2.50	.21

SUCCOTASH

	Doz.	Can
Hazel brand	$1.50	.13
Consumers' brand	1.35	.12

Rice Our regular 10c grade, large, white Carolina, new, bright, whole kernels 8c
lb. 3 pounds 25c.

Chili Sauce Hazel brand, the finest flavored and best Chili on the market, large bottle 23c

PRUNES Choicest Santa Clara fruit, according to size, lb. 15c, 12c, 10c 7c

Milk Van Camp's evaporated milk, tall size 16c cans at, per doz. 90c; per can 8½c

Soap Sunshine Soap, in 100 bar lots at $3.95, 25c
or 10 bars for.....

Swift's Pride Soap Swift's popular Pride Soap, with Hamilton Coupons, boxes of 100 bars at $3.25; 25c
7 bars for.....

Kirkman's Soap 4 bars, full size Kirkman's Soap, with 4 bars of White Floating Soap, 39c
both for.....

Sal Soda Best 2-lb. 22c
pkg. for.....

Starch Best Gloss 17c
lbs. for.....

Blueing Mitford high strength liquid laundry blue; large set by the short time bottle 9c

Ammonia Mitford high strength, for all household purposes, full gals. 17c
qts. 9c; pts. .....

Besterie Restores Cleanser to keen cutting top cans, 4 cans 25c; each .....

Mission Tabourettes Oriental style, 12 inches high, 12-inch top; regular 75c value. 39c

Parlor Brooms Good green corn whisk. 18c

Round Splint Clothes Baskets
Medium size, regular price 30c; special, ... 25c

Child's $1.25 Nursery Chairs Strongly built of split reed with cane and cover. 89c

Savory Roasters Made of tinned blue steel, oval shape, with basting spoon to match style. 97c

Manila Clothes Lines 75 foot size, regular 25c value 19c

Wash Tubs Galvanized iron, small size, each 24c

25c Coal Hods Black Japanned finish, 16-inch size, special, ... 15c

We Give S&H Stamps — Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. Call Oxford 2600, Mail Order Dept.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON

FORTIETH ANNI

To the People of New England

Forty years ago I started on its business career the firm now known as Houghton & Dutton Co.

It is with feelings of profound gratitude that I review the record of almost half a century. What finer evidence is needed to prove that if you treat the public well it will treat you well? It has been my aim to build up our business on honor, to win and deserve the unwavering confidence and support of the public.

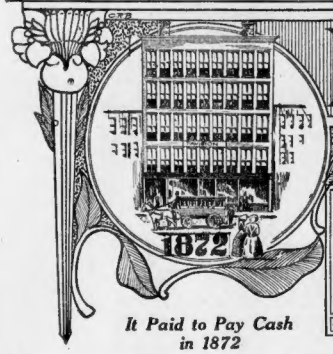
Our low cash prices and high quality merchandise were not sufficient in themselves to accomplish this. There were a thousand other additional ways in which the interests of the public were to be conserved and our mutual interests promoted. For this I have toiled, and that my efforts have not failed, the experiences of our clientele and the mammoth proportions our business has assumed, bear tangible witness on this our 40th Anniversary.

With a heart full of sincere appreciation I return my thanks to our numberless patrons, assuring them that there will be no change in this declared policy of the firm.

My three sons, who are associated with me in the business, are animated by the same business ideals and desires, and in asking for the continued support of the public, I can most confidently guarantee that its interests will be served to the very limit of our ability.

Benjamin F. Dutton

PROFIT SHARING—In addition to the remarkably low prices at which we sell all merchandise, we believe in returning a share of the profits to our customers, and do so in the form of Legal Stamps, which are equal to an actual cash discount.



It Paid to Pay Cash in 1872

Upon a Foundation of Forty Years' Steady

of Strength, and Stands the Protector of the Po

Recognized and endorsed by a loyal public as the Greatest Economy Shopping Cen

in announcing some of the Greatest Merchandising Events New England has ever k

clusive proof of "Underselling Supremacy" has ever been offered, than will be given

We Invite You Most Cordially to Come a

See What a Few Pennies Will Buy in Dry Goods Section

STREET FLOOR

White Goods

8c Madras white, in full pieces, all perfect, several patterns. Anniversary price per yard..... 5c

10c Longcloth All perfect. Will make you want up to 12 pieces. Anniversary price 6 1/2c per yard..... 6½c

25c Luna Lawn 40 inches wide, very fine quality. Anniversary price, 12½c per yard..... 12½c

12½c Nainsook 36 inches wide, 12 yards in a piece. Anniversary price per yard..... 9c

25c Swiss Muslins 36 inches wide, 12 yards in a piece. Anniversary price 12½c

10c Bleached Cotton 36 inches wide, full yard wide. Anniversary price 6½c a yard..... 6½c

Flannel Department

12½c and 15c Flannels All new patterns and colorings, in lengths of from 10 to 30 yards, all perfect. Anniversary price 10c a yard..... 10c

15c Domet Flannel Bleached finish width, and full weight. A special bargain. Anniversary price 9c a yard..... 9c

50c Blazer Flannel All wool in plain white and navy blue, and very fine quality. Anniversary price 29c a yard..... 29c

12½c Fruit of the Loom

Item Extraordinary We doubt if you ever bought this standard sheeting at 7c a yard, yet this is our price for Monday only. Full 36 inches wide and all perfect..... **7c**

Lining Department

25c Percaline All colors, 36 inches wide, very silky finish, watered effects. Anniversary price 14c a yard..... 14c

65c Diaper Cloth 27 inches wide, fifty yards to the piece, put up in sanitary paper bags. The best quality of cotton, 10 yards in every piece. Anniversary price 49c a piece..... 49c

Sheets and Sheetings

50c Sheets Full bleached, size 72x90 inches, good heavy cotton. Anniversary price 33c each..... 33c

65c Sheets Full bleached, size 81x90 inches, a splendid cloth and well made. Anniversary price 49c each..... 49c

12½c Pillow Cases size 42x36, full width and of splendid sheeting, an extra bargain. Anniversary price 10c each..... 10c

11c Sheetings Unbleached, all perfect, 40 inches wide, a very fine quality. Anniversary price 7½c a yard..... 7½c

Colored Wash Goods

8c Ginghams Plain gingham in staple checks of blue and brown, absolutely fast colors. Anniversary price 5c a yard..... 5c

15c Galatea Cloth Full pieces, 12x15, handsome patterns. Anniversary price 9c a yard..... 9c

75c Napkins Mercerized, hemmed ready for use, size 18x18, handsome patterns. Anniversary price 59c a dozen..... 59c

$1.50 Napkins All linen, size 20x20 inches, soft and exceptional value. Anniversary price 1.09 1.00 a dozen..... 1.09

$3 Bleached Tablecloths Extra fine, all linen, silver bleached damask, size 70x70 inches. Very heavy. Anniversary price $1.98..... 1.98

$3.98 All-Linen Sets 1 cloth and 6 napkins to match, hemstitched, size 10x16 inches, full bleached. Anniversary price $2.49 a set..... 2.49

19c Tray Cloths Hemmed ready for tables size 17x26. Anniversary price 10c each 10c

Linen Department

50c Table Damask Bleached and mercerized, 58 inches wide, lengths of from 2 to 10 yards, handsome new patterns. Anniversary price 25c a yard..... 25c

35c Damask Turkey red, in whole pieces and fast colors. A special bargain. Anniversary price a yard..... 23c

59c Loom Damask Cream color, all pure linen, very heavy, 60 inches wide. Anniversary price 45c a yard..... 43c

75c Napkins Mercerized, hemmed ready for use, size 18x18, handsome patterns. Anniversary price 59c a dozen..... 59c

$1.50 Napkins All linen, size 20x20 inches, soft and exceptional value. Anniversary price 1.09 1.00 a dozen..... 1.09

$3 Bleached Tablecloths Extra fine, all linen, silver bleached damask, size 70x70 inches. Very heavy. Anniversary price $1.98..... 1.98

$3.98 All-Linen Sets 1 cloth and 6 napkins to match, hemstitched, size 10x16 inches, full bleached. Anniversary price $2.49 a set..... 2.49

19c Tray Cloths Hemmed ready for tables size 17x26. Anniversary price 10c each 10c

Every Day Notions

STREET FLOOR

500-YARD SPOOL COTTON, all numbers, in white.....4 Spools 10c

200-YD. SPOOL COTTON, black or white.....8 Spools 10c

CLARK'S AND WILLIMANTIC MACHINE COTTON....3 Spools 10c

BEST 45-YARD DARNING COTTON, black and colors...8 Spools 10c

GOOD QUALITY 100-YARD SPOOL SILK, black and colors.....3 Spools 10c

SPOOL SILK, best quality, standard 100-yd., black only..2 Spools 10c

EXTRA QUALITY PINS.....5 Papers 10c

SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES, for all machines. 10 Needles..... 10c

H. and D. or MILWARD'S BEST NEEDLES.....4 Papers 10c

CROCHET MERCERIZED SILK, 100-yd. spools.....3 Spools 5c

SAFETY PINS, nickel plated.....4 Dozen 5c

24c PARISIENNE IVORY COMB..... 12c

SAFETY PINS, best, heavy, full nickel.....5 Dozen 10c

MISSES' PIN-ON MERCERIZED ELASTICS, all colors.....2 Pair 10c

LADIES' SUSPENDER WEB SEW-ON ELASTICS.....2 Pair 10c

25c SATIN PAD SUPPORTERS, extra heavy elastic..... 15c

TUBULAR SHOE LACES, all lengths..... 5c

SANITARY BELTS, extra wide, all elastic..... 15c

25c DUST CAPS, plaited edges, large size..... 6c

50c GERMAN RAZORS, black or white handles..... 24c

25c TOOTH BRUSHES, large assortment, choice, 8½..... 11c

ARM BANDS, wide, all silk, all colors..... 12c

49c HAIR BRUSHES, pure bristles..... 25c

25c WHISK BROOM, velvet handle..... 15c

Buy Groceries in Quantities at

SECOND

35c Boned Chicken Richardson & Robbins' fancy boned chicken; reg. 35c cans. Anniversary price, **25c**

5.50 Sugar Extra 100-lb. bags American Sugar Refinery's best sugar. Anniversary price, **5.00**

10c Cleanser Extra Old Dutch Cleanser, regular 10c cans. Special Anniversary price, **7c**

42c Baking Powder Royal Baking Powder, 1 lb. cans. Special Anniversary price, **38c**

10c Rice Fancy head rice, special for this sale. Anniversary price, 2 pounds for 13c..... **13c**

10c Herring Imported Norwegian Kippered Herring. Anniversary price, 2 cans **13c**

25c Salmon Columbia River Steak Salmon. Anniversary price, 18c a can..... **18c**

20c Pickles Haywood Bros.' Imported Military Pickles. Anniversary price, 13c a bottle..... **13c**

SPECIAL ANNI

SUGAR

To every customer who pu partment Monday a barre Medal or Pillsbury's Best

ABSOLUT

10 Pounds Fine

In Addition Note What Annivers

Finest Sugar Cured Skin Back Hams, 15c lb. **15¢**

Forse of Lamb (Yearling), 6c a pound.... **6¢**

Choice Kidney Lamb Chops, 20c a pound... **20¢**

Choice Rib Lamb Chops, 18c a pound..... **15¢**

Lamb for Stew, 5 lbs. for..... **25¢**

Fresh Young Pig Por pound.....

Porterhouse Steak, 25c a

Tip of the Sirloin Steak

Rump Steak, Corn Fed

Men Take Note--25c Hose 12½c

STREET FLOOR

25c Cashmere Hose Medium weight cashmere half hose, with double merino heels and toes, in black, oxford and natural, slightly imperfect. Anniversary price 12½c per pair..... **12½c**

12½c Half Hose Medium weight, fast black and tan cotton, with reinforced heels and toes. Anniversary price per pair..... 9c

79c Underwear All perfect, white, natural gray, weight fleece lined shirts and drawers, shirts faced with satteen. Anniversary price per garment..... 54c

$1.00 Cooper Underwear Heavy weight, genuine Cooper derby ribbed balbriggan shirts and drawers, finished with pearl buttons. Anniversary price per garment..... 69c

$1.00 Union Suits Heavy, winter weight, fleece lined, ribbed balbriggan union suits, perfect, regular sizes. Anniversary price per suit..... 79c

25c Suspenders Little elastic web suspenders, with improved nickeline ends, new fresh webbing. Anniversary price per pair..... 15c

$3.00 Sweater Coats Heavy sweater coats, in oxford grey, made in garter collar. Anniversary price..... 1.54

50c Negligee Shirts Fancy negligee shirts, made from percales and fancy cloths, with attached cuffs. Anniversary price..... 36c

50c Balbriggan Underwear Heavy Winter weight, Egyptian yarn ribbed balbriggan shirts and drawers, fine quality. Anniversary price 36c per garment..... 36c

50c Underwear Fleece lined, heavy two ply winter weight shirts and drawers, Jaeger color. Anniversary price 36c per garment..... 35c

75c and $1 Night Shirts Heavy and extra heavy fancy Domet flannel night shirts; some have silk trimming, cut very large and made in best possible manner, some have been slightly wet on collar. Anniversary price..... 35c

50c Sweater Coats Heavy weight stitched, with two pockets, maroon color. Anniversary price..... 39c

$1 and $1.50 Flannel Shirts Heavy winter weight flannel shirts, with attached collar, in gray and navy blue, slightly imperfect. Anniversary price..... 46c

96c 96c

Save $3.00 on Your Winter Coat

STREET FLOOR

We usually charge $8.00 for making Coats to measure. As a special Anniversary feature, all orders taken during Anniversary Week, our charge for making will be . . . **$5**

Purchase your materials in our Dress Goods Department, from a splendid assortment of new fall coatings, and we will make you a handsome long or short coat, or the popular Johnny coat, that will be correct in style, cut and fit. We guarantee the workmanship to be first class. Special fittings will be given free of charge. It is a well-known fact that our price for making these coats has always been $6.00, and they are considered an exceptional value at that price. At $5.00 we consider this offer most exceptional.

Wall Papers

SIXTH FLOOR

$35,000 Rolls of Choice Paper to be sold as an Anniversary Special at greatly reduced prices.

Thirty kinds of choice wall paper to select from, suitable for halls, dining and living rooms, chambers, reception rooms, dens, etc. New and desirable papers in the best possible condition, direct from the mills where made. THE SAME PAPERS FOR WHICH THE EXCLUSIVE WALL PAPER STORES ASK FROM 12c TO 25c A ROLL. We offer you a choice of any of the above mentioned thirty patterns at only..... **8c**

Jewelry

STREET FLOOR

$1.49 Mesh Bag German silver, lined, 6-inch frame with fringe bottom..... 1.09

$1.00 Purse and Chain Genuine gun metal mesh purse, with fringe, and gun metal Sautoir chain, set with 12 white Assorted Semi-Precious stones..... 69c

$5.00 Gun Metal Bag Real gun metal mesh bag, 6½-inch frame, very fine mesh, extra full..... 3.48

50c Coin Purse and Chain Genuine gun metal purse and a real gun metal chain. Anniversary price..... 27c

$1.00 Change Purse Real gun metal mesh purse, with ring for chain..... 79c

50c Pearl Beads Pearl beads, strung on fine silk, with gold plated bevel clasp..... 29c

25c and 35c Purse Chain Real gun metal purse chain, 50 inches long. Very special Anniversary price..... 10c

25c Tie Clips With sterling silver top, gold plated mountings, hand cleaned 10k gold and engraved..... 10c

$1.00 Brooch Pins Plain and fancy stone set brooches, in a new variety of styles and designs, each one in a neat plush lined box..... 45c

25c Brooch Pins Imported novelty jewelry in brooch, bar and bonnet pins. Anniversary price..... 14c

$1.00 Pendant and Chain Gold filled, soldered link with safety clasp, 16-inch length chain with pendant set with ring, pearl, emerald and garnet..... 69c

25c Bar Pin White stone bar pin, with 12, 14 and 16 stones set in silver. Anniversary price..... 12c

$10.50 Gent's Watches Waltham watch, 16-size, 7-jewel, in 20-year gold filled case, in a handsome plush box..... 7.50

$2.50 Gold Rings 10 karat, solid gold rings, with 1, 2 and 3-stone settings, all set with real pearls, pearls, opals, emeralds, rubies and sapphires. $2.50 to $3.50 values..... 1.59

$1.00 Beauty Pins 10 karat, solid gold, Beauty pins, in a set, in plain and fancy designs, 69c pair..... 69c

Two Carloads of Framed Pictures

SIXTH FLOOR

One of the greatest framed picture sales ever held in Greater Boston. We have taken advantage of the offer of one of the largest manufacturers of framed pictures, to take the entire over-production of his factory, which amounts to two freight car loads. One of these entire cars are filled with framed pictures that will sell at 98c. The other car contains pictures that will sell at 23c to $8.75. You will save from 25 to 50 per cent. by taking advantage of this great Anniversary Sale.

59c Etchings Also colored brown tones, framed in gilt, black and feminine oak frames. Anniversary Price..... 23c

$4.50 to $6.00 Landscapes Oil paintings, framed in gilt and gold burnished ornamented frames. Anniversary Price..... 2.98

$1.00 Framed Pictures An assortment of 15 styles to select from. All 25c copyright fine collection. Anniversary Price..... 55c

$5.00 Pictures Handsomely painted in water gilt and gold burnished frames, in rich black polished shadow backs. Anniversary Price..... 2.79

$2.49 Framed Pictures One hundred of the greatest assortments ever shown in New England, at so low a price. Anniversary Price..... 98c

$1.49 Fruit Pictures Handsomely framed in fumed oak, with gilt line. Anniversary Price..... 85c

$4.50 Oil Paintings In beautiful and gold burnished frames. Anniversary Price..... 1.98

$6.00 to $12.00 Pastels Framed in handsome gilt frames, with full gold polished ornaments. Anniversary Price..... 5.58

400 Dozen $5.00 and $6.00 White Beavers at $2.79

HATS TRIMMED FREE

We offer what we believe to be the greatest bargain in popular White Beavers. Each hat is of the best quality, none better made, and the lot comprises ten of the best and most desirable shapes. Every hat in perfect condition. When we tell you that the regular price of these Beavers is from $5.00 to $6.00, you will appreciate that our price must be the lowest at $2.79.

$2.98 Long Napped Black Beavers at $1.69

HATS TRIMMED FREE

A crowd of women will come early for these Black Beavers at $1.69. High grade, long nap, and ten of the best shapes produced this season. Another powerful illustration that our millinery department always leads when it comes to a question of giving values. Price of above hats **$1.69.**

100 Dozen $1.00 Black Felt Shapes at 29c

HATS TRIMMED FREE

Black Felt Shapes are always popular. We offer as a leader for the great Anniversary Sale six stunning shapes of the best Black Felt. hats that are sold right along at $1.00. Anniversary Price 29c

$35.00 Sewing Machines At Less Than Half... $16.90

FOURTH FLOOR

For trade reasons we do not print the real name of these machines; if we could do so every one would be sold tomorrow. We offer high-grade, modern, ball-bearing, 5-drawer, automatic drop-head machines, a world renowned make, with attachments and a bona fide ten-year guarantee, backed by us, for Anniversary Week only, for..... **16.90**

And in Addition You Can Buy Them on

Easy Terms $2.00 Now and $1.00 Per Week Until Paid

This machine is known throughout the world. We agreed not to advertise the name, but it is on every machine, and you get the factory guarantee as well as our own.

We have enough for this great event only, and there is a probability that every one will be sold in two or three days. You will need to hurry.

Four Money-Saving Special

SECOND

Our Special 40th Anniversary Cabinet of Die Stamped Stationery We engrave to order from a large assortment of samples shown, a steel monogram or address die, worth from $1.00 to $3.00, according to design chosen, and from this die stamp in color 48 sheets fine cloth finish paper, and furnish 48 envelopes to match. **The regular price of the entire outfit, if purchased at the exclusive stationery stores, would range from $2.25 to $3.75.** We offer it for only..... 89c

$1.00 Engraved Visiting Cards We will engrave you a copper plate, and print from it 50 visiting cards, workmanship and stock guaranteed to be the best, at the lowest price we have ever known to be quoted in Boston..... 59c

DUTTON CO

ERSARY SALE

CO-OPERATION—It is the policy of this store to allow clerks to share in the benefits of our success, and they are given a liberal percentage on their sales. Through the loyalty and co-operation of our employees, we are doing the largest business in our history.

3.00 Messaline Waists
Messaline Waists, in navy, black, white, brown and gray, all sizes, 34 to 44, in 8 assorted styles, in both tailored and trimmed effects, at..... **1.88**

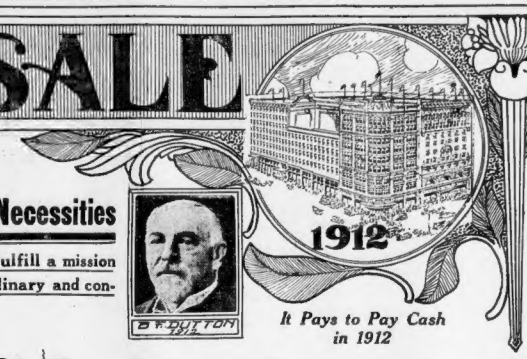
1.00 and 1.25 Waists
Lingerie Waists, four distinct styles, sizes 34 to 44. Anniversary price... **78c**

Upward Growth, This Store Is a Tower

le Against the High Cost of Life's Necessities

f Boston, this store, through its advertising, has endeavored to fulfill a mission . In all its forty years of successful progress, no more extraordinary and con- g this Our Anniversary Sale.

Share in the Benefits of Our Success



ese Sensationally Low Prices

r Special 30c Teas	Lowney's 20c Cocoa	5c Naptha Soap	5c Uneeda Biscuit
r choice of of our bulk Anniver- price, 35c pound.	Lowney's Break-fast Cocoa, regular 20c cans. Special Anni-versary price,	Fels Naptha Soap, regular 5c bars. Special Anniversary price, 10 for	Fresh baked by National Biscuit Co. Anniversary price, 3c a package.
35c	**14c**	**38c**	**3c**

RSARY GIFT

REE
es in our Grocery De the well-known Gold we will give
FREE
nulated Sugar

12c Raisins	41c Coffee	13c Currants
Fancy California Seeded Raisins. Anniversary price **8c**	Fancy Mocha and Java berry Coffee, roasted by Chase & Sanborn. Anniversary price, 30c a pound... **30c**	Fancy clean Currants. Anniversary price **8c**
12c Shredded Wheat		
Shredded Wheat Biscuit. Anniversary price 9c a package **9c**		

ry Prices Mean in the Market

trip), 13c a	Fresh Killed Fowl, 15c a pound..... **15c**
.....**15c**	Fresh Red Salmon, 12½c a pound..... **12½c**
nd.....**25c**	Strictly Fresh Spawn, 3 lbs. for..... **25c**
t cuts). lb....**20c**	White Fish (sliced), 8c a pound..... **8c**
h cuts), lb.....**25c**	New Smoked Finnan Haddie, 8c a pound....**8c**

uy $12.00 Dinner Sets for $7.98

Fourth Floor.

Choice Decorated Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets

2 pieces, handsome border decorations and ld edges; never sold at less than $12.00. arked for this sale at..... **7.98**

CAKE PLATES, fine imported China Cake Plates, many beautiful decorations to select from. Our **24c** values. Your ..... **24c** ce at.....

CHLY DECO-TED FANCY LATES, for plate and dining room ration, 7 large tic. All 50c shes. Market at

29c

30c TEA POTS, fine Decorated Scottish Hackinhaus Tea Pots, family size, hand enameled decoration. Anniversary price, **24c**

NE ASTRI-N LINED RED VEGETABLE DISHES, 9-inch size, in light blue coloring. Value .24. At..... **49c**

DUP TUREENS, same as fore- **$2.00 values.** At..... **69c**

STER DECORATED CHINA GARS AND CHEATS, choice floral designs. The 50c kind. Market 29c the pair.....

Fancy Pitchers

WATER AND MILK PITCHERS, floral and tint decorations, in 5 sizes, as follows:

8c size, now	15c
30c size, now	19c
40c size, now	29c
60c size, now	49c
75c size, now	69c

FINE CHINA SALAD AND FRUIT BOWLS —10-inch size, with open handles and novelty fruit decorations. Anniversary price, **29c**

ed to be sold at $1.00. Market

20-INCH PLATTERS, also decorated to match foregoing. **$3.00 value.** At..... **98c**

OLIVE DISHES, handsome decorated china, very rich decorations and ornamentation with coin gold. **50c value.** At..... **19c**

THIN BLOWN GLASS TABLE TUMBLERS, full size, standard shape, as shown in cut. **Usually sold at 48c doz.** Special for this sale at 29c doz..... **29c**

oing Away? Start Right, Buy Here

BASEMENT

Canvas covered, sheet iron bottoms, wide iron binding, well slatted, brassed trimmings.

Sizes	Anniversary Price
$3.23 Trunks.....28 inches.....	**$1.98**
$3.73 Trunks.....30 inches.....	**2.49**
$4.19 Trunks.....32 inches.....	**2.98**
$4.73 Trunks.....34 inches.....	**3.49**

in Stationery Department

5c to 35c Correspondence Paper 1 ten of genuine Silk Dimity Ladies' Correspondence Paper, in blind e sure choice. This is a very choice quality of cloth surface writing paper. We have pressed a lot for this sale, put up in 1-pound packages of about 96 sheets, and offer at only 10c a pound..... **10c**

c Envelopes to match, in packages of 25. Regular price 10c a package, at..... **5c**

to 35c Stationery in Boxes We purchased from one of the leading Holyoke manufacturers, ten and assorted boxes, each one containing 24 sheets of paper with envelopes to match. These boxes of very choice quality, in both white and the latest tints. We offer them at **15c**

25c Books—8c

SECOND FLOOR

The Boy Scout Series
By Major Robert Maitland and Colonel George Durstar

These books are intended for boys, both big and little, and are intensely interesting stories of adventure in which Boy Scouts figure as the characters; 12 titles;

The Boy Scouts in Camp.
The Boy Scouts to the Rescue.
The Boy Scouts on the Trail.
The Boy Scouts, Fire Fighters.
The Boy Scouts Afoot.
The Boy Scouts, Trailmakers.
The Boy Scouts, Colonialists.
The Boy Scouts, Aviators.
The Boy Scouts' Champion Recruit.
The Boy Scouts' Defiance.
The Boy Scouts' Challenge.
The Boy Scouts' Victory

Each volume bound in colored cloth, PUBLISHER'S PRICE 25c A VOLUME. We offer them for this sale at only..... **8c**

Key of Heaven
Regular Price 75c

Approved by His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, premier prelate of the Catholic Church in America; sizes 3½x3⅝ inches, ½ inch thick, 672 pages, large clear type. Bound in finest French calf, padded cover, gold title and monogram on side. Antique bands and gold title on back, red under gold edges. Anniversary price..... **39c**

1.50 Rosary at 79c

The Chain, Heart and Cross are heavy rolled gold plate, Roman finish, guaranteed to wear 10 years. The Cross is Cherub design, making this Rosary the greatest value ever offered for anything like the price. Set with Amethyst, Garnet, Emerald, Pearl, Moonstone, Jet, Crystal, Topaz or Sapphire. Each in a fine moire lined gift case..... **79c**

$4.00 Clocks $2.88

STREET FLOOR

$4.00 to $5.00 Clocks 8-day, several patterns in both gold and the new ivory finish, mounted movements, made by one of the best American clock makers **2.88**

$1.00 Alarm Clock Nickel case, fine movement, one-half-second switch, **sold at $1.00**..... **57c**

$1.25 Desk Clock 82c

Beautiful Swinging Desk Clock (like cut), good quality of steel, with silvered dial, good time keeper **82c**

Medallions

Usually From 20c to 30c

SECOND FLOOR

A Special Anniversary Bargain of Interest to China Painters.

2500 Genuine Imported China Medallions, with gold plated mounts, at less than one-half the cost of importation. A nice assortment to select from, in round, oval, heart, horseshoe, flag and butterfly and other shapes. The usual price of these medallions ranges from 6c to 20c each, and for the mounted amount from 20c to 30c each, according to size. We offer a choice of these medallions all mounted, irrespective of size or shape, at only..... **12c**

Restaurant Special FOR MONDAY

HOT ROAST TURKEY, Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Roll and Butter **35c**

BROILED SALMON STEAK, French Fried Potatoes, Roll and Butter **25c**

Extra Values in Our Anniversary Silks and Dress Goods

STREET FLOOR

$1.98 to $2.25 Coatings Chinchilla and Zibeline coatings, in gray, brown, navy blue, mixtures and black. A high-grade fabric at a special bargain for this sale. Anniversary price 98c a yard..... **98c**

98c Broadcloth Strictly all wool, regular colors, full 50 inches wide, lustrous and finish for service. Limited quantity only. Anniversary price 55c a yard..... **55c**

98c Messalines Yard wide, light and dark stripes, suitable for linings or dress purposes. Anniversary price 39c a yard..... **39c**

59c Cashmeres Strictly all wool, in the leading Fall and Winter colors, made for service and suitable for home dresses. Anniversary price 36c a yard..... **36c**

Save 1.00 a Yard Here

$2.98 Coatings—This is an exceptionally fine grade, a small lot upon which we are enabled to make an Anniversary price that will save you exactly $1 a yd. **1.98**

59c Cheviots Fast colors, full 50 inches wide, silkoline effects, all wool. Anniversary price 40c

49c Cream Serges Serges made for an little money. Fine color. A special bargain for this sale. Anniversary price 33c a yard..... **33c**

89c Colored Serges Plain navy and mannish stripes, full 50 inches wide. Anniversary price 68c a yard..... **68c**

89c Peau de Soie, also Black Messalines A most fashionable cord of black silks, fully guaranteed for service, an unusual value. Anniversary price 68c a yard..... **68c**

59c to 79c Silks Plain and fancy de chene, Oxfords and ends that are up to full, but in broken lots. A special assortment offered at one price, 36c a yard..... **36c**

49c Stripes Genuine Japanese silks, warranted fast colors, dressy, serviceable and popular, suitable for boiled shirt waists, children's wear, kimonos and separate waists. Anniversary price 29c a yard..... **29c**

29c and 39c Tussah Washable Silks, 20 inches wide, broadcloth designs, suitable for linings or party dresses. Anniversary price 18c a yard..... **18c**

29c Serges All Fall colors, plenty of navy blue, good for children's wear and home dresses. Anniversary price 19c a yard..... **19c**

98c Black Silks As an Anniversary offer we offer a choice of our regular 98c and $1.00 grades, all soie, Duchesse and Satin, full 36 inches wide, and warranted to give good service. Anniversary price The a yard..... **78c**

Great Savings in Underwear For women

$1 UNION SUITS Bleached cotton, Fall weight, long and short sleeves, ankle length, perfect fitting, sizes 4, 5 and 6. Anniversary price and a Special Bargain, per garment..... **80c**

17c Underwear Children's gray, tan vests and pants, slight seconds, all sizes. Small lot. Anniversary price 12½c each..... **12½c**

25c Union Suits Boys' gray fleece lined cotton union suits, jersey ribbed, long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 24 to 30. Anniversary price 20c per garment..... **20c**

50c Underwear Fleece lined cotton, jersey ribbed shaped vests, long sleeves, ankle length pants, slight seconds. Anniversary price 29c..... **29c**

65c Union Suits Fleece lined cotton, jersey ribbed, pearl buttons, sizes 4, 5 and 6, perfect fitting, slight seconds. Anniversary price 40c..... **40c**

85c and $1.00 Underwear Medium weight woolen vests, long sleeves, fine ribbed, tights and pants to match; slight seconds. Anniversary price..... **49c**

25c Underwear Boys' and Misses' heavy fleece lined cotton, fine ribbed vests, long sleeves, ankle length pants, broken lots and irregulars. Anniversary price The each..... **18c**

Anniversary Special
4 Photos 40c
Usually $2.50 a Dozen

NINTH FLOOR

Our Anniversary offer on photos is the best yet. We will make four high-grade photos, in folios and with two positions to select from, at 4 for..... **40c**

Buy Silverware at Near Cost

STREET FLOOR

$5.00 Tea Sets 4 pieces, large size, good weight, standard quadruple plate, satin finished and engraved, Creamy and fawn Holder gold lined. It would undoubtedly cost the manufacturer more today to make this set than the price at which we offer it..... **3.92**

A Good Xmas Gift You Should Buy

$4.50 Toilet Sets 3 pieces in polished silver size, very handsome patterns, extra heavy silver plated; put up in white lined box..... **3.32**

$4.00 Ice Water Pitcher, a large, finely made and plated pitcher, undoubtedly worth $4.00..... **2.39**

35c Salt and Peppers Heavy, silver plated in hand metal, still neat lining. Something new, **18c**

50c Salt and Peppers Heavy prism cut, good size, a popular pattern, heavy plated top, pair..... **28c**

Flat Ware Best quality Rogers Nickel Silver at special prices.

10c Spoons, table and dessert, plain and fancy..... **10c**

10c Spoons, tea size, plain and fancy..... **5c**

10c Forks, table and dessert, plain and fancy..... **10c**

10c Knives, dinner size, plain handle..... **10c**

22c Gravy Ladle, Berry Spoons, Pie Knives, Cold Meat Forks..... **17c**

Lamps at ⅓ to ½ Less, and Utensils at Great Reductions

BASEMENT

An Enormous Purchase, Bought of the Pittsburg Lamp and Brass Co. Their entire surplus stock. Prices on these Lamps are from 1-3 to 1-2 less than we would sell them for regularly.

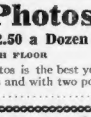
PORTABLE GAS LAMPS, variety of kinds, any of which is as good as the picture, complete with white shade, priced at **98c**

PORTABLE GAS LAMPS, round base, 9 inches in diameter, round column, incandescent burner, zebra green plated shade, complete with fitting; **would sell regularly at $7.95.** Priced at **3.98**

PORTABLE GAS LAMPS, one design, in old brass and black finish, incandescent gas burner, zebra stripe green plated shade, complete with fitting and bead fringe; **would sell regularly at $8.40.** Priced at **4.42**

PORTABLE ELECTRIC LAMPS, variety of kinds, all as good or better than the one in picture, complete with cord, plug, socket, variety of shades; **would sell regularly at $4.24.** Priced at **2.67**

ELECTRIC READING LAMPS, round base and column, old brass finish, plug, socket, cord, 10-inch green plated shade; **would sell regularly at $4.98.** Priced at **3.23**

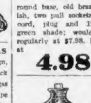


ELECTRIC LAMPS, round and hexagon base and plain hexagon column, plain pull socket, silk cord and plug, 12-inch leaf design shade, in straw and green; **we would sell regularly for $9.98.** Priced at **4.98**

ELECTRIC READING LAMPS, plain round base, old brass finish, two pull sockets, silk cord, plug and 12-inch green shade; **would sell regularly at $7.95.** Priced at **4.98**

OIL READING LAMPS, green, red and **dark** colors, center draught burner, 12-inch size shade, metal parts in oxidized finish, lamp stands 27 inches high; **regular price would be $7.98.** Priced at **3.19**

HANGING HALL LAMPS — Handsome gold and yellow onyx finish, globes, complete for hanging and covering, two lights in gold finish, complete with burner and chimney; **regular price would be $3.98.** Priced at **1.98**



INVERTED GAS LAMPS — Old brass finish, adjustable air and gas regulator, complete with globe **Would sell regularly at $9.00.** Priced at **69c**

CARVERS, $1.49 100 pairs, genuine stag handles, Lamson & Clark carvers. Anniversary price..... **98c**

50c GARBAGE CANS, galvanized iron, flat bottoms, bailed, seamless tight-fitting covers, 12x10¼ inches, capacity 5½ gallons. **Regular price 50c.** Anniversary price..... **48c**

50c COAL HODS, extra heavy galvanized iron, oval bottom, square mouth, 15-inch size. **Regular price 50c.** Anniversary price..... **37c**

SPIDERS, Berkshire brand, very best cast iron, smooth, accurate 10 inches across. **Regular price 40c.** Anniversary price..... **27c**

35c BREAD RAISING PANS, extra quality bright tin, deep pattern footed ventilated cover, 14 quart size. **Regular price 35c.** Anniversary price..... **37c**

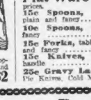
24c LAUNDRY DIPPERS, 10-quart best, XXXX polished tin, 1 quart size. **Regular price 24c.** Anniversary price, **19c**

COFFEE POTS, made of copper, nickel plated, wood handles, 6, 8, 10 and 8-quart sizes, subject to slight imperfections, but guaranteed against leaking. If perfect **would sell for** from **$1.49** time up to **$3.49.** Sold at..... **49c**

Furniture Varnish

GLIDDEN'S NO. 1

	Regular Price.	Anniversary Price.
¼ Pints	15c	9c
Pints	20c	13c
Quarts	45c	24c
½ Gallons	85c	55c
Gallons	$1.40	98c



$1.00 GAS RADIATORS, sheet iron orbicular, heavy cast top and bottom, bronze finish, 4 tubes, low pattern. **Regular price $1.50.** Anniversary price, **1.33**

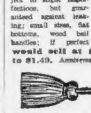
COPPER WASH BOILERS, first quality, good weight, all copper annealing bottoms and covers, No. 8, large size; **regular price $3.25.** Anniversary price..... **2.49**

No. 6, extra large size; **regular $3.49.** Anniversary price..... **2.69**

50c to $1.49 KETTLES, nickel-plated on copper, subject to slight imperfection, but guaranteed against leaking; small size, flat bottoms, wood bail handles. If perfect **would sell at from 50c up to $1.49.** Anniversary price..... **49c**

DISH PANS, made of extra heavy tinned iron, full size; **would sell at $1.49.** Anniversary price **98c**

$1.69 ASH BARRELS, galvanized after barrel is made, heavy reinforcing hoops top and bottom, drop handles, 17-inch size; **would sell regularly at** Anniversary price..... **1.23**



$2.49 ASH SIFTERS, The Triumph, rotary action, galvanized steel frame, tinned, rustless sieve Anniversary price..... **1.97**

39c CLOTHES BASKETS, oak splint, round. For..... **24c**

WASH TUBS, extra heavy galvanized iron, stationary handle, wringer attachment, 20-inch size. **Regular price 98c.** Anniversary price..... **85c**

24c DUST PANS, Quaker pattern, very heavy, malleable edge, we believe it to be the best 10c dust pan on the market; **regular price 24c.** Anniversary price..... **15c**

HINT OF DIVORCE STIRS NORTH SHORE FRIENDS OF M'KEES OF PITTSBURGH

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. McKee of Pittsburgh, who have been spending their Summers at Pride's Crossing, on the North Shore, are much disturbed by rumors of their separation and possible divorce proceedings.

Their son, H. Sellers McKee, is a senior at Harvard College. According to the son, Mrs. McKee has not filed any action so far. He says:

No, my mother has not begun suit for divorce yet. I cannot say when she will, or if she will ever do so. In any event, we do not care to make public any matters concerning the family. If a divorce action is filed, then that will be time to talk about such matters, and not before.

Young McKee left his apartment in the dormitory at No. 58 Mt. Auburn street, Cambridge, yesterday, for Pittsburgh. It was said he would be gone three days, but that the reason for his going was not known.

The sudden closing of the McKee country place at Pride's Crossing three weeks ago, when it had been planned to keep it open till Christmas; the dismissal of servants, and the giving of separate addresses for husband and wife in New York city are among the circumstances which give rise to the present reports.

Significant, also, is the statement that the Pride's Crossing house is to be leased or sold next season.

One morning last August, following a family dispute, a young woman who has acted as social secretary to Mrs. McKee and who also had tutored the son, left the McKee place early in the day.

Maid Was Dismissed.

On Saturday, October 19, just three weeks ago yesterday, Mr. McKee left home in an automobile, accompanied by his valet. He was driven to the railroad station at Pride's Crossing, boarded a train for Boston and went through to New York. He had planned to spend the week-end at Pride's Crossing, but returned to Manhattan instead.

On the same day a young and pretty French girl, who had been Mrs. McKee's maid for several months, was dismissed.

Mrs. McKee had intended to stay at Pride's Crossing until the holidays, when she intended to join her husband in New York, with their son coming to the city also.

But soon after Mr. McKee's sudden departure on October 19 Mrs. McKee began hurried preparations to leave. She ordered all her personal belongings packed. On October 22, the Tuesday after her husband left, Mrs. McKee departed for New York and the house was closed for the Winter. Doors were boarded up and all windows were screened with a heavy blue cloth. The place was left in charge of Theodore Vonbriesli, the head gardener, who has been there ten years.

Mrs. McKee left word that her address in New York would be No. 22 West Fifty-fifth street.

Mr McKee wrote back last week for the caretaker to send him a flat-topped walnut desk and chairs which he had used in his library. The address he gave, to which the desk and chairs were to be sent, is No. 20 West Forty-fourth street, which is eleven city blocks from the address his wife left.

The inference drawn by people in Pride's Crossing and neighboring Beverly is that Mr. McKee and Mrs. McKee are not at the same address now.

McKee Likes the West.

It is also reported that Mr. McKee was out of sympathy with his wife's social activities. He did not mind the cost, high though it has been, but he did not find the old Boston and North Shore set so congenial as the more breezy Western coterie.

This difference between the Eastern and Western sets along the North Shore has caused much useful friction. Scores of the so-called "old families" in the East have held aloof from rich newcomers from Chicago, Pittsburgh and the West.

Mrs. McKee, it is believed, liked the Eastern families and desired their friendship and intimacy. Having been located at Pride's Crossing for ten Summers, she felt herself at least not a stranger.

But Mr. McKee preferred the more strictly Western coterie and did not beam upon his wife's brilliant hospitality to the more conservative New Englanders.

'He Didn't Know 'Twas Loaded' But the Boy Killed His Sister

GRACE WEBSTER, ACCIDENTALLY SHOT BY BROTHER

RALPH WEBSTER AND GRACE WEBSTER

LOWELL, Nov. 9.—Little Grace Webster lies dead at her home in Billerica, shot by her brother Ralph, another victim of the boy who did not know that the weapon was loaded.

The tragedy has almost killed the mother of the children, Mrs. J. Clifford Webster, an invalid from paralysis. Ralph is broken hearted. He cries and moans constantly that he did not mean to harm his sister.

Max Morley, a boy who lives next door to the Websters, called at their home. He carried a rifle with him. The weapon was stood against a wall. When the Morley boy was about to start for his home, Ralph Webster grabbed the rifle and in a spirit of fun pointed it toward his sister. He pulled the trigger. There was a sharp report and the little girl tumbled to the floor.

The bullet from the weapon entered her head over the left eye, penetrating the brain. She died instantly. A doctor was summoned, but he could do nothing.

Grace was her mother's faithful companion, helping her about the house and attending to her wants. The invalid is under the care of a physician.

TO CONFER ON CANAL.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—President Taft, Secretary of State Knox and James Bryce, the British ambassador, probably will begin Monday a discussion of Great Britain's protest against the Panama Canal bill. Mr. Knox is expected back in Washington Monday.

CLERGYMAN AND GIRL ARRESTED IN STRIKE

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Robert A. Bakeman, a former Schenectady clergyman, son of the Rev. F. W. Bakeman of Chelsea, Mass., has been held on a charge of assault, and Miss Helen J. M. Schloss, formerly visiting nurse, has been held on a charge of inciting riot here during the textile strike. Miss Schloss is in jail here. Bail will be fixed later.

Miss Schloss came here from New York a few months ago. She left her work when the strike started, and marched with the strikers. Four more prisoners taken in connection with the riot will be examined today. William E. Haywood has arrived here and assumed the management of the strike. He said that the labor situation was the same as that at Lawrence, Mass., and he would remain in the city until the strike was settled.

A Want Ad. often leads to fortune.

JOHNSON MUST STAY IN JAIL OVER SUNDAY

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Jack Johnson attempted to secure his release today through a writ of habeas corpus, but Judge Carpenter denied the writ. Federal judges having jurisdiction in Johnson's case left the federal building at noon and Johnson will have to remain in jail over Sunday at least.

Mrs. Catherine Dorsey, at whose flat Lucille Cameron at one time lived, is held under $5,000 bond as a witness in the Johnson case. She asserted today that she knew nothing of Johnson.

She says she once went with Nellie Cameron to the Cafe de Champion, and there was introduced to Johnson. She never saw him again, she says. It was intimated at the office of the Federal District Attorney, however, that the woman might be able to give some extremely important information.

Quick Action Prescription Cures Colds in a Day

The best and quickest prescription known to medical science for colds and coughs is as follows: "From your druggist get two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine). Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake it well. Take one or two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bed time. Smaller doses to children according to age." He sure to get only the genuine Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated Pine). Each half ounce bottle comes in a tin screw-top sealed case. Any druggist has it on hand or will quickly get it from his wholesale house. There are many cheaper preparations of large quantity, but it don't pay to experiment. This treatment is certain cure. This has been published here for six Winters and thousands say it has no equal.

SORE FEET, Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Frost Bites, Aching and Sweaty Feet. A spoonful of Calcelo in the foot-bath gives instant relief. Get a 25c. box at any drug store.

A Want. Ad. often leads to fortune.

A Rousing Appetite Is a Keen Delight

And What Is of Greater Interest, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Enable the Stomach to Digest Whatever Is Eaten.

We all like to see the way healthy children devour their meals. Would we could all do the same! Eating ought to be a delight. It is one of life's chief enjoyments. People who cannot relish a good meal are apt to fall into those ill-tempered moods from which they view the world as a sorry place to live in. So let us learn to employ the best means of harmonizing our existence and thus extract from our daily grind all the pleasure there is to be had. This we can do by keeping our stomachs in prime, active working order.

A majority of people have come to know the blessings which an occasional use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets confer upon the stomach. They are unquestionably the most popular remedy known, for the reason that dyspepsia is the national disease, and these wonderful little tablets have long since acquired a nations' reputation as a thoroughly reliable and efficient cure for all forms of dyspepsia and indigestion.

No matter how great the excess of food taken into the stomach, one or two of these tablets will digest every particle of it. A package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets should always be in the house. Many a person has saved himself from a serious attack of acute indigestion by using them after heavy meals, such as are eaten Christmas, New Year's, Thanksgiving and other holidays and festal seasons.

After attending banquets, late suppers, heavy fancy dinners, after-theater parties, etc., where one has dined sumptuously and luxuriantly, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets should invariably be used, as they digest the food perfectly and completely, and prevent all possibility of dyspepsia, which, without their use, is more than likely to ensue.

Americans are exceedingly fond of the good things of life, and there is apt to be great excess of eating, and the only way to overcome its bad effects on the stomach is to employ a powerful and efficient digestive such as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which always insure a good digestion.

Obtain a 50c box from your druggist to-day.

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

BLACKSTONE-HANOVER-UNION & HAYMARKET SQ.
25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

High Cost of Living Solved by Us

1/3 SAVED ON Groceries & Provisions

AT ALL STORES, FOR WEEK COMMENCING NOVEMBER 11TH

EGGS Fancy Large Brown Per Doz. 30c		Quaker Oats Package 10c Value 8c	
CHEESE Fancy York State Full Cr. Value 25c Lb.	20c	Salmon Columbia River Violet Brand 20c Value	Can 17c
COCOA BAKERS BREAKFAST Half Pound Value	Can 18c	BEANS Fancy Hand Picked 20c Value	Qt. 9c
Peaches Fancy Calif. Pound Value	Can 17c	Evaporated Milk Portion Brand 10c Value	Tall Can 8c
CORN STARCH 5c Value	Pkg. 4c	SOAP Good Will Brand 5c Value	6 Bars 21c
MINCE MEAT None Such Brand, 35c Val.	Pkg. 9c	Olive Oil Plagniol 50c & 60c Value	Pint Tin 43c Quart Tin 79c
TAPIOCA Fancy Pearl 3 Lbs. For 25c Value	17c	RICE Fancy Carolina Head 10c Value	Lb. 8c

MAIN STORE—SPECIALS FOR ONE WEEK
The Largest Emporium for Sale of Pure Food Products in New England

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Sirloin Steak 35c Value Per Lb. 25c		Fancy Chickens 25c Value Per Lb. 20c	
Corned Beef Tongues 17c Value	Lb. 14c	Yearling Lamb Legs 15c Value	Lb. 13c
Pickled Pigs' Feet 10c Value	Lb. 8c	Green Cut Bone Per lb. 7 Lbs. for 25c	

CRACKER SPECIAL

Grahams 10c Value	Lb. 8c
Extra Fancy Mixed 2 lbs. for 25c Value	25c
Educator Choc. Thins 30c Value	Lb. 27c
Graham Animals Per Measure	5c

BAKERY SPECIAL

GINGER BREAD 10c Value	Loaf 8c
Jelly Doughnuts 12c Value	Doz. 10c
MOCHA PIES 30c Value	Each 25c
FRUIT CAKE Light or Dark 15c Value	Lb. 15c

FRUIT and VEGETABLE SPECIALS

Potatoes Fancy Green Mountain Per Bush.	23c	Oranges Fancy Sweet, per doz.	18c
Sweet Potatoes Fancy, 13 Lbs.	25c	Nuts Fancy Mixed	Lb. 17c
Figs Fancy Layer.	Lb. 17c	Turnips Fancy Yellow.	Lb. 2c
Onions Fancy Natives, Per Peck	25c	Squash Fancy Hubbard, Per Lb.	3c

WINE and LIQUOR SPECIAL

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol.
ONE-THIRD SAVING PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED
Sold at 115 Canal St., 1305 Tremont St., 154 Hanover St. Send Mail Orders to 151 Hanover St.

GRAY'S SPECIAL BOTTLED in BOND WHISKEY

We want you to try a bottle. One guarantee: It will please you. A whiskey that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision. Every bottle with Government Stamp 4 years old.

Quart Bot. 99c Pint Bot. 51c Half Pint Bot. 28c

Canadian Club Whiskey 1.25 Value	Bot. 1.09	Duffy Malt Whiskey 30c Value	Bot. 75c
Kentucky Taylor Whiskey 1.00 Value	Bot. 79c	Booth's Old Tom Gin 1.00 Value	Bot. 85c
Black and White Scotch 1.25 Value	Bot. 1.00	Hennessy *** Brandy 1.75 Value	Bot. 1.47
Hunter Rye Original Bottling 1.00 Value	Bot. 90c	Highland Scotch Whiskey 1.25 Value	Bot. 83c
Brandy Canzillac, Full Highest Grade Cognac, Imported in Glass. 1.25 Value	Bot. 99c	Irish Whiskey Gray's Special 1.25 Value	Full Bot. 83c

CALIFORNIA WINE Large Bottle **16c**
Port, Angelica, Muscatel or Sherry. Regular 35c value, 3 Vintage.

Business Man Gets Great Benefit

JAMES EGGAN, MGR.
Merchants Distributing Association.

"It is the best tonic a man can take for a rundown condition," he says of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

Men of positions of importance are not free with testimonials of indorsement as a rule, and when they do speak it is generally because they are deeply impressed.

We find this is especially so in matters pertaining to health.

Men as a rule pass over trifling ailments, but when they find themselves seriously ill they see in a new light where those dependent upon them stand.

When men recover from conditions of serious illness they are thankful and wish to help their fellow men. It is in this generous spirit that Mr. James Eggan, Manager of the Merchants Distributing Association of Boston, Mass., so highly indorses

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

There are thousands of hard working men and women who do not break down altogether, but who are near it, who can profit by Mr. Eggan's advice. At first they are merely run down and tired out. Perhaps you are one of these. If you are, begin today to use the greatest tonic stimulant known. It will improve your appetite and digestion, which will help make new rich blood and rebuild the wornout tissues and feed your starving nerves, which are sending out warnings.

All druggists, grocers, and dealers, $1.00 a large bottle. Medical booklet and doctor's advice sent free on application.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Eggan's Letter

"I have been taking Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for the last 6 months and find it a grand tonic to build up a person who is run down as I was. I find it is the best tonic a man can take for a run down condition."

JAMES EGGAN, Mgr.
Merchants Distributing Association,
258 Dover St., Boston, Mass.

N. SALLINGER TELLS THE WOMEN

How to Get Credit for the Wonderful Bargains Advertised in Today's Sunday American and the Other Papers

TO THE WOMEN OF GREATER BOSTON:

Many of you will read with longing the splendid bargains offered by the Big Stores in today's papers. Never before have the best merchants competed so sharply for your trade, never before have they offered such remarkable money-saving values, never before could a dollar go as far as it does just now—If you have the price you can buy to greater advantage than ever before.

AND IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO HAVE THE PRICE. If you do not have the cash to buy you still have the opportunity to get the bargains on credit at the advertised cash prices—Read our explanation below the check.

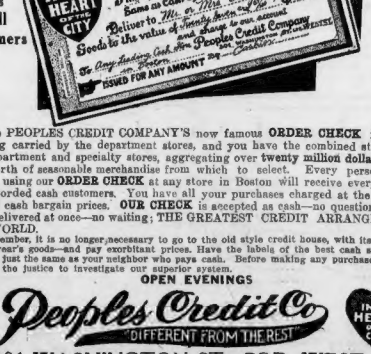
N. SALLINGER.

HOW TO GET CREDIT AT THE BIG STORES

N. SALLINGER
Originator of his now famous "Order Check" System of obtaining credit at the Big Stores. Proprietor of the PeoplesCredit Co., the largest credit concern in New England.

AND PAY $1.00 A WEEK

Over 65,000 People Now Use Our Famous "Order Check"


IN THE HEART OF THE CITY
Boston, Mass., 1912
This Order Check Accepted Same as Cash by the Big Stores
Deliver to Mr. or Mrs.
Goods to the value of Twenty Dollars
Charge to our account
The Peoples Credit Company
ISSUED FOR ANY AMOUNT

Private Offices For All Customers

The PEOPLES CREDIT COMPANY'S now famous **ORDER CHECK** is good for anything carried by the department stores, and you have the combined stock of fifty-two department and specialty stores, aggregating over twenty million dollars ($20,000,000) worth of seasonable merchandise from which to select. Every person, man or woman, using our **ORDER CHECK** at any store in Boston will receive every consideration accorded cash customers. You have all your purchases charged at the regular advertised cash bargain prices. **OUR CHECK** is accepted as cash—no questions, no delay, goods delivered at once—no waiting; THE GREATEST CREDIT ARRANGEMENT IN THE WORLD.

Remember, it is no longer necessary to go to the old style credit house, with its limited stock of last year's goods—and pay exorbitant prices. Have the labels of the best cash stores on your clothing, just the same as your neighbor who pays cash. Before making any purchase on credit do yourself the justice to investigate our superior system.

OPEN EVENINGS

Peoples Credit Co. "DIFFERENT FROM THE REST" IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

501 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WEST ST.

RHODE ISLAND To the People of Rhode Island. Our famous Order Check is accepted as cash by all the leading department and specialty stores in Providence as well as Boston.

PROVIDENCE ESTABLISHMENT, 303 Westminster St.

LEGAL STAMPS ARE AN ADDITIONAL ATTRACTION AT GILCHRIST'S

GILCHRIST'S—*A Specialized Department Store*

Begins Monday a Sale to Show the Extraordinary Advantages of This New Kind of a Store

$25.00 Winter Coats For Misses and Women $18.75

Coats of fine Caterpillar Cloths, in gray, brown and blue—illustrated—French back, trimmed with silk loops and buttons; also coats of very fine double-faced cloths, chinchilla, boucle, cheviots, broadcloths and wide-wale diagonals, three-quarter and full length models, effectively trimmed with silk braid, velvet or contrasting colors of broadcloth. Sizes 14 to 44. All at 18.75

Smart Suits for Misses At a Third Underpriced at $16.50

One model illustrated, finely tailored, of wide-wale diagonal. The coat is slightly cutaway, a strikingly plaited back, trimmed with velvet straps and buttons, velvet collar and cuffs, guaranteed satin lining, skirt plaited to match the coat, beautiful shades of brown and navy. Specializing gives you these fine suits at 16.50

$16.50 $18.75

YEARS OF EXPERIENCE have taught us how to assemble the wearing apparel and household needs for which there is greatest demand. *Taught us to specialize!* To make our stocks doubly strong, where the demand is heaviest. To offer full, complete stocks of dependable goods to fill a demand among thrifty people, where the amount of money to be spent is necessarily limited.

To supply twice the number of New England people, with better goods, at lower prices than ever before.

FURS Great Savings in Buying at Gilchrist's

As the Higher the Price the Greater the Saving, in This Specialized Store

Dependable Furs only are offered, of course. Sold under their right names and fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.

$8.00 Muffs at . $5.98
Opossum Muffs—Black, natural and brown, pillow shape, satin lining, fancy shirred ends. At 5.98

$50.00 Coats at . $42.50
Black Pony Coats—Selected skins, 52 inches long, Skinner's satin lined. At 42.50

Pony Coats at . $37.50
Selected French Dyed Skins—Skinner's satin lined, deep shawl collar, trimmed with fancy frogs. At 37.50

$25.00 Fur Sets at $15.00
Pointed Fox Sets—Large Pillow muff, Skinner's satin lined animal scarf with large brush tail. At 15.00

$20.00 Fur Sets at $12.98
Natural Raccoon Sets—Pillow muff, lining guaranteed, fancy shirred, double animal scarf, trimmed with three brush tails. At 12.98

$22.50 Muffs at $15.00
Marten Muffs—Extra large pillow shape, lined with Skinner satin or taffeta silk. At 15.00

This Fur Set $15

Specializing Exemplified by These Striking Hats at $4.98

The model illustrated is wonderfully becoming to most women

No better example of our unequaled offerings than these Trimmed Hats, the newest models for immediate and future wear. $7.50 quality, at 4.98

Strictly Tailored Velour Hats—A pleasing brown, double faced to give the effect of a black facing, smartly trimmed, with a butterfly wing in brown and rose. Fifty other stunning styles in the collection. NO TWO ALIKE.

Hats for Evening Wear
Hats for Dress Wear
Hats for All Occasions

Hats running the whole gamut of styles, from toques to large picture hats. Your favorite color and style is here and you save $2.50 or more. At 4.98

40 Legal Stamps with this Hat. Price $2.98.

Table Linens at These Low Prices

1.50 Table Damask	3.50 Table Sets	3.50 Table Napkins	2.50 Table Napkins	5.00 Table Cloths	4.50 Pattern Cloths	9.00 Table Sets	2.00 Tea Sets
1.00	2.75	2.90	2.00	4.00	3.50	7.50	1.50

Fine silver bleached, all linen quality, very pretty patterns, unusual value for 1.00

All linen table cloths and 1 dozen hemstitched napkins to match. At 2.75

Dozen 2.90

All linen Irish damask, very pretty patterns, size 2½x3 inches. Dozen 2.00

All linen Irish damask of splendid quality, 20x20 inches, attractive designs. Dozen 2.00

Round damask, 70-inch diameter, finished with embroidered scallop edge. At 4.00

All linen Irish damask, beautiful assortment of designs, 2x3 yards. At 3.50

All linen quality, hemstitched, with dozen hemstitched napkins to match. At 7.50

Round 5 o'clock tea cloth, comprising 1 24-in. center piece, 6 6-in. doilies, and 6 6-in. doilies, embroidered edges 1.50

$5.98 Chiffon Waists $4.98

Beautiful model, as illustrated, made with high neck and long sleeves, accordion plaited front and tucked back, fine lace yoke and Robespierre collar, in navy, black, Copenhagen, white and wistaria. At .....

$4.98

$3.50 Scotch Flannel Waists—In Copenhagen, tan and white, with colored stripes, front trimmed with clusters of fine tucks, satin collar and tailored bow. At 2.98

$1.50 White Voile Waists—High neck and long sleeves, front trimmed with fine Val. lace yoke and collar, panels of embroidery and lace, crochet buttons. 98c

$2.50 French Voile and Batiste Waists—All the new styles, trimmed with hand embroidery, cluny lace and German Val., new Robespierre collar with the jabot effect. At 1.98

Boys' Winter Suits and Overcoats at $2.50

$4.00 Heavy Weight School Suits, strong, serviceable mixtures, in gray or brown herringbones, stripes and plain colors, sizes 7 to 17 years.

$5.00 to $7.00 Long Overcoats, excellent materials, but odd lots and broken sizes, carried over from last winter, 4 in 14-year size, 4 in 15-year size, 7 in 16-year size and 1 each in 17, 19 and 20-year sizes. A wonderful bargain.

$4.00 Russian, Sailor and Military Suits, in new shades of red, brown, blue and fancy mixtures, sizes 2½ to 10 years.

5.00 Suits and Overcoats

Suits in Russian, sailor, Norfolk and double-breasted styles, an enormous display of beautiful patterns and materials, sizes 2½ to 17 years. **Long School Overcoats,** in gray, brown and tan, Scotch effects, extra heavy, with belt and convertible collar, sizes 9 to 17 years. At **$3.50**

Girls' All-Wool Coats Usually 10.00. At 7.50

Splendid quality chinchillas, kerseys and cheviots, an assortment of smart models, all colors, sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' 2.50 Dresses, heavy cotton materials, in navy and tan, some middy styles, with patent leather belts, full pleated skirts, sizes 6 to 14 years. At 1.98

Girls' 1.50 Middy Blouses, heavy twilled materials, in plain and colored styles, sizes 6 to 14 years. At 1.00

Girls' 3.98 Rain Capes, guaranteed rain-proof, navy and red, hood silk lined, sizes 6 to 14 yrs. At 2.98

Girls' 3.98 Dresses, of all-wool cloths, in navy, brown and red, splendid styles, including the regulation sailor suit, sizes 6 to 14 years. At 2.98

Cleansing and Dyeing Two Special Low Prices This Week

Portieres, dyed and refinished like new; usual price $3.00. At 2.00

Evening Dresses, cleaned by our wonderful new dry cleaning process. Special 3.00

All apparel for Men and Women Cleansed and Dyed in a Superior Manner at Low Prices.

BAKERY SPECIALS

Butter Thins 7½c
Social Teas 7½c
Grahams 7½c
Regular 10c Pkgs. 7½c

Ginger Snaps at 3 lbs. for 16c
Johnson's Toast-erettes, at, lb. 15c

Demonstration of "Glossilla"

A wood fibre fabric for embroidery work. It is brighter than silk and more effective for heavy embroidery work. Beginning tomorrow and for the next two weeks, an expert demonstrator will give free instructions with all stamped goods purchased here to be embroidered with "Glossilla."

Silks, Dress Goods, Velvets, Wash Goods, Flannels, Linings

All Are Grouped Together In a Roomy Section On the Third Floor

12½c Plaid Ginghams 8½c
High colored plaid gingahams, copies of the unprinted Scotch zephyrs. Very appropriate for school dresses.

37½c Madras Yard 25c
High-grade madras, a very superior quality, used in making waists, shirts, etc.

15c Kimono Flannel 12½c
Fancy figured kimono flannel in a large variety of new, handsome colorings.

12½ Outing Flannel 10c
An immense assortment of fine heavy outing flannels in the popular pink and blue stripes, also plain white, pink and blue.

1.00 Messaline Yard Wide 79c
overs from fine quality yarn dyed silk with a rich draping charmeuse finish, all the latest evening shades.

1.25 and 1.50 Black Silks 1.00
One yard wide, including messalines, chiffon and rustling taffetas, peau de cygnes, peau de soie, satin duchesse, crepe de chine, etc.

1.00 Lining Satin 79c
One yard wide, rich permanent finish, close twill back, guaranteed for two seasons, in black, white and all wanted colors.

1.25 Corduroy 1.00
In every wanted street and evening color, warranted fast pile and color, rich, wide, silky wale, strong, close woven back.

1.25 Costume Velveteen ... 1.00
24 inches wide, beautifully finished and spot proof, rich dressy pile, soft draping texture.

1.00 Storm Serge 75c
42 to 50 inches wide, in plain colored all-wool, absolutely fast color; strong, durable wearing quality in all shades and double warp.

2.00 & 2.50 Wool Coatings 1.50
Including heavy weight mixtures in browns, grays, etc., also reversibles. Wide wale milled, diagonals, chevron striped mixtures and several other good styles.

2.50 Black Broadcloth 2.00
54 inches wide, fream sponged and shrunk; all pure wool of the finest grade, absolutely fast black, twilled back and very short nap, with lustrous finish.

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

This new department can fill your every want in eyeglass service. Our eye examinations are made by registered practitioners, qualified and recognized by law to examine your eyes and prescribe glasses for their refractive errors.

Our Repairing Department is complete in every respect and glasses can be supplied in the shortest possible time.

Regular $3.50 Eye Glasses, gold filled finger pieces and periscopic lenses, at 2.49

No Charge for Examinations

Flannelette Wrappers 1.00
USUAL PRICE 1.50
Made very full, with neat tucked front, fleece lined, in navy and gray; sizes 34 to 46.

Fleece Lined Wrappers .. 1.98
USUAL PRICE 2.00
With stitched bands and fine fucks, good heavy material, neat patterns, in gray and navy; sizes 34 to 46.

Women's 19c Handkerchiefs 12½c
Embroidered with hemstitched and scalloped edge; also plain linen, sheer and heavy quality.
Women's 12½c Handkerchiefs, pure linen, hemstitched. At 8
Men's 15c Handkerchiefs, pure linen. At 10c
Women's 5c Handkerchiefs, white, with corded border. At ..... 6 for
Men's 12½c Handkerchiefs, with initial, pure linen. At .. 9c

Women's Wearand Stockings 35c

Full fashioned, silk lisle double garter welt, extra heavy high spliced heels and toes, special wear, black, white and colors. At 3 pair for $1.00. Pair .....

Women's Silk Stockings, full weight, double top, specially spliced heels, double soles and toes, black, white and colors. At 1.00

Women's Cotton Stockings, full fashioned, double top, high spliced heels, double soles, special wearand toes, light, medium and heavy weights, black. At 25c

Boys' and Girls' Stockings, maco cotton, full fashioned foot, narrow ankle, special heels and toes, three weights, wide and narrow ribs. At 25c

Boys' and Girls' Stockings, medium and light weights, made from specially prepared yarn, reinforced heels and toes. At 12½c

The Guarantee Your Money Back or a New Pair Any Time if Not Satisfied

Hand Bags 1.00
Seal and walrus grain, popular style in black and wanted colors, either covered or metal frames.

GOAT SEAL HAND BAGS 2.50
With covered and metal frames, either silver or gilt, fitted with change purse and card case, this season's newest popular style.

4.00 Silk Petticoats 2.98
Chiffon, taffeta and messaline silk, tailored model, in black and all the most popular shades.

89c Black Moreen Petticoats, tailored style. At 59c

1.50 Black Sateen and Gloria Petticoats, tailored and pleated flounces. At 98c

6.00 Klosfit Petticoats, in taffeta, messaline and silk, jersey top, black and colors. At 4.98

Examples of Our Low Prices for Furniture, China and Kitchen Furnishings

Two Entire Floors of Furniture (Sixth and Seventh), China and Kitchen Furnishings in the Basement, Accomodation Accounts if You Like (Arranged With the Credit Office), Even at These Low Prices

Brass Bedstead
Usually $35.00, at $25
Style illustrated, with 2-inch post, 1½-inch square box rail, with 1-inch fillers, heavy construction throughout, in 4 to 6 room sizes. At 25.00

Iron Beds
Usually $9.50, at $5.97
The style, as pictured above, full 4-6 size bed, with 2-inch continuous post. Made extra heavy throughout. At 5.97

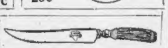
Bureau
Usually $28.50, at $20.00
Made from mahogany, maple and golden oak, with chiffoniers to match, very smart and neat design. Top with French plate mirror, 22 x 28 inches. At $20.00

Cashmere Ventilated Mattress
Usually $10.50, at $7.00
Guaranteed to be perfectly sanitary, filled with scientifically cleaned cashmere hair with outside wrapping of white Terry cotton felt. At 7.00

Box Spring Mattresses Made with silk floss top, best of workmanship throughout, 64 springs, diamond tied reinforced frame, guaranteed for five years. Usual price $16.50. At 12.00

COASTERS
Glass with nickel silver bottom, stylish perforated rims, latest design in nickel, copper or brass. At 29c

Carving Sets Large assortment of sizes and styles. Prices ..... 2.50 and 3.50



Gaslights Special Value
With silk shade, effective mantle and half frosted globe. 29c

Coffee Machines
Special Value at 5.00
The famous Sterno make, with durable sterno-inferno burner, finished in either nickel or polished copper.

Tumblers—Sham glass, in a variety of pretty styles of etchings. At 89c dozen .....

LEGAL STAMPS WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE

GILCHRIST CO

Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Place

100-Piece Dinner Sets at 14.50

Several of the latest and most up-to-date decorations and designs, on semi-porcelain body. These are all styles known as open stock patterns and can be matched for years to come. 100-piece set for .....

Mail Order Customers Will Find an Accommodation Account a Great Convenience

SAYS CRANE RETIRED TO SAVE HIS LIFE

Warned by Physician Contest for Seat Might Be Fatal Because of Poor Condition.

Here is the real reason why United States Senator Winthrop Murray Crane decided to retire from that body, as told to a reporter for the Sunday AMERICAN by a close personal friend of the junior Senator, who holds a high and influential position in the Republican party in the State and nation.

Senator Crane decided to retire from the Senate at the end of his present term because of his health. He has been in poor health for some time. His heart is not strong. For the past year he has been under the constant watch of his physicians.

When it became apparent that there would be a contest for Senator Crane's seat he conferred with his physicians. They advised him that he was in no condition to enter into a spirited political fight. He was plainly told that he could not enter the fight if he wished to live.

The junior Senator decided that life was sweeter than a re-election to the Senate and accordingly made known his intention to retire at the end of his present term.

There is absolutely no truth to the reports that he made his decision because he believed that the Legislature would pass the senatorial preference primary act, and he was afraid to go before the voters of the State. He is not that kind of a man. Anyone who knows him well knows that he has never been afraid of a fight and that he is not the kind of a man to "lie down" in any political contest.

Another
ELINOR GLYN
Novel Begins in
Next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Mayor and Vorenberg to Confer on Traffic

Merchant to Submit Plans for Solving the Annoying Downtown Problem.

Felix Vorenberg of the F. Vorenberg Company, yesterday requested a conference with Mayor Fitzgerald on the matter of relieving congestion in the downtown district. His letter to the Mayor says:

I see that you have taken up the matter regarding the congestion in the downtown district, and I trust you will give your special attention to the district that is suffering more than any, viz., Winter street.

The Boston AMERICAN took this matter up some time ago, and I am enclosing a copy of an interview they had with me at that time, which, I think, explains my views as well as those of the merchants around here.

I also had an interview at various times with the Commissioner of Police, Commissioner of Public Buildings and street commissioners and hope that with your usual energy at getting at things, you will find some way of overcoming the terrible annoyance to merchants and the public at large. Would be glad to see you regarding this matter. Respectfully yours,

FELIX VORENBERG.

The Mayor will confer with Mr. Vorenberg on the matter some day this week.

HAS 100th BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Five Generations at Fete for Mrs. Urquhart.

WEYMOUTH, Nov. 9.—Having passed the century milestone of her life yesterday, Mrs. Sarah Urquhart today received additional evidence of the friendships formed during many years. The 100th birthday of the remarkable woman was passed in the company of children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren—five generations being present at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Laura T. McQuinn. Mrs. Urquhart had fifteen children, thirty-four grandchildren, seventeen great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren. "I live only one day at a time," said the aged woman, "and I enjoy each one as it comes and goes."

20,000 SUFFRAGISTS MARCH IN TRIUMPH

Great New York Parade Marks Victory in Four More States.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—In a glow of brilliant light and color 20,000 New York Equal Suffragists tonight celebrated the victory of last Tuesday, when the States of Oregon, Michigan, Kansas and Arizona voted to give full suffrage to their women.

From 8 o'clock, when the big torchlight Woman's Suffrage procession moved down Fifth avenue from Fifty-eight street, until after midnight, when the last tired Suffragette departed for home, a glow of red light covered the district from Fifty-ninth street to Union Square and from Fifth avenue to Broadway.

Five thousand Japanese lanterns were carried by the marching forces, one hundred pounds of red powder were burned along the line of march, a number of flaming torches were carried by the 5,000 men in line, while mirror lamps worn in the hats of scores of male marchers, and thousands of red, white and green lanterns helped illumine the triumphal march of the Suffragettes down the avenue.

Twenty Meetings in Union Square.

Union Square, where twenty big meetings were addressed by prominent men and women speakers at the close of the parade, was a blaze of color. Along Broadway decorated with bunting floating woman suffrage speakers, one automobile to each block and worth to Long Acre Square, furnished the second part of the evening's celebration.

Mrs. James Lee Laidlaw was chairman of the parade. Beatrice Forbes Robertson Hale, mounted on a white charger, was grand marshal.

Riding immediately behind the grand marshal were mounted women. Then came a group of women trumpeters, gowned in white and wearing a wreath of green leaves. Next in line was a chorus of 150 young women in white and gold chanting the woman suffrage hymn.

Six Golden Chariots.

They were followed by six golden chariots drawn by white horses, driven by women in Greek costume. The chariots represented the six States where women already vote, and were driven by Miss Ines Mulholland, Miss Gwendolyn Brooks, Miss Lena Putnam, Mrs. Florence Cooley and Mrs. Mary Austin.

The new women suffrage States were represented by four floats, which Miss Lola La Follette, daughter of the Wisconsin Senator, and other well-known women put together themselves with a hammer and saw.

Governor-elect Sulzer marched at the head of the Democratic division; Miss Martha Reinhardt and Miss Alice Carpenter led a delegation from the Progressive party, wearing Bull Moose hats; William Amos headed the Republican delegation, and Charles Edward Russell, the Socialist party division.

Among the marchers were Mrs. Henry Wise Miller and Miss Caroline Dow, cousins of Mrs. Charles a Mackay; Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, Mrs. Richard Aldrich, Mrs. Charles Tiffany, Mrs. Lewis L. Delafield, Mrs. James B. Reynolds, Mrs. Calvin Tompkins, Mrs. Carrol Rockwith, Mrs. G. R. Post, Mrs. R. Livingston Ilmit, Mrs. James Geer and Mrs. James Duane Livingston.

Middleboro Elks' Memorial.

MIDDLEBORO, Nov. 9.—Middleboro lodge of Elks will observe memorial Sunday on December 1, and an elaborate musical program is being arranged. The orator will be Hon. William A. Pollard, ex-Mayor of New Bedford. The committee comprises Luke F. Kelley, E. Frank LeBarron, and Harry Thibodeau.

THE NEW HOME

At a Reduction of From $10 to $20 From Regular Prices

The sewing machines exhibited during the four weeks of the Electric Show and those used and exhibited at our Special Demonstration in our salesroom last week will be offered for sale Monday morning. There are only 17 machines in this lot, drop-heads, parlor cabinets and box-top styles. The machines are absolutely perfect with the exception of slightly mussed wood work and carry (the full New Home Guarantee with) every one. Easy terms and instruction free at your home.

Don't miss this OPPORTUNITY to secure one of the WORLD'S BEST SEWING MACHINES at the prices usually asked for inferior makes.

New Sewing Machines Rented. All Makes Repaired.
Needles and Oil for All Machines

NEW HOME OFFICE
37 BEDFORD STREET Tel. Oxford 1352

Dr. Hartman Answers Some Letters Asking for Medical Advice

S. B. HARTMAN, M. D.

S. B. Hartman, M. D., Columbus, Ohio, known all over the world, probably has the largest correspondence of any doctor in this country. He has a corps of trained assistants to dispose of the letters received each da . Of course the doctor cannot personally answer all of these letters, but other doctors in his employ for over twenty-five years attend to the details. Occasionally, however, a letter is brought to the doctor himself for answer. A few of the letters answered personally by Dr. Hartman in his regular correspondence are given below as samples of the letters he is answering every day. The names and addresses of the writers of these letters of course are withheld, as the doctor treats all professional correspondence with him as strictly confidential. No one need fear that his name or address will be used when writing to Dr. Hartman.

A MOTHER:—I have raised several children, and during the time when milk was their principal diet I have had trouble to keep their bowels regular. Constipation has been the only serious difficulty I have had to contend with. What do you suggest as a remedy for a child three years old that is continually constipated?

I believe my remedy Manalin is adapted to your wants exactly. To be sure, there are several other remedies for constipation, especially prepared for children, advertised. I am sure, however, that Manalin is just as good as any other remedy on the market, just as palatable, just as effective, and a bottle of Manalin contains two or three times as much medicine as the usual bottle of laxative for babies. In these days of high cost of living the price of a medicine is worth looking after. Manalin can be obtained at any drug store.

* * *

A YOUNG MAN:—I have a letter from a young man who is apparently the victim of blood poison in its worst form. He is afflicted with deep eating ulcers, has taken the usual remedies from doctors, both patent medicines and regular doctor's prescriptions. He writes me:

Dear Doctor Hartman: Is there anything I can do? Must I be eaten up alive with the awful ulcers that I have brought on myself by dissolute living? I can get no relief from doctors or drugs.

To this I made reply:

Dear Sir: I would send to the drug store at once and get a bottle of Lacupin. Begin by taking a tablespoonful after each meal and at bedtime. Continue this for one month, without interruption, and then write me and I will give you further advice. As to your diet, I would suggest the use of one fresh, raw vegetable every day, such as lettice, celery, onion, radishes, or the like. Also, use meat very sparingly, if at all. Fresh buttermilk with at least one meal a day. You can eat fish as freely as you like.

* * *

A YOUNG LADY:—A young lady writes: I have pimples on my face and shoulders, especially in the spring of the year, but more or less all the time. Sometimes a few blackheads will form, but mostly the pimples are large and red. Is there anything I can do to get rid of them?

Dear Madam: You should do everything possible to regulate the organic functions of your body. The bowels should be kept regular. The diet should consist largely of fresh raw vegetables, fruits and outdoor exercise should be taken every day. Everything that worries or frets the mind should be strictly avoided. If you will follow this for one month and take a tablespoonful of Peruna before each meal, you may then write me again and I will give you further advice. I prefer not to recommend any local treatment for the pimples until after you have followed this advice for one month.

* * *

AN OLD MAN:—An elderly gentleman writes me:

Dear Doctor Hartman: I know how strong and well you are, although you are much older than I am. I envy you your magnificent health. Do you have any special system of physical culture to ward off old age? I am ten years younger than you are, and yet I am comparatively broken down by old age. What would you advise me to do?

My Dear Sir: I do not teach any system of physical culture. The only physical culture I believe in is to have something to do every day that calls into play both the mental and physical powers. Something that you are interested in. Something you believe in. Eat frugally. At your age use meat sparingly. Make no use of narcotics of any sort. Drink cold water freely, and if you wish to do exactly as I do, keep a bottle of Peruna in the house all the time. At the slightest appearance of cold, or sneezing, or cough, chill, or stomach derangement, take a dose of Peruna before each meal for a few days until the symptoms disappear. Also use the cold water sponge bath every morning, described in the Ills of Life, sent gratis.

* * *

FROM A DOCTOR:—A doctor writes me as to the remedy Katarno:

I have been reading your articles in the newspapers lately and I see that you are putting up the old-time Peruna under a new name. While the old-time Peruna was in its glory I used to prescribe it frequently for my patients. But since the change made in the formula in which a laxative was added, I have not been certain whether I had better prescribe it or not. I am anxious, however, to prescribe Katarno, for I believe it to be one of the best tonics I ever knew of. In doing this can I send my patients to the drug store, or must they go to McDonald-Steube Co., as heretofore? In your letter?

My Dear Doctor:—All wholesale druggists keep Katarno. Any retailer who does not keep it in stock could easily get it of them. If for any reason your patients cannot get Katarno of the druggists they should address The Katarno Company, Columbus, Ohio.

Peruna, Manalin and Lacupin manufactured by the Peruna Company, Columbus, Ohio. Sold at all drug stores.

SPECIAL NOTICE:—Many persons inquire for The Old-time Peruna. They want the Peruna that their Fathers and Mothers used to take. The old Peruna is now called Katarno. If your druggist or dealer does not keep it for sale write the Katarno Company, Columbus, Ohio, and they will tell you all about it.

Advertisement.

Nothing can stay longer than 5 weeks

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Walk through Every Day

Outfitters for **Men, Women, Boys** and **Girls** at Bargain Prices

When Goods Are Sold Under the Automatic Plan, It Is Unnecessary to Add That They Are Bargains

We should have had to give up this system long ago, if we had not had bargains.

Instead, month after month, year after year, it has gone on making every *first* prices *bargain* prices and increasing the volume of sales.

Only recently over 1300 dresses were sold all at one price, (several lots) with less than a half dozen being automatically reduced. We had 12 days to sell each lot. Do you think *regular* prices would have sold them that quickly?

An Example of the Automatic Price Reductions

Take these **Infants' Dresses** (for example) which go on sale tomorrow, **November 11, at $1.00.**

¶ If they are not sold by **November 25** they will be reduced to **75c.**

¶ If they are not sold by **December 3** they will be reduced to **50c.**

¶ If they are not sold by **December 10** they will be reduced to **25c.**

¶ If they are not sold by **December 17** they will be **given away.**

And so it is with *every* basement lot. Even a little less than regular prices will not do. The automatic plan makes necessary a *good substantial* saving.

For if we do not save our customers money on every lot, the chances are it will not sell as quickly as the Automatic plan requires, and we shall have losses to face.

The example of the Infants' Dresses at $1. shows how drastic this system is. We have only one way of avoiding losses That way is through exceptionally low first prices.

——and that *first* prices *are* very low a trip through the Automatic Bargain Basement tomorrow will prove.

The Following Lots are Examples:

350 Odd Skirts
Ready Monday at
$2.90
All satin, all regular sizes, in colors of taupe, cherise, mixtures, wanted, men's wool and novelty cloths. Priced $2.90 to sell them in 12 days. See them when you walk through.
$2.90

Silk Dresses
Ready Monday at
$7.45
Silk Dresses, Charmeuse, Messaline, Taffeta and Chiffon Dresses, suitable for street or informal wear. Many styles and colors, but mostly black and navy, with contrasting trimmings. Sizes for women and misses. A great price so low that the lot should sell quickly.
$7.45

325 Suits
Ready Monday at
$10.75
150 are misses and small women's; 175 of the lot are made to order suits, the two of which are satin lined; all are in the latest styles and regular sizes. Plenty of the larger sizes, 40 to 46. Serges, cheviots, mixtures. A rich selling price and many unusual opportunities for savings.
$10.75

75 Odd Coats
Ready Monday at
$14.75
Many samples and odd Coats for misses and women. Sample sizes; also odd coats in broadcloths, chinchillas, mixtures and novelty cloths. Fur cloths or trimmed models.
$14.75

Lubin's Soaps
Imported, ordinarily sold for more. READY MONDAY AT..... **14c**

Infants' Dresses
Sample Dresses, elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery. 6 months to 4 year sizes **$1.00**

Petticoats
Sample Messaline Petticoats, fancy plaiting or shirred effects. A price that should sell them quickly when you see the quality..... **$2.85**

Umbrellas
26 and 28 inch, Men's and Women's Gloria on Paragon frames. Warranted rainproof, carved mission or natural trimmed handles.... **95c**

Boys' Coats
Ready Monday at
$5.50
$5.50

Girls' Coats
Ready Monday at
$3.90
Girls' Coats, several attractive styles in the newest materials, in chevriots; also rarsail and elite beaver, cheviots, with full and half belts. Ages 13 to 17 years
$3.90

Blanket Bath Robes
Ready Monday at
$1.50
Child's blanket bath robes, pink, blue, light and dark cadet, in fleecy finish; regular $1.98 robes; they probably would sell at $2.50 to $3 each days, but we believe these will
$1.50

Chiffon Waists
Ready Monday at
$1.76
Chiffon Waists, in striped or dotted effects over net, one style with net collar, yoke and jabot and messaline silk lapels, $1.76.
$1.76

Women's Boots
AUTOMATIC SECOND PRICE
$1.48
Goodyear welt, patent colt, kid and vici kids, Cuban or Louis heels. Button or lace.

Marabout Muffs
Ready Monday at
$2.95
Pillow shape, lined with satin.

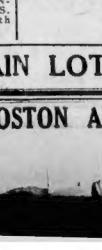
Ostrich Plumes
$4.95
Black and white. You need see the quality to appreciate the saving.
$4.95

Messaline Slips
AUTOMATIC SECOND PRICE
$2.25
Light shades, deep flounces, trimmed with ruffle, some with fringe.
$2.25

Girls' Coats
Ready Monday at
$5.00
Several styles cheviots and mixtures. All wanted colors. Sizes 6 to 14, $5.
$5.00

Men's Shirts 3 for $2
Negligee shirts, woven madras and percales, some white madras, self-striped, finished like custom made shirts. Coat models, attached cuffs.

Undermuslins
Monday at
69c
GOWNS, COMBINATIONS, PRINCESS SLIPS. Trimmed with lace or emb'y.
69c



Women's Plush Hats
Ready Monday at
$3.50
Silk, plush or velvet. Fancy feather trimmings.
$3.50

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS

FOR RESULTS ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

M'MANIGAL TELLS OF DYNAMITING CRIMES

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 9.—Ortie E. McManigal, the dynamiter who went about the country lugging a satchel full of nitroglycerine, clock-works and fuses with which to blow up non-union work for J. J. McNamara, took the witness stand in the Federal Court to testify for the government against the forty-five officials who through his confession are now on trial for complicity in the dynamite conspiracy.

McManigal was early in the courtroom, dapper and trim. He probably will be on the stand two weeks.

McManigal told the dynamite conspiracy jury how, fearing they would run out and be injured by the dynamite explosion, he locked several persons in a restaurant kitchen, placed a bagful in front of the door set off the dynamite and went back to a room, where he heard the explosion.

Unveil Tablet Where Boston Fire Started

In the presence of some of the men who fought the great Boston fire of 1872, a tablet marking the spot where the flames started was unveiled at Kingston and Summer streets, yesterday. It was the fortieth anniversary of the fire. The tablet was put up by the Bostonian Society Courtenay Guild, secretary of the memorial committee of the society, unveiled the memorial as several hundred spectators cheered.

Among the old firemen who saw the dedication were David L. Adamson, who served on Engine No. 31; Samuel Abbott, how superintendent of the Boston Protective Department; Charles Wiesborn, an active fireman still, as engineer of Engine No. 44, and Warren M. Blood, who was with Engine No. 4 at the great fire. The officials of the Bostonian society present were Granville Norcross, President; Charles F. Read, secretary; Joseph G. Minot and Nelson Whitney.

GUNMEN NOW READY TO MAKE CONFESSION

Rumored Fear of Electric Chair Has Driven Rosenthal Slayers to the Wall.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Beneath their veneer of confidence in ultimate acquittal a new-born fear and respect for the law is actively at work today in "Gyp the Blood," "Lefty Louie," "Whitey Lewis" and "Dago Frank," on trial before Justice Goff charged with the actual murder of Herman Rosenthal. Pointed rumors followed the four men into court that in terror of the electric chair, they were ready to enter pleas of murder in the second degree.

Judge Wahle refused to let the gunmen's denial that there was any such plan in contemplation. District Attorney Whitman, however, made the significant statement: "I will neither affirm nor deny the story. I cannot talk about it at all."

There have been rumors before that the gunmen were willing to compromise with justice. Long reflective days in the Tombs, coupled with the sensing of Lieutenant Becker's conviction, have given them a new viewpoint on their relation to society. From Becker's success there comes information that all is not going well with these four youths who ever since they began the civilization of the twentieth century.

The crooks are falling out. They are losing their confidence in each other. Each one is fearful that the other will steal a march on him and purchase commission into the ear of Whitman. This is the real reason why they dropped their demand for separate trials and elected to face fate together.

They made the plunge, and five jurors were selected before Justice Goff adjourned the trial until Monday morning. Midway in the jury selecting the twelve who had been trying Conroy for the murder of a lawyer entered the courtroom and the accused murderers of Herman Rosenthal sat serious faced and silent while a verdict of guilty of second degree murder was rendered.

They whispered together after Conroy had been led away, and then once more the rumor spread that negotiations with Whitman had been opened up.

Selectman Sued by Wife.

WORCESTER, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Cruthia A. Bacon has brought suit in Probate Court for separate support from her husband, Alden E. Bacon, one of the selectmen of Leicester, and she attached his property in the sum of $3,000. She alleges cruel and abusive treatment and failure to support.

"CALL ME MISTER," SAYS GOV. WILSON

"President-Elect' Too Awkward; I Would Rather Be Called 'Mr. Wilson.'"

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 9.—Woodrow Wilson looked over his mail today and found that there were seven different ways that people were addressing different ways that people were addressing him. First there was "President-elect Wilson," then "Governor Wilson," also "Dr. Wilson" and "Professor Wilson," for the one-time university connection; then there was "His Excellency Governor Wilson." Last, but best liked of all by him, was plain "Mr. Woodrow Wilson."

"I would rather be called 'Mr. Wilson' than anything else," he said today. "'President-elect' is too awkward a mouthful. I wish my friends would use 'Mister' in addressing me."

"Still Listening."

The editorials that are being printed on the subject of an extra session of Congress are very interesting and important," said President-elect Wilson after he had read the newspapers today. When asked if he would comment on the necessity of an extra session he said:

"No, I am still maintaining a listening policy. I shall continue to read everything and hear everything that is said on any subject that will come before the President after March 4."

The Governor was asked if he proposed to take newspaper clippings and other forms of signs with him on his vacation.

"Not at all," was the reply. "I propose to rest. I shall neither read politics nor discuss politics."

Wants Complete Rest.

The Governor added that he did not intend to be visited by any political advisers.

Not even Mr. McCombs nor Mr. McAdoo will come to see me," he said. "I have asked to be left absolutely alone. If anybody comes he will not see me, that's all."

The Governor was greatly amused at an editorial which said that Lincoln as he had not received a majority of the popular vote in the United States, it was plain the people of the country were not in favor of tariff revision.

R.H.WHITE Co.

A Once-in-a-year Purchase and Sale
OF THE
World Famous Table Linens
Made by the Frankels of Niested, Germany
To Be Sold at One Price

It is really extraordinary to get a chance to buy beautiful imported table damask—right before Thanksgiving at such worth while savings.

268 Dozen Imported Napkins
203 Imported Table Cloths

Pattern cloths—with napkins to match, round, square, flower or conventional designs.

We state the limited quantities so that those who come last will have had notice.

Save from $2.25 to $4.25 on a Beautiful New Table Cloth.
Save as much as $3.25 on a Dozen of Napkins.

Our best American Homes know these high-grade damasks, still more famous on the continent. Pattern cloth with napkins to match. Round, square, flower or conventional designs.

We state the limited quantities above so that you may judge how early you should be here to share in this limited sale.

(81) CLOTHS—Size 2x2 yards, values up to $6.50 (save $2.25), each . . . . . }
(50) CLOTHS—Size 2x2½ yards, value up to $7.50 (save $3.25), each . . . . . } $4.25
(28) CLOTHS—Size 2½x2½ yards, values up to $7.50 (save $3.25), each . . . . . }
(44) CLOTHS—Size 2½x3 yards, values up to $8.50 (save $4.25), each . . . . . }
(268 DOZEN) NAPKINS—24x24 inches, values up to $7.50 per doz. (save $3.25)

THE REASON OUR BUSINESS IS GOING AHEAD!
For Nearly Half a Century
The Name of R. H. White Has Been Identified With
DEPENDABLE QUALITY
For Nearly Half a Century
The Name of R. H. White Has Been Identified With
THE BEST VALUES

You Can Get the Best Grade of Furs at White's.
You Can Save Money on Furs at White's.
You Can Get the Pick of the Fur Market at White's This Week.

HUDSON SEAL COAT, full length, mole collar, ribbed serge lining, $293.00

Fur Coats At White's Low Prices

BLACK PONY COATS—52 inches long, Skinner lined, long roll collar and cuffs $135.00
BLACK PONY COATS—Flat well marked skins, brocade or serge linings, long roll collar and cuffs $150.00
BLACK PONY COATS—Full length, Natural Raccoon Collars and Cuffs, flat well marked skins, brocade linings $165.00
NATURAL DARK PONY COATS—52 inches long, Collars and Cuffs of Beaver, brocade linings $198.00
NEAR SEAL COATS—Skunk Collars, full length, brocade linings $85.00
NEAR SEAL COATS—Full length, Mercerized, linings of serge silk, Notch Collars $95.00
HUDSON SEAL COATS—Full length, long roll Collars and Cuffs, brocade linings $100.00
HUDSON SEAL COATS—Full length, serge linings, long roll Collars and Cuffs $105.00
GENUINE SEALSKIN COAT—Full length, Leopard lined $250.00
PERSIAN LAMB COATS—36 inches long, brocade linings, Lapped Collar and Cuffs $123.00
PERSIAN LAMB COAT—42 inches long, Leopard dyed skins $175.00
MARMOT COATS—52 inches long, brocade linings, long roll Collar and Cuffs $55.00
MARMOT COATS—52 inches long, Beaver Collars and Cuffs $75.00
MARMOT COATS—52 inches long, Dyed Muskrat Collars and Cuffs, Skinner satin lined $85.00
NATURAL RACCOON MOTOR COATS—Full auto sweep, full length $50.00

Muffs and Scarfs At White's Low Prices

NATURAL RACCOON SCARFS	$7.50	BEAVER SCARFS	$25.00
NATURAL RACCOON MUFFS	$10.00	BEAVER MUFFS	$27.50
BLACK RACCOON MUFFS	$12.75	HUDSON SEAL PILLOW MUFFS	$19.75
LONG STRAIGHT NATURAL RACCOON THROWS	$32.50	HUDSON SEAL SHAWLS	$22.50
		NATURAL WOLF LONG WIDE THROW SCARFS	$35.00
MOLESKIN SCARFS, finished with fringe	$11.50	finished with tails	$19.75
MOLESKIN PILLOW MUFFS	$25.00	NATURAL WOLF MUFFS, heads and tails	$22.50
DYED CROSS FOX SET	$15.00	BLACK LYNX MUFFS	$15.00
BLACK FOX MUFFS, fancy models	$13.50	BLACK LYNX, WIDE LONG THROW SCARFS	$65.00
BLACK FOX SCARFS, fancy models	$18.50	CIVET CAT SCARFS	$17.50
BLACK FOX MUFFS, animal effects	$18.50	CIVET CAT MUFFS	$25.00
BLACK FOX LONG PELERINES, of excellent quality	$29.00	SITKA POINTED FOX PELERINES, beautifully made and lined, soft texture in skins	$35.00
JAP MINK MUFFS	$12.75	SITKA POINTED RUSSIAN FOX MUFFS, A1 quality	$39.00
MINK MUFFS, various styles	$50.00	SKUNK SHAWLS	$29.75
CARACUL PILLOW MUFFS	$10.00	SKUNK MUFFS	$29.75
SEALINE PILLOW MUFFS	$13.50		

More Important News on Pages 10S, 3B, 5B,

R. H. WHITE CO.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co
121 TREMONT ST.
TREMONT AND MATINEE

A New Fall Style, Made of Linen, 98c
Points Neat

Colored Waists of Every Description 98c, colors guaranteed. Fabrics &c.

Why pay more when it is possible to buy a Tremont or Matinee Waist, why should you be satisfied with any other make? Matinee Waists are sold at the same price as ordinary makes, and yet in quality, style and workmanship they are acknowledged to be full a fifth better than anything

50 styles of New Matinee Tailored Waists, all materials 98c
250 styles of New Tremont Waists, made of sole lawn or lingerie 98c
20 styles of New Tremont Waists, made of sole lawn or lingerie $1.95
50 styles of Silk Poplin Waists, in several copies of French models $1.95
Genuine French and Scotch Flannel Shirts, all the go $1.95

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

ONYX HOSIERY, Full weight—We call your attention to the following well known numbers of this famous make of hosiery. We guarantee every pair we sell, provided the original slip is presented with any claim that is made.

No. 1900, Light Weight Cotton	25c	LADIES' FALL GLOVES	
No. 1000, Medium Weight Cotton	25c	Regular $1.00 Glaces	89c
No. 1250, Medium Fine Lisle . . .	35c	Super Point Capes	$1.00
No. 4095, Medium Ink Lisle . . .	50c	Super Point Domains, extra value . . .	$1.00
		Kayser's Lenglette Gloves, made in white tan and gray	50c

R.H.WHITE Co

Our Advantage Is Your Opportunity

OUR IMMENSE PURCHASES are made on a STRICTLY CASH BASIS, thereby Saving All Discounts.

LOWER RENT and SMALLER EXPENSES than the more recently built stores.

OUR STORES, while admitted to be the finest in Boston, WERE BUILT MANY YEARS AGO, therefore we are under much cheaper rent than recently built stores with ENORMOUS RENTS.

All this admits of saving in the distribution of merchandise, and with our SUPERIOR BUYING ORGANIZATION, both in this country and EUROPE, places us in a position at all times to serve the public with the best merchandise produced AT LESS PRICES THAN OTHER STORES WITH MUCH LARGER EXPENSES.

It is a store where you can be sure you are getting MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR than anywhere else, whether it is a low cost or an expensive article.

It is the POLICY OF THIS STORE to sell only the RIGHT KIND OF MERCHANDISE at right prices, which means less than other stores, and our intelligent public is fast finding this fact out.

In all our PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS where we state a value, we do so only on what we candidly and truthfully believe to be facts.

THE BEST VALUES ARE AT WHITE'S.
This is more than a claim.
IT IS A FACT.
The reason is plain.

STATES OF IDAHO AND CALIFORNIA ARE STILL WAVERING

The [illegible] returns yesterday, practically complete, from 24 of Idaho's 27 counties, gave Wilson 24,661 and Taft 28,482. Democratic and Republican late returns will not affect the result. Hailey, Republican, has been elected Governor of Idaho by a majority of [illegible] votes over Swendsen, Democrat.

California, on the face of the returns to date, gives Roosevelt a small majority. With a few precincts missing [illegible] a lead of [illegible].

However, it is believed that the official count of shaded Bryan [illegible] will [illegible].

The official vote standing [illegible]:

Wilson	451
Roosevelt	[illegible]
Taft	[illegible]
Total	5[illegible]

With seventy-one precincts [illegible] Democratic majority of [illegible] Washington.

Tabulating of West Virginia's [illegible] complete vote shows: For President, Wilson, 107,362; Roosevelt, 67,[illegible]; Taft, [illegible]. For Governor, Hatfield (Rep.), 117,[illegible]; Johnson, (Democrat), 107,[illegible].

Returns from every county in Oregon [illegible] another Democratic U. S. Senator. The complete vote gives Lane (Dem.) 69,247; Bourne (Rep.) 47,[illegible]. For President, Wilson 47,[illegible]; Clark (Progressive) 9,[illegible]. For President, Wilson 42,855; Roosevelt 33,160; Taft 31,842.

The election of George W. Clarke, Republican, for Governor of Iowa, was made certain by verified returns.

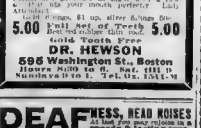
CANAL PROTEST TO BE TEST OF WILSON SAYS LONDON PAPER

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The Saturday Review, commenting on the election of Woodrow Wilson to the presidency, says the test of the [illegible] United States's ship will come when [illegible] Panama Canal Bill. "His success as Governor of New Jersey," says the Review, "was due to its belief that he stands for honesty in politics and he will carry that standard or honor to the White House."

The paper adds that by rejecting the casuistry by which the Republican administration justified the Panama Canal Bill, "he will show the American people that he is ready to give them the clean politics they desire."

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00
Any one person presenting this ad will receive $1.00 [illegible] to demonstrate [illegible] and when [illegible] Teeth [illegible] ordered or extracting or fill [illegible] teeth [illegible] and [illegible] dollars' worth of work.

$3 Best Bridge Work, a Tooth Pure 22 kt. Light Gold Crowns **$3**
Work Guaranteed 10 Years



A scientific, yet comfortable rootless plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, approved [illegible] by [illegible]. Doesn't drop, rock or turn. Tightens [illegible] so natural in appearance it cannot be detected. Can [illegible] and [illegible] perfectly. Don't [illegible] your mouth [illegible] and have an extract your old teeth [illegible] and replace at night with a [illegible] that fits your mouth perfectly. Lady Attendant.

Gold fillings, $1 up, silver fillings 50c.

5.00 Full Set of Teeth **5.00**
Best red rubber cloth roof.
Gold Teeth, Fine

DR. HEWSON
596 Washington St., Boston
Hours 9:00 to 6. Sat. 9:00 to 1.
Sundays 9 to 1. Tel. Ox. 1511-M

DEAF NESS, HEAD NOISES
All [illegible] from any cause in a speedy & lasting cure. Invented by Deaf Person. Makes others. Wonderfully successful. Book Free.
DR. G. E. COUTANT, Station E, 370 A, New York, N. Y.

WOOD TO BE HEARD AT ETTOR HEARING

Col. Sweetser and Mayor Scanlon Also Expected to Testify Tomorrow.

SALEM COURTHOUSE, Nov. 9.—When the Ettor-Giovannitti-Caruso trial is resumed Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock it is expected that William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, will be put on the stand by the defence.

Colonel R. Leroy Sweetser, who was in command of the militia in Lawrence strike duty, and Mayor Scanlon of Lawrence, are expected to be among the witnesses for the defence, also

Counsel for Caruso played one of its trump cards today when Antonio De Barcelo, who owns the house in which Caruso lives at No. 64 Union street, Lawrence, was called to the witness stand to prove an alibi for the defendant.

Spirits for Rheumatism

The use of spirits in the treatment of rheumatism has proved an unwise one among the medical profession. When mixed with certain other ingredients and taken properly it is said to be an almost infallible cure for rheumatism and backache. Here is the formula: "From your druggist get one ounce of Toris compound (in original sealed package) and one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake the bottle and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime." Results come immediately. If your druggist does not have Toris compound in stock he will get it in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take some patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Toris compound in the original one ounce sealed yellow package.

SORE FEET, Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Frost Bites, Aching and Sweaty Feet. A spoonful of Calcelde in the foot-bath gives instant relief. Get a 25c. box at any drug store.

Dakota Dan Ready for "Last Ditch" Fight

Could Contest Will Left by His "Brother"

By BERT FORD.

Many who have followed the incidents of the Russell will case have wondered why Dakota Dan, the original sentiment from the plains, has devoted so much patience, time and money to the identity fight when the will of the late Senator, Daniel Russell of Melrose does not make it compulsory for the elder son, William C. Russell, to share the estate with his brother, Daniel Blake Russell, who disappeared in 1885 and was thought to have died.

The fact that, in the event of the prior death of William C. Russell, the long lost heir could claim the fortune and contest the validity of any will the elder son might leave, has been overlooked in spite of the great publicity given to the case.

But that is a legal straw that the Dakotan may clutch at should he lose the present proceeding in progress before Master Gilbert A. A. Pevey, in the East Cambridge court.

It is a feature which is to be held as reserve ammunition by counsel for the ranchman. It is a phase that will surely serve as the last ditch stand in the event of defeat.

Dakota Dan has repeatedly asserted that he was in this court conflict not so much for money as to establish his name and family heritage, and "until the crack of doom" as he puts it. Therefore he has waged the battle with tenacity and unwavering zeal in spite of the obstacles raised by the clause in the Senator's last testament which expresses the hope, AND NOT THE DEMAND, that the elder son will divide the property with the missing brother should he return.

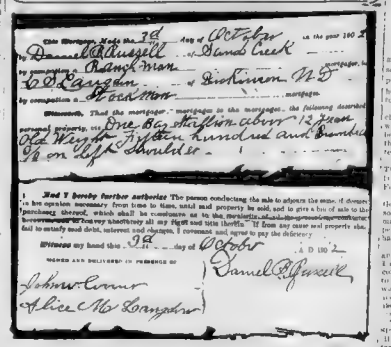
It has been argued by many closely in touch with the remarkable probate tangle that even should Dakota Dan establish his identity to the satisfaction of the courts he would still be at the mercy of his brother William who, with Ferdinand B. Amy, is co-executor of the estate; that the would still be dependent upon William's generosity.

But in the Dakotan's camp a different survey is taken of matters. They contend that if Dakota Dan should succeed in proving himself to be Daniel Blake Russell the real battle would be won. They say the next step then would be an interpretation of the will by the full bench of the Supreme Court.

An adverse analysis would still leave the right to attack the will of William C. Russell should he die before the claim that William C. Russell is older and much frailer than the ranchman who claims to be his brother. Dakota Dan is a man in thousands as to physical power. He has the frame and strength of a professional wrestler.

Attorney Robert B. Nason, of counsel for the will, always alludes to him as the "athlete, the man of amazing grace and strength." He and the others defending the estate against the claims of the ranchman assert that the power and proportions of the claimant are the strongest arguments against his being the runaway son of the wealthy Melrose family. Dakota Dan claims Daniel Blake Russell could bear a birthmark on his left shoulder.

PAPER SHOWING DAKOTA DAN'S SIGNATURE



Old School Sweetheart.

There was a touch of simple romance in the manner in which Miss Keith described the Dakotan's return when she took the witness stand Friday afternoon after Dakota Dan had concluded his forty-three days of testimony, of which he spent forty-two under the lash of Attorney Nason.

"I knew him instantly," testified Miss Keith. "I didn't need any traits or formalization. He looked the same only older and stouter. He hadn't grown much taller. His eyes and smile and speech were just the same, and he had the same shy manner of half turning his head. He parted his hair in exactly the same way. He was always particular about combing his hair."

"He reminded me that I was the only girl he ever loved at school, which was true. He told how we used to walk home together, how he would run over to play in at recess and how he used to sharpen my pencils."

But to return to the matter of a fight over William C. Russell's will, if Dakota Dan doesn't win his case under Senator Russell's will, Dakota Dan expects to outlive the man he claims to be his brother by his will so the other day. That he considers himself more robust was shown in the last bout of his cross-examination when Attorney Nason asked him if he were afraid of William.

"Afraid? What for?" drawled the ranchman. "I guess I could stand up longer than brother Will."

Dakota Dan was fagged mentally and physically when he finished his remarkable siege on the witness stand Friday afternoon. Toward the close he frequently lost his temper and gave vent to outbursts of eloquence and wit.

Attorney Nason wanted to know if he had a dimple in his chin or if William C. had. Dakota Dan explained, "Why don't you have Will's whiskers shaved off and see?"

The hearing will be resumed tomorrow before Master Pevey. It promises to last two months at least, judging from the big muster of witnesses.

Among the interesting exhibits to be offered by Attorney William R. Scharton is a chattel mortgage for $40 which Dakota Dan procured from Charles S. Langdon in Dickinson, N. D., October 2, 1902. This was drawn on a bay stallion owned by Dakota Dan, who paid the loan back next day. The signature of this document is that it bears the signature "Daniel B. Russell" as far back as 1902, which was seven years before he appeared in Melrose to lay claim to the name and fortune of Senator Russell.

TAKE UP FIGHT FOR CUSUMANO PARDON

Lawyer Grady Confident of Freeing Woman Held for Husband's Death.

A fight for a pardon for Mrs. Lena Cusumano will be started this week. She is serving a life sentence at the women's prison at Sherborn for the murder of her husband, Frank Cusumano, at Hull, in October, 1910.

She was sentenced to die in the electric chair at the State Prison at Charlestown, with Bartlo Stasiloff, in June, but a day before the time set for her electrocution Governor Foss commuted her sentence to life imprisonment.

During the coming week her counsel, Attorney Grady and William F. Coughlin, will present their petition to Governor Foss.

With Lawyer Coughlan I shall call on Governor Foss this week and file our reasons for asking a pardon for Lena Cusumano," said Lawyer Grady last night. "A petition to that effect is already in the hands of the Governor.

Mrs. Cusumano is absolutely innocent and we will make our fight on this ground. The Governor's Council, when it voted to commute the sentence of Mrs. Cusumano to life imprisonment, admitted that there was a reasonable doubt of her guilt on account of the additional evidence furnished to them at the hearing held on the case.

"This is on record in the secretary of State's office. When the Governor's Council met there was a consultation with the Secretary of State duly held. On account of additional evidence furnished the council decided the sentence of the jury should be commuted to that of life imprisonment. If there was a reasonable doubt of the guilt of Mrs. Cusumano.

"The law says that in criminal cases where the defendant shall have the benefit of a reasonable doubt. Therefore it would seem the duty of the council to pardon a woman about whose guilt there was a reasonable doubt.

"We have maintained from the start that Lena Cusumano never committed the murder."

WHAT CABINET WILL DO.

Many of Taft's Admirers Will Resume Law Practice.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—President Taft's cabinet will remain intact until he goes out of office on March 4.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson probably will go back to his home in Iowa after March 4.

Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox are likely to make Pittsburgh their home.

Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. MacVeagh will keep a Winter home but will live in Chicago.

Secretary of War Stimson will return to New York and resume the practice of law.

Attorney General Wickersham will again take up his law practice in New York.

Nobody knows definitely what Postmaster-General Hitchcock's plans are.

Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Meyer will go back to Lexington, Mass., and Mr. Meyer will resume the management of his business affairs in Boston.

Secretary of the Interior Fisher will return to Chicago to practice law, and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel will resume his law practice in Chicago.

Hotel Avon

Lexington Av. at 30th St

NEW YORK

Lexington Av. cars passing Grand Central Station stop at Hotel. 3 Minutes Ride

Convenient to shopping and theatre centers. Fire proof construction, all rooms outside and elegantly furnished.

Service the best.

Best light and air in New York.

SINGLE { Rooms with hot and cold running water use of bath, $1 per day. Rooms with private bath $1.50 and $2.00 per day.

DOUBLE { With use of bath $2 per day / With private bath, $3 per day

Parlor, bedroom and bath, $4 and $5 per day

Booklet sent on request.

Mayor Seeks Worthy Successor to Leahy

Secretary Who Resigned to Devote Time to Proving Soconian Theory.

Any politician who may have had hopes of succeeding Mayor Fitzgerald's secretary, William A. Leahy, who resigned yesterday, will find little consolation in the statement made by the Mayor last night upon the matter.

It will take an exceptionally brilliant man to fill the place of Secretary Leahy, according to the Mayor, and up to date he has no one in mind as his successor.

Some said that either Assistant Secretary Dick Field or Eddie Moore would be advanced to the latter office. The Mayor, however, put a quietus to these rumors when he said that it would be impossible to find men who could do their work as satisfactorily.

The former secretary is a student of letters and will follow literary pursuits henceforth. He is a firm believer that Shakespeare was not the author of the works attributed to him, but that the honor belongs to Bacon. Mr. Leahy hopes to spend much of his time in proving this theory.

AUTO DRIVER HELD.

Woman, Victim of Accident, in Serious Condition.

Dr. Thomas J. Coyne of No. 616 Dorchester street was arraigned yesterday on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He drove the machine which knocked down and seriously injured Miss Florence Trainor of No. 9 Ottery street, Dorchester. He was held in $1,000 for a hearing December 2.

Miss Trainor is at the City Hospital today in a serious condition. Her name is on the dangerous list.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 Boylston St., - - Boston

Money deposited on or before

NOVEMBER 15

Will draw interest from that date.

Filene's

A Talk to the Man Who Hides His New Clothes

"A GOOD INDEX of a community," remarked our Men's Man the other day, "is how many men wear their new clothes out of the store.

"You know the old-fashioned kind of man held new clothes in such veneration that he did not wear them except to church or to his own wedding. *New clothes had to get frowsy hanging on closet hooks before fit for business.* When finally they came out they were suffering from dejection.

"Many a good man's salary stays skimpy because he wears his good clothes on a hanger at home instead of on his back for the boss to see.

"Good clothes pay cash dividends. The better they are (not the higher-priced, mind you, But the *better* they are both in looks and quality) the larger the dividends. And the man who wears his new suit or overcoat right out of the store into the office of his boss is the chap who will cash in strongest.

"Of course, back of that must be the right kind of a store and the right kind of clothes. Put the old-fashioned sort of 'ready-mades' on the man who is about to ask for an increase in pay and he is likely to wear them looking for a new job.

"Too few men appreciate the value of makeup in the ordinary private affairs of life. By makeup I mean the absolutely right and normal kind of clothes that a man should wear. You know what clothes mean to a player on the stage. They mean even more to the business man, the professional man or the man who would like to be one or the other.

"As I said in the beginning, the real test of that is how many men wear the new clothes out of the store. And I am glad to say it is a growing habit. It speaks well for the new clothes, in the first place, and for the store that sells them.

"That is one of our fundamental ideas here—to clothe a man in such a way that he can step out into Washington Street in the new togs and be just right. We are doing that every day—more of it every day. And we have only got started."

The Men's Man has hit a big nail squarely on the head.

Right clothes pay cash dividends these days.

To hang with hangers! Clothes are made to be *worn.*

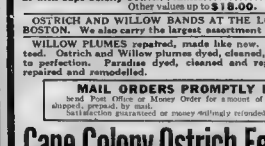
And the right kind of store supplies clothes that can be worn right out of that store straight through—Success Street.

William Filene's Sons Company

Outfitters to Men and Little Brother

WE BEAT THEM ALL

IN PRICES AND QUALITY



No other Feather Company in Boston equals our values or Low Prices. This week we offer our entire shipment of LARGE SIZE WILLOW PLUMES AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES. 'An unusual opportunity to buy a large Willow Plume at the price of a small one.

HERE ARE OUR PRICES:

30-inch Cape Colony Willow Plumes	$11.50
29-inch Cape Colony Willow Plumes	9.50
26-inch Cape Colony Willow Plumes	7.75
25-inch Cape Colony Willow Plumes	7.25
23-inch Cape Colony Willow Plumes	4.45

OSTRICH PLUMES

18-inch Cape Colony Ostrich Plumes	$2.25
20-inch Cape Colony Ostrich Plumes	3.00

Other values up to $18.00.

OSTRICH AND WILLOW BANDS AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON. We also carry the largest assortment of two-tone effects.

WILLOW PLUMES repatred, made like new. Best work guaranteed. Ostrich and Willow plumes dyed, cleaned, curled and repaired to perfection. Paradise dyed, cleaned and repaired. Marabouts repaired and remodelled.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Send Post Office or Money Order for amount of purchase. Goods shipped, prepaid, by mail.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded

Cape Colony Ostrich Feather Co.

564 Washington Street, Jefferson Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Opp. Adams House Room 305 Next to R. H. White's Two Elevators at Your Service

Filene's

This Seems Almost Like Improving on Perfection

OVER IN GERMANY recently one of our glove experts was looking about seeking what of glove knowledge he might devour, when he came upon an obscure little color artist who turns out to be a real Rubens of glove painting.

THIS little German has been intrusted with some rare treasure of alchemy the secret of which he whispers only to his color vats, the beautiful story of which can be told only by the gloves to which he imparts his wizardry.

After much persuasion we induced him to expand his quaint atelier so that a goodly number of our Securitie gloves might take on the magic of his wonderful colorings—colorings unknown to any other gloves that we have ever seen—colorings so harmless in their ingredients that they wouldn't hurt a baby's ear!

AND so here is another distinctive quality added to Securitie gloves, just when we feared we had reached perfection in their making.

Long ago we exhausted the field of best leathers. Long ago we brought workmanship as near the goal of perfection as human brains and hands could bring it. Long ago we placed the matter of glove style in the keeping of the foremost glove style experts of two continents.

On top of all this we have placed the Filene warranty on these our exclusive products—a warranty that protects you against defects in workmanship and materials—a warranty that of itself must spur us on to produce the best possible gloves.

TODAY we transmit to our public a message that applies just four days of the year—two days in the Spring and two in the Fall.

Tomorrow and Tuesday we shall hold one of our semi-annual sales, when this season's Securitie gloves may be had at a great deal less than regular prices, though these are the very same kinds of gloves to be found here the year round.

Not one pair of gloves is ever purchased especially for these semi-annual events.

We lessen the prices twice yearly simply to make thousands of new glove acquaintances among the women of New England.

Women who know the usual prices of Filene gloves, low as those prices are, see at a glance the substantial savings these semi-annual events entail; those who come to us for the first time soon realize it too.

THERE can be no limit to the selling. Ample provision has been made based upon probable demand. But should demand exceed provision we shall take orders for prompt delivery.

Our usual guarantee on Securitie gloves will apply.

Selling will begin tomorrow (Monday) morning and continue for two days. Especial space has been provided on the first floor.

Rambler gloves—our exclusive brand of lamb gloves—are included at like economies.

This week we shall continue the NOVEMBER SALE OF FURS. The first week brought a very gratifying response. But we had planned so liberally that the assemblage is unbroken.

William Filene's Sons Co.

Specialists in Gloves and Furs

New Elinor Glyn Novel in Next Sunday's American

Boston American

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1[illegible]

RAMSAY CALLS OUR STUDENTS "SPOON FED"

"Let Them Dig for Themselves," Urges the Famous Scientist.

SEES AMERICAN MISTAKE

Says Important Little Things Are Neglected for Big Ones.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

SIR WILLIAM RAMSAY of England, acknowledged by the scientists of two hemispheres to be their leader in research and discovery, has just ended a Lowell lecture course under the auspices of the Lowell Institute.

At each of his discourses in Huntington Hall the discoverer of Argon and author of a veritable library of scientific works, spoke to audiences of the highest culture and attainment. Needless to say, his words and illustrations instructed and delighted his enthusiastic listeners.

It is no small task for a reporter to obtain an interview with a man like Sir William Ramsay. During his stay he is a guest for only a few days in the city and every hour of those days is crowded with engagements.

Our meeting for the interview given here was under conditions as picturesque and novel as they were characteristic of the man.

He made an appointment with me to meet him at Huntington Hall, in the Rogers building of the Technology group on Boylston street at 11 o'clock in the morning. I was there on the minute and when I inquired for Sir William was led by the courteous janitor to where the distinguished scientist was to be found.

Scientist and Reporter Talk in Quaint Chamber.

In a little cate room under the stage, no [illegible] larger than a good-sized clothes closet, I [illegible] kindly presence of Sir William Ramsay, the wearer of more titles and degrees and imperial honors than any [illegible] of scholarship of our generation.

The great scientist was an interesting study [illegible] I had opportunity to make. [illegible] his hearty "Good morning," he asked me to excuse him for a few minutes while he finished what he was doing when I entered.

The task [illegible] to be more humble. Dressed in the plainest of dark gray business suits, his grave and scholarly face flushed with the exertions of the moment and his black hair and beard, rapidly changing to white, tousled and disturbed, this [illegible] of fame in the Twentieth Century world was bending over a large packing box with his carpenter's tools, perfectly [illegible] and securely screwing into place the various parts of the delicate electrical [illegible] which he had been using in the illustration of his lectures.

When he reached a stopping place in his job Sir William forsook his stooping posture and standing erect, screwdriver in hand, in the quaint little audience chamber, he smilingly opened our conversation with a genial "Now I have a few minutes, what is it you wish me to talk about?"

I began my chat with the great scientist by asking him if he would venture a prediction as to what science may accomplish in the future as deduced from the discoveries of the last fifteen to twenty-five years.

Impossible to Lift Veil of Science.

Sir William Ramsay looked at me for a moment in silence and then said:

"It would be simply impossible to make any forecast or prediction of the future. In the light of what has been done during the last quarter of a century, especially, the man would, indeed, be bold who would venture to say anything as to the possibilities that are ahead. There is always something new in science. As proof of that, let me say to you that every day right around you here in Boston and all over the United States, everywhere in fact, they are turning out as by-product vast quantities of two substances the nature of which no man yet knows.

Two Strange Substances Now Baffling Science.

Every factory which has anything to do with the manufacture of copper or treatment of copper is producing, as a by-product, mind you, these two substances to which the scientific world has given the names selenium and tellurium. Nobody knows what they are. Nobody knows what can be done with them. Here is a chance for some

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MRS. E. P. FROST, WALTHAM BRIDE IN SCHOOL ROMANCE

Waltham Girl Weds Former Yale Stroke

Miss Louise M. Moody Bride of Eliot P. Frost; Romance Began at School.

[illegible] P. Frost, captain and [illegible] of [illegible] last year crew, was quietly married to Miss Louise M. Moody of Waltham, whom he met while both were students at the Waltham High School.

Because of illness in the bride's family the wedding was very quiet. The bride was unattended and the ceremony was witnessed only by members of the bride's family and intimate friends of the groom. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride, at No. 33 Lyman street, Waltham. The Rev. William S. Packer of [illegible]chester officiated.

The couple met seven years ago. The romance which had its beginning at the High School had been kept up through all the time that Frost was at Yale. He was prominent in athletics. When he was at the High School he played right [illegible] on the football team and was on the crew in every one of the four years he was a student at Yale University. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Frost will live at the house of the bride's parents.

LOST A PIG?

[illegible]ington Farmer Has One That Isn't His.

[illegible]body mislaid a pig?

[illegible] of Lexington has a pig that [illegible] belong to him and which he doesn't [illegible]. Piggie was found on the farm of Mr. [illegible] and of E. De Vincent. This is a [illegible] pig, but, as Joe advertises, the [illegible] can have it by calling at the farm [illegible] paying expenses of the advertisement. [illegible] the pig came to get lost on Joe's [illegible] was not explained, but it may have [illegible] in the recent election, along with the Republican party.

[illegible]RS. ADAMOWSKI BETTER.

[Fav]orable Report Comes from Corey Hill Hospital.

[Fav]orable report comes from the Corey [Hill] Hospital in Brookline regarding the condition of Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, who underwent an operation yesterday [for] appendicitis. Mrs. Adamowski, who [is] a Southern woman, was before her marriage to the well-known violinist, [Ger]trude L. Pancroft.

TOBIN RE-ELECTED.

[B]oston Man Again Heads A. F. of L. Branch.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 9.—John F. Tobin of Boston was today re-elected president of the Union Label Trades branches of the American Federation of Labor. The annual convention of the Union Label Trades branches closed this afternoon.

FOUR DEER ISLAND GUARDS ARE DROPPED

Shake-Up by Penal Commissioner Gave Sequel to Many Recent Escapes.

FIFTH ATTACHE RESIGNS

More Missing Faces Expected as Reorganization at House of Correction Progresses.

Penal Institutions Commissioner Fred Gore yesterday took the first steps to bring about a thorough reorganization of the guard force at Deer Island, when he unceremoniously dropped four of the guards at the House of Correction. Another resignation was demanded and was speedily given.

Commissioner Gore says he believes that escapes at the correctional institution at Deer Island have been much too frequent recently. He conducted a personal investigation and Thomas B. Wellington, James Welch, John Hanelty and William Cunningham severed their connection with the institution yesterday. Master John J. Cronin called upon John J. Powers to resign at once and he did so.

Other guards will be dropped as the reorganization progresses. The changes will bring about better discipline in the opinion of the commissioner and he expects that there will be fewer escapes.

Returned to Free Friend.

The investigation was started after Commissioner Gore was informed of the escape of Harry Kelley, a professional strike-breaker from Philadelphia, who not only got away by sawing the bars of his cell and swimming Shirley gut, but then returned to aid William Ba[illegible], a New York pickpocket, to regain his liberty. Both men boarded a waiting auto on the Winthrop side of Shirley gut and have not since been seen.

Commissioner Gore was convinced that this escape as well as several others recently were made possible through connivance with guards.

The commissioner appointed a number of new guards whose particular duty it was to find out which employes were conspiring with prisoners to aid their escape. These men have circulated among the old guards and prisoners and the result of their work will be the general shakeup that started yesterday.

Deer Island is surrounded on all sides by deep water and only on the Winthrop side is it accessible to land to any but the strongest of swimmers. This fact led Commissioner Gore to believe that the guards were assisting in the escapes.

May Make Rules Stricter.

Unless there is a marked improvement in the discipline of the institution, the commissioner told the guards, many of the liberties now enjoyed will be curtailed and the island placed under as strict a set of rules as those at Charlestown prison.

"I have practically stamped out all of the dope traffic which was once a serious evil," said Commissioner Gore last night. "I believe that with the reorganization are honest, but if there is one who permits himself to be tempted by a prisoner it places them all under suspicion until we find out the culprit.

"I believe that with the reorganization which will be effective that the causes of these recent escapes will be removed and leaving the island will be as difficult again as it has been in the past."

TAFT HEARS GOOD NEWS.

G. O. P. Leaders Tell Him Party Isn't a Dead One Yet.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Among the callers at the White House today were several Republican leaders, who gave the President cheerful news of the party's future in their State and who told him that the defeat of Tuesday did not mean the party's dissolution. Senators Burton of Ohio and Sutherland of Utah, and Representative Sereno Payne of New York, were bearers of these cheering political tidings.

THEY NAMED A MOUNTAIN.

Incidentally, Dr. Workman and Wife Climbed 19,450 Feet High.

WORCESTER, Nov. 9.—Following a Summer and Fall of mountain climbing including the Himalayas, Dr. William Hunter Workman, and his wife (Fanny Bullock Workman), have arranged to spend the Winter at Seranigar, India. Mount Bullock-Workman of the Himalaya range, 19,450 feet high, was named in their honor.

CAN CURE "WHOOPS."

The Annoying Infantile Cough Sure to Succumb to Science.

Whooping cough will be one of the curable ailments, according to the discovery made by Dr. F. B. Mallory of the Boston City Hospital pathological laboratory, who with the aid of his assistants, Drs. A. A. Horner and F. F. Henderson, have been studying the disease for some time.

Brown's Widow Must Give Up Fortune

Son, Cut Off With $1,000, Wins Estate

Old Man's Will Is Disallowed by Court

MRS. SAMUEL N. BROWN.

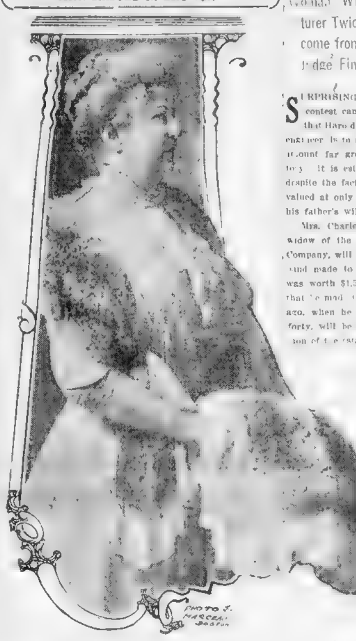


PHOTO J. MARCEAU BOSTON

Woman Who Married Rich Scale Manufacturer Twice Her Age to Have Only Her Income from Third of Property, It Is Said; Judge Finds "Undue Influence" Was Used!

SURPRISING features in the Samuel N. Brown will contest came to light today, through the information that Harold Haskell Brown, the clubman, aviator and engineer, is to receive from the estate of his father an amount far greater than that mentioned in the inventory. It is estimated he will get at least a million, despite the fact the inventory showed the estate to be valued at only $650,000. He was cut off with $1,000 by his father's will.

Mrs. Charlotte Thompson Ames Bradford Brown, widow of the late vice-president of the Fairbanks Scale Company, will be called on to return every gift her husband made to her before he died. It is claimed Brown was worth $1,500,000 at the time he married. Many gifts that he made to his wife, whom he married two years ago, when he was eighty-four years old and she only forty, will be returned, it is thought, so a total valuation of the estate can be made.

[illegible]

[illegible] engagement was announced on August 28, 1910. [illegible] 1910. Brown gave his wife [illegible] Commonwealth avenue assessed [illegible] $50,000.

[illegible] was filed which cut off his son with $1,000 and gave the rest of the estate to the widow. It is said he said his son had received numerous sums of money from him and that he was to receive more from life insurance.

Immediately after the filing of the will Sherman L. Whipple, Boston lawyer, petitioned the Probate Court for the appointment of a special administrator. The son charged that his stepmother had used undue influence in procuring the terms of the will that gave her almost all the property. It was also alleged by the son that his father was of unsound mind.

Fight Over the Will

Mrs. Brown retained Walter I. Badger as her attorney. Judge George of the Probate Court appointed two special administrators. The hearing was set for June 25. It was put off from time to time. An inventory filed with the court disclosed that the estate amounted only to $800,000. This appraisal was said to be too large. It is alleged the property was worth but $650,000.

Proceedings were rushed by counsel for both sides. Last week a statement was issued that a settlement had been reached between Harold Haskell Brown and his stepmother. The terms were to be kept private. Judge Grant of the Suffolk Probate Court caused another stir yesterday when he set aside the will of the millionaire on the ground it had been signed when Mr. Brown was of unsound mind and that undue influence had been used by his widow.

Now comes the announcement that the widow, instead of receiving the bulk of the fortune, will be called on to return the gifts made to her by her husband, which amount to almost $1,000,000. It is also alleged that the widow is to receive only the income on one-third of the estate, to which she is entitled by law. [illegible] the gift of one-third of the widow's share that was given to charity under the will.

Harold Haskell Brown is about forty years old. He lives at Brookline [illegible], Brookline.

Kicked By Stray Deer Into Chelsea Creek

Lobster Man Has Hard Luck, Then Someone Complains of Cruelty to Animals.

After Avery I. Powell, an East Boston lobster dealer, had been kicked into Chelsea Creek by a militant deer yesterday afternoon he was much diverted on hearing that someone had telephoned the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals that a deer was being cruelly used and it ought to be stopped.

Later—after the deer had been captured and tied up [illegible] a game warden, Powell, nursing his bruises from the deer's hoofs, reflected that maybe there was cruelty, but it was all on the deer's side.

Some boys spied the deer when it was swimming down Chelsea Creek into the open harbor. Pursuing in a boat the boys roped the deer near the Chelsea ferry and towed it back to a lobster raft at the Meridian street bridge.

By dint of much effort the boys hauled the kicking deer up on the raft, tied its fore legs and were tying its hind legs.

It was then that Powell, who was on the raft watching proceedings but not participating in the [illegible] a swift kick from the deer's loose hind legs.

Powell flopped back into the water.

On his arrival the game warden took charge of the animal, saying he would escort it back to Middlesex Fells, whence it doubtless came.

ARSON PLOT CHARGED.

More Than 12 Fires Laid to Gang as the Result of a Fued.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Charles [illegible], a printer, and James Anderson were arrested today and charged with being concerned in a wholesale arson plot, the result of a war between factions of a labor organization. More than twelve fires in building under construction are said to have been caused by the arson gang. Their method of ignition was the use of gasoline bombs.

Lift Reinhardt Play Ban.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The lord chamberlain has withdrawn the prohibition of the censor of the plays to the production of Max Reinhardt's wordless play, "A Venetian Night," and granted a license for it.

Race Suicide Among College-Bred Wives

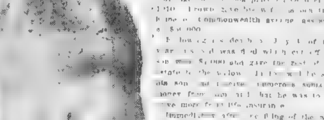
Statistics of Bryn Mawr Graduates Show Remarkable Decrease in Number of Children.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—The authorities at Bryn Mawr, one of the exclusive women's colleges of the country, recently compiled a statistical table, based on answers received from graduates who have married. The result would indicate that the higher education of women leads to race suicide. The statistics were not collected for this purpose, but rather for the information of the alumnae of the college.

The statistics take in the classes from 1889 to 1911. In the twenty-one years [illegible] of the graduates married and of these 301 answered the questions asked by the college. Of these 12[illegible] had children.

The remarkable part of the report is that which shows the decrease in the average number of children to the family [illegible] but was reached in 1893 and 1898, when the children averaged four to the family of graduates. From this the percentage has dropped into 1910 when the average was three-tenths of a child to the family.

THE "MARKET PLACE"



To the "Market Place"

LADIES—If you are prospecting for Bargains, locate the "Market Place" in today's American. Its a mine full of golden opportunities to save money—Watch for it Every Sunday.

ASK RAILROAD COMMISSION FOR HEARING ON LATER TRAINS

Interests Affected by Lack of Means to Get Out of Town at Night Unite in Demand for Chance to State Grievances

Petitioners Seek Trains on Suburban Lines an Hour Later Than the Present Average, Which Is About 11.20 p. m.

Special [illegible] Trains to Large Cities Like Manchester, N. H., [illegible]

T[illegible]

Fight for Late Trains

[illegible]

General Bancroft's Opinion.

General Hugh Bancroft, [illegible] of the Port [illegible], said:

[illegible]

Mr McKibben's View

[illegible]

John [illegible], president of the Exchange [illegible] and the Massachusetts Real Estate [illegible], said:

[illegible]

SEEKING HEARING ON RAILWAY SERVICE

All Concerned Unite in a Demand for Trains Late at Night.

the railroads must be electrified. This will make things practicable that seem impossible now. In the meantime the running of a number of trains after midnight will not cost the railroads any extraordinary expenditure. They have the rolling stock, they have the men, and all other essentials. I have no doubt that they will get the business as soon as the suburban public discovers that going into Boston for an evening no longer raises the grave question of getting home again.

As a real estate man I can say that the development of suburban real estate is greatly handicapped by the fact that people who go ten or fifteen miles into the country to live, get marooned there after a comparatively early hour. Later trains will make such places more accessible and benefit them immeasurably.

The transportation committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce is alive to the importance of the question, and has already got into communication with the railroad authorities with a view to improving the night service.

The consensus of opinion appears to be that a hearing before the railroad commissioners, who have authority to compel the railroads to furnish transportation facilities, is the best means of dealing with the situation.

RAMSAY TELLS ABOUT SCIENTIFIC MYSTERY

Says Wealth Awaits Man Who Will Find Use for Strange Elements.

Continued from First Page.

of your bright young American students to go to work, with patience and determination, to solve the problem of the identity and properties of those substances. There is a vast fortune, I can tell you, in store for somebody in this one field of research.

Our progress here in America in the field of science has indeed been remarkable. But if I may say so, Americans have been making all along and up to date one great mistake. Many have been doing big things, and in doing so have been wasting and neglecting the small things.

Americans Count Dollars; We Count Pence.

We of Europe, and I speak especially of Great Britain, have been doing the opposite, simply because, perhaps, we were obliged to do the opposite. You, in America, have been counting dollars in your scientific and industrial operations. We on the other side of the Atlantic have been counting pence. I think that comparison will make my idea clear.

And there has been a reason for this. You have not the same incentive for scientific economy as we have. You have everything here in abundance and your operations are so large. But the day is coming, I am convinced, when here in the United States more attention will be paid to checking the waste of the small things while you continue to develop the large.

I am filled with admiration for your educational enterprise and development. Your universities and institutions are organized splendidly, and very practically in a great many ways. But on this head I would like to make one or two observations which may be of interest.

Your students are in the habit of looking after themselves, so to speak, in the most commendable manner. For instance, with us, in our college halls of residence, there is a warden in charge to look after the comforts of the students who occupy them. Here your men require no warden in their hall of residence and, with an admirable self-reliance, they take care of their own comforts and college life.

But there the balance of admiration comes to an end. With your college men, in their actual study work you have too much "spoon feeding"—I wonder if that good old English phrase will express my meaning here! I think it will. You have too much "spoon feeding" in your education—too much is done for the student to help him at his work.

It would be far better to let the student find his own way more—to fit for himself, so to speak. The results in his after life would be far more encouraging.

I give you credit for all your fine self-reliance which I have noticed in the daily lives of your students. I have seen it wherever I have gone in the United States. But there is not the amount of research per head as we have in Europe. But this, I feel, will come in time.

Your American manufacturing chemist is a splendid worker. He is earnest and industrious and he is making steady strong attacks on the German manufacturing chemist, displacing him in many instances. It is absurd for your men to beg so large-

Guard Well Your National Resources.

Every nation must take more care of its natural possessions. In our own case in England, it is now agreed upon by men of science that in 250 years the coal supply of Great Britain will be exhausted.

What will come after coal it is impossible to foresee, of course. But science will fill the need as she has never failed to do in the world's history.

From things scientific and matters of research, it is rather a long jump to ask Sir William Ramsay for his views as to social affairs in his own country. But I made the jump and my distinguished expert responded in the most courteous way. But as he spoke his manner was filled with gravity, if not with sadness.

"I cannot say," he said, "that I am optimistic as to the future of England as we may judge them by present conditions. We are now passing through a period of political and social upheaval which is filled with

ly of the manufacturing chemists of Germany when you can produce yourselves here such first-rate products.

The evil can be made just now as to your over-concentration on large affairs and your neglect of small things applies to your industrial life as well as to your scientific.

Take your roads for instance. Americans have been pursuing an almost penny-wise and pound-foolish policy in the matter of roads. Nothing in the way of produces more waste of energy or leads to greater loss of time, causes more profanity and ruins the nerves of a nation more than bad roads.

I am glad to see that you have begun and are carrying forward a large reform in that direction. I have noticed in the papers, with feelings of deep pleasure, the appropriations which your public bodies and your State Legislatures are making for the building of good roads.

The proposed construction of a great national ocean-to-ocean highway, by the combined resources of Congress, the different States and private enterprise, I look upon as a noble idea. I trust the project will be carried to completion as speedily as may be.

All these reforms, paying attention to the small things and watching the great wastes and the development of your roads are proofs that the American people have at last begun to realize the vital importance of the conservation of the nation's resources.

Roosevelt brought this idea to the front and for doing so he deserves full credit. In his messages as President and in his writings, he kept steadily before the minds of the American people the tremendous importance of conservation. For preaching this doctrine, he is entitled to praise.

the gravest consequences to all the interests of Great Britain.

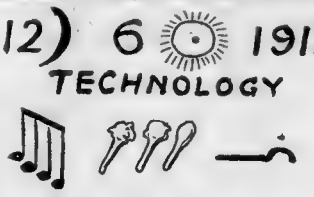
So great has been the disturbance caused by present policies that capital has actually begun to leave the country, and no man can tell what is to be the end of it all. Lloyd George is preaching a great crusade for a new order, and he has already carried into law acts of Parliament which are half simply socialistic or paternal, but are actually confiscatory.

I can compare Lloyd George in his political methods a good deal with Joseph Rowntree. Both are sincere, patriotic men. But their methods are not evolution, they are simply sholl too.

Lloyd George and his colleagues have practically abolished our House of Lords and we are drifting toward government through a single chamber. Your election Tuesday showed that the American electorate is a great deal more sound than ours. For this you have to thank your constitution. We have no constitution written constitution I mean, but if we had I rapidly coming I am convinced when we in Britain must fight for a written constitution which will enable us to stem the tide of socialism that is rising all about us.

The conditions as they are today are already producing deplorable results. The values of property are seriously unsettled and are rapidly deteriorating. Let me give you one proof of what I mean: I am negotiating for the purchase of an estate on the Thames. I am not in a great hurry to acquire it. Yet so anxious is the owner to sell that the price of that estate has in a few years come down one-third. The owner knows that I can afford to wait, and things are so unsettled that he fears a still further depreciation. Of course, it is very well to talk about reforming the House of Lords, our upper chamber. But those who undertook that task went a great deal further than reform. They reached the point of abolition. What the future of the country is to be as the result of this is a problem of serious concern.

Tech's Sign Language 'Ad' for Annual Concert---Easy Reading



TECH MUSICAL CLUB'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

TECH ADVERTISES IN SIGN LANGUAGE

Booms the Coming Club Concert by Real Up-to-Date Methods.

Tech students are nothing if not up-to-date. So they've gobbled up the latest linguistic kink—"sign language"—and written a big ad on the bulletin board at Tech Union.

The ad appeared yesterday. It was in "sign" characters. It looked so puzzling that it stumped the clearest-brained solvers at Tech. Soon a crowd had gathered in front of the bulletin board. After hours of study, here's what the "sign" experts made of the sign writing on the wall:

December 6, 1912, the Technology Musical Clubs will have their concert. People will go to get the music and the men will bring ladies. The music is followed by dancing.

The students weren't sure about the last sign. It might have been meant for a turkey eating a tree or it might simply have been a terpsichorean figure to stand for plain dancing.

ARREST SIX IN RAID.

Charge Lottery Was Conducted at No. 146 Summer Street.

Five men and one woman were arrested yesterday as a result of a raid by the police of the City Hall avenue station at No. 146 Summer street. Furnishings in the office were seized by the police. The raid was the result of complaints made to the police that a "lottery" had been conducted in which chances were bought on a suit of clothing each week. Those arrested were Max Mertick and Max Sass of the South End, both charged with possessing lottery; William Bimon, Charles E. Smith, Ignatz Linder and Mrs. Katie Sass, who were charged with being present where gaming implements were found.

WEDDED AT CATHEDRAL.

Miss Whitcomb and Mr. Dodge Married at St. Paul's.

Miss Eleanor Edith Whitcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Whitcomb of Farrington avenue, Allston, and Carl W. Dodge of Allston, were married at St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday afternoon by Dean F. S. Rousmaniere. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a traveling gown of blue cloth with a black hat. Only the immediate families and a few friends attended. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge will live on Gardner street, Allston.

J. F. DUFFY MAY RUN.

Friends Want Him to Try for School Board.

John F. Duffy, president of the Matapan Improvement Association and a prominent criminal lawyer, will be a candidate for the Boston School Board if the wishes of his friends prevail. Duffy is secretary of the Ward 24 Democratic committee and undoubtedly will have the support of that organization if he consents to enter the contest. He is a graduate of Boston College, Harvard Law School and a member of the executive committee of the United Improvement Association.

RECOUNT TOMORROW.

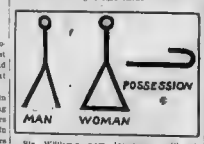
Ballots in 23, 24 nad 26 for State Offices to Be Inspected.

A recount of the votes cast in Wards 23, 24 and 26 of Boston on the vote cast for State Treasurer, Auditor, Attorney-General and the Representatives will begin in Faneuil Hall tomorrow. The recount on the vote for Sheriff will not be held, as William McDonald, the defeated candidate, failed to appear with the necessary number of signatures asking for the recount. He was defeated by 44,000 votes.

Believe In Signs? Can You Use Them?

Sir William Ramsay, one of the world's foremost scientists, is working out a universal language employing signs instead of written words.

For instance, instead of writing the words "man," "woman" and "possession," he would have signs like these:



Sir William's new language will attract universal attention when he has completed his chart of characters.

How would you, readers of the AMERICAN, if you were left in a strange land where your language was unknown, and where the language of the inhabitants was not understood by you, express this sentence in Ramsayite Written Signs:

"I am hot and hungry. Where can I find food and shelter?"

For the five best replies the AMERICAN will pay One Dollar Each.

Address "Ramsayite Editor, Boston AMERICAN."

GETS-IT For Corns Really a Wonder

New Way, Painless, Safe and Sure

"Quit That! GETS-IT Will "Get" Any Corn."

The new kind of corn cure—the only sure kind, the only easy, safe, painless kind is here. It's what corn-pestered people have been looking for ever since the age of shoes. Does it really do the work? Well, just one trial will prove it.

The name of this big surprise is "GETS-IT," because it gets it. You don't have to nag people now in ban dages. There are no plasters, no salves. What is more, "GETS-IT" will never, absolutely can't, hurt or make the true flesh sore, as many other corn "things" do. If it gets on the skin it won't, can't hurt or injure the flesh. Apply it in two seconds. It's guaranteed, or your money is refunded.

Your druggist sells "GETS-IT," 25 cents per bottle, or direct if you wish, from E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Boston at all Riker-Jaynes Stores.

Forced Out Sale

On account of the damage to the building at this location, by the fire of a week ago, we have been notified by the lessors to vacate before December 1st, so that repairs may be made in conformity with the building laws

Our entire stock of Ladies' Fine Coats, Suits and Furs must be closed at once, at terrible sacrifice of prices.

78 New Style Corduroy Suits, in navy, brown, tabac and rich black. Satin lined. Worth $30 Close out at **$15.50**

64 All-Wool Mannish Serge Suits, beautiful in effect, stylish models, sizes 14 to 46. Worth $25 to $30 Close out at **$14.00**

65 Velvet Suits, in rich blue, brown, black; guaranteed not to crock. Worth $40. Sizes 16 to 46 Illustrated. Must sacrifice at **$18.50**

168 Suits of various fabrics and styles, including all-wool diagonals, whipcords, cheviots, broadcloth, etc Worth $20 to $35. Choice of the entire lot at **$13.75**

Illustrating one of our Velvet Suit Models. Sacrifice price on these suits is **$18.50**

Illustration shows one of the $135 Fur Coats. Forced out price is **$75.00**

56 Coats, full length, latest styles, newest fabrics, mannish effects. Worth $20. Close out at **$10.00**

Extra Fine Lot of Coats, in chinchilla, English mixtures, polo effects and tailor-made styles. Worth $20 to $25. Close at **$12.50**

98 Coats, in Ladies' and Misses' styles Brand new invoice Heavyweights included. Worth $22.50 to $27.50. Close at **$13.50**

FURS Entire stock of furs, muffs, coats and sets goes at sacrifice. One example quoted and illustrated. Cost made from natural pony, with beaver cuffs and collar. Worth $135. Close out at..... **$75.00**

Everything in stock must be sold, as we positively must vacate in 3 weeks

The Famous

164 TREMONT ST.

NEXT TO KEITH'S THEATRE

Orders by mail should state size and color, and be accompanied by express order or check

THE SEASON'S Greatest Savings ON Trimmed Millinery

$5 to $10 Models AT $1 to $3.98

$1.00 $1.98 $3.98 $2.98

No. 1—Scratch Felts.
No. 2—Satin Top, Velvet Faced.
No. 3—Beavers.
No. 4—Fine Quality Plush, Velvet Faced.

Mail orders promptly filled. Send post office order or U. S. currency.

Untrimmed millinery and large selection of fancies and stick-ups at equally low prices.

IDEAL

Wholesale Millinery Co.

597 Washington Street

Nearly Opposite Bloge's

THIRD FLOOR—TAKE ELEVATOR

Open Saturday Evening

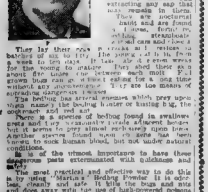
All Weather Effects on the skin, face and hands, are quickly relieved by Hood's Lotion—so the people say that use it. Get it today. 50c.

Dys-pep-lets

Made only by C. I. HOOD CO.

Unlike soda mints, are not a stimulant—the ideal effect attends their continued use. They quickly sweeten sour stomach, stop belching, relieve heartburn, nausea, sea-sickness. Get a 10c, or 50c, box. Remember the Name Dys-pep-lets Take no Substitute

A Few Facts About Bedbugs



Their lay their eggs in the crevices of bedsteads, and the young are hatched in a week to ten days. It takes about five weeks for the young to mature. They shed their skin about five times between hatching and full grown from ranging at first eating for a long time without any nourishment. They are too lifelike to withstand the ordinary measures which prey upon insects, including bedbugs. Bedbugs belong to the order of bugs and are found in all parts of the world. Bedbugs are known to have a certain fondness for human blood and are found in all parts of the world. Bedbugs are known to have a certain fondness for human blood and are found in all parts of the world. Bedbugs are known to have a certain fondness for human blood and are found in all parts of the world.

There is a species of bedbug found in swallows' nests and they occasionally invade adjacent houses, but it seems to prefer human blood when it can get it. Another species found upon rhinoceros hides has been known to suck human blood, but has never attacked man.

One of the utmost importance to have these dangerous pests exterminated with Lichtheim and Co.!

The most practical and effective way to do this is by using "Martin's" Bedbug Powder. It is odorless, cleanly and safe. It kills the bugs and their eggs, and prevents any more back-ground pests and diseases from ever coming. Send 25c in stamps for payment prices, postage paid for one pound, $1.00 by the extra by mail. Eleven different powders for other pests name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

THIS ALL-WOOL 9x12 Empire Brussels Rug

SENT TO YOUR HOME, EXPRESS CHARGES PREPAID, ON 10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

If you find it to be everything that we represent, and decide to keep it, pay us

50 Cents a Week

or else $1 every 2 weeks

Otherwise return it to us at our expense.

No Money Down

This can be had in Red, Green, Tan and Oriental Rose colorations. Only the best wool goes into the making of our Rugs. Each Rug is closely examined to give you perfect satisfaction.

Wholesale Mail Price

19.75

MAIL ORDERS FILLED EXPRESS PREPAID. We pay all express charges.

ORDER BY MAIL ONLY ORDER BY MAIL ONLY

Enclose This Advertisement in Your Letter

EMPIRE FURNITURE MNFG. CO.

73 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

WE CONTROL THE LARGEST RUG MILL IN THE WORLD
BOSTON AMER—1—16

WE WANT

TO GIVE FREE TO EVERY THIN MAN AND WOMAN READER OF THIS PAPER

A 50c BOX OF SARGOL, THE FLESH BUILDER

Don't be a Mere Shadow of your true self. Let Sargol make you a Picture of Health and plump.

We invite every man and woman reader of this paper, who is thin, pale, weak or run down, or who has lost his or her buoyant, youthful energy, or who suffers from loss of appetite, or from debility, either nervous or physical, to try ABSOLUTELY FREE a new scientifically compounded preparation called Sargol.

The trouble with most people who appear like "a bag of bones" is not that they don't get enough to eat, but that they do not assimilate what they do eat. They simply go through the natural motions of eating, but get no flesh-building part of what they eat and pass away without being assimilated and consequently does not do them any good.

Sargol helps digest your food and aids in its assimilation. There is no need for you to be a "skinny," and go around with that pinched, hungry, half-fed look any longer. Sargol will make you plump, alert and as "fit as a fiddle."

For the man who is dubbed "a bundle of clothes" and who is out one of all the good times because he's so thin, "can't get a girl," who has to round out the angles of his figure with pads and artificial forms, and is then painfully conscious of the fact that even with the forms and pads she isn't fooling anybody, Sargol will prove a blessing.

If you have never used the marvellous flesh-producing preparation and you are really in earnest and want to try it at our expense, here is your chance to take advantage of our most generous offer.

Simply cut off the coupon below, fill it out with your name and address, plainly written, and enclose 10c in silver to help pay the cost of mailing, etc., and send it to the Sargol Co., 223-Y, Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y., and we will not only send you a 50c package of Sargol absolutely free, but will also send, at the same time, letters telling what it has done for others, and literature telling all about Sargol, the greatest flesh-producing preparation science has ever known. Cut out the coupon and send it today.

FREE COUPON

Sargol Company, 223-Y, Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y.

Gentlemen:—

I have never used Sargol and I want you to prove to me that Sargol will build me up and make me fat, as you say it will. I enclose 10c in silver to help pay the cost of mailing me a 50c package, which I am to receive absolutely free. Fill in coupon to your letter.

GOING ABROAD?

Helpful information to all Tourists contemplating a Foreign Winter Trip will be promptly supplied by

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Hotel and Travel Bureau

where descriptive literature and tariffs issued by the principal Steamship Lines is available and absolutely free for the asking.

Let us help you in arranging your plans, thus eliminating the trouble and worry in securing all the important information and details required in arranging a successful Tour.

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE

WRITE, TELEPHONE OR TELEGRAPH YOUR REQUIREMENTS TO THIS BUREAU, 80 SUMMER STREET.

'PEDIGREE THE PASSWORD TO INNER SANCTUM OF BOSTON SOCIETY'

'BOSTON RAISES TOO MANY FAMILY TREES AND NOT ENOUGH APPLE TREES,' SAYS WOMAN LEADER OF BACK BAY CIRCLE IN ANALYZING SMART SET

Mrs. G— Says Deified Family Tree of Boston Is "a Flourishing Industry."

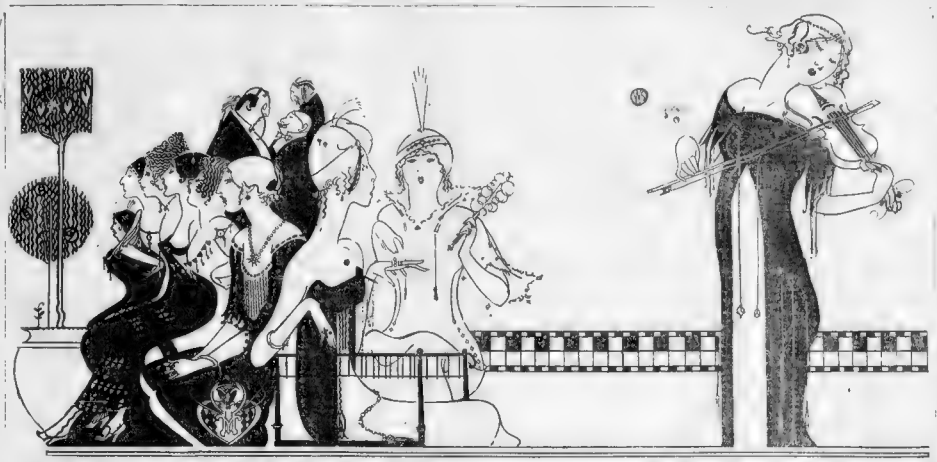
Tells Some Incidents of Back Bay Life She Has Witnessed.

A BOSTON society woman has written for the Sunday AMERICAN the following article, in which she dissects Boston society.

She was moved to write this article by Arnold Bennett's characterization, "The Inscrutable, the Unknowable Back Bay."

This society leader, whose family tree is supplied with progenitors to the satisfaction of the arbiters of Who shall be recognized as Who, who is properly vouched for by the Blue Book, and whose name is familiar to the people of Boston who read the newspapers—and who does not!—must remain nameless in this instance, however.

If you have your suspicions as to who may have written the article, you are welcome to them—but at this writing we may only announce that the article was written by "Mrs. G——"



A young woman had just performed rather cleverly upon the violin. "Why, who is that?" asked a very handsome young woman. "She is Mrs. B——," was the reply. "I do not know her maiden name, but——" "Not know her maiden name—not know her people—why, my dear, are you mad?" And before the evening was over an appointment had been made by a self-constituted committee to meet and dissect the ancestry of the married woman and pass on her the life or death sentence, so far as social ostracism in that part of Boston was concerned.—From Mrs. G——'s article.

BY MRS. G——

Editor Boston American

Dear Sir—It was with a rare poor 3 journalistic discernment that Arnold Bennett after a few days casual visiting in Boston, set himself down and wrote this effusion THE INSCRUTABLE, THE UNKNOWABLE BACK BAY!"

Had he lived in Boston—or, perhaps, I should say within the city limits of Boston—for let us say a quarter of a century, he still, so far as the Brahmin blooded are concerned, would be able to write in the same expressive way, but instead of satisfying himself with a simple exclamation point he would utilize this black type that has become the intermediary between the super-heated editor and his audience.

When I first ventured into the holy precincts of Beacon street on the one side and the Charles River on the other I carried with me in an abysmal ignorance the idea that respectability, a concrete religious belief and enough money to purchase a new gown now and then were all that would be required to permit me to become a recipient of New England hospitality augmented by the polish that would naturally come from association with residents of the Athens of America.

TOO FEW APPLE TREES. TOO MANY FAMILY TREES.

Not distinguished cause, not swiftly but surely, tantalizingly. My power of analysis in those days was not so keen as it is now or I should have properly classified myself and worked out a system that might have been beneficial to me, or if not to me, to others.

I care never made an attempt to figure on how some of the aristocracy enjoined residents of Goshen, the erect member of Boston's elite. Rather, have I given some attention to diagnostication of the cause, the result of the pulse feeling and tongue showing be lack decided of the Back Bay three parts even as a flag was split up:

FIRST, PEDIGREE PLUS WEALTH.
SECOND, PEDIGREE PLUS "A LITTLE MONEY."
THIRD, THE FRINGE.

William Allen White, who probably could not get any nearer the heart of the Back Bay than he is now, at Emporia, Kansas, made himself famous by writing this justly famous editorial:

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH KANSAS?

The matter with Kansas is that she raises too much hell and doesn't raise enough corn.

If I were in the least inclined to be sparklingly epigrammatic I might take, apropos of "pedigree" in the list of requirements quoted, that Boston raises too many family trees and not enough apple trees.

Pedigree Is Password to Inner Circle.

If some enterprising people-thinner were to cut down the sacred codfish from the gleaming dome of the State House he might be forgiven by an at first indignant populace but were he to chop down the deified family tree he would be sent to the electric chair, safe from reach of the most lenient governor or compassionate executive council.

The family tree of Boston—not only a fixed institution but it is a flourishing industry. With carefully pictured horticultural skill the seed is planted, the sprout is watered, the sapling scraped and the young tree tended with loving hand.

How the little twigs are bent so that we will incline to the right direction!

Sometimes [illegible] necessary to do a little GRAFTING but when this operation is required it is accomplished with such license that it leaves no mark.

Pedigree at Boston's password to the sanctum [illegible] society.

And, it might be said by way of enlightenment, that the minimum number of a pedigree is [illegible] length. Does not make any particular difference about the various strata of the soil that it has to come through so long as the roots are deep enough.

One may have pedigree, but the tree and bedded about it the pulverized bark from the fragrant tan yard and moistened it with rain and dew, as it were, if the tanbark and rain are the proper date!

Woe Betide the Sudden Rich Aspirants.

But woe betide the [illegible] who attempts to grow a pedigree nurtured with oil from the earth or fat from the packing house or to prop it with kegs from the glowing Pittsburg belt and the Alleghanies.

[illegible] better for him or her to be a one-horse shallow life or [illegible] and step off the middle of the Harvard bridge.

I don't vary well when Mrs. H—— opens the door of Beacon street [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] beautiful doors [illegible] outbreak [illegible] the outer defenses of [illegible] St. Peter. She [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] the first step with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] on the fringe. I [illegible] short [illegible] painful breath of wonder and fear.

She lives a house on Beacon street a perfectly good, proper, [illegible] properly [illegible] horse. Having [illegible] she was [illegible] that, [illegible] this was to be a game in which to play would be wasted. Then the second step.

She employed a butler. He was a snob, but [illegible] the way [illegible] with quiet, an unmistakable taste.

Then began her real sortie. I [illegible] in attending the best [illegible] affairs that could be broken into. One of two hours' ride with her [illegible] that with dilligence and patience you might hope to step in an invite.

But the [illegible] house on Beacon street availed nothing. [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was able [illegible] that, but, after a time [illegible] [illegible] where money as [illegible] of its real worth.

[illegible] and Dr. Holmes were did everything. From writing [illegible] [illegible] street to [illegible] [illegible] a medal of character, and [illegible] [illegible] was not a place. "Mind a state of mind."

A young woman who had [illegible] [illegible] two or three times [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] about [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] tude of Bostonians [illegible]

"I know what I've been [illegible] with a touch of [illegible] [illegible] What Dr. Holmes has [illegible] Boston is not a place, but a state of mind."

She replied the much [illegible] woman [illegible] [illegible] I wonder a little.

"Not [illegible], certainly," snapped the Boston woman.

The next [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the storm that passed through [illegible] Back Bay when a [illegible] thought enough [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to evolve a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ment that it was [illegible] [illegible] which, as a matter of fact [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] separate [illegible] [illegible]

Imagine it—and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] clergyman whom I heard that Mrs. [illegible] was supposed to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

When [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] she [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

M'CALL OPPOSED TO FORTIFYING CANAL

"Safer Without Forts," Says the Congressman at Twentieth Century Club.

Congressman Samuel W. McCall, speaking before the Twentieth Century Club yesterday, declared that according to his view the Panama Canal would be safer without forts.

"All nations should share in the benefit that come from the canal," said Congressman McCall. "In case of war each nation should place a protectorate over the canal. This would prevent it being confiscated as war spoils. Should this country fortify the canal it would be the theatre of war in case of a clash between this and another country."

S. A. Thompson, secretary-treasurer of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, advocated waterway improvement.

"I am convinced," he said, "that some railway men are near-sighted on the wonderful business that will follow in the development of waterways. The way I figure this thing out is that these railway magnates would make money by reason of increased business. The thinking railway men understands this and knows that waterway and railway business must work hand in hand sooner or later."

FIRST IN CATHEDRAL.

Infant Sons of C. R. Nutter Baptized at St. Paul's.

St. Paul's Cathedral had its first christening yesterday, when the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Nutter of No. 40 Chestnut street were baptized and were given the names of Morris and Thayer Nutter. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Morris Addison, rector of St. John's Church, Stamford, Ct., who is the children's grandfather.

Develop Your Bust In 15 Days

Way Home Treatment

nstantly

uccessful

The Charm of a Full, Firm Bust Is Worth More to a Woman Than Beauty

Why be skinny, scrawny, flat and unattractive. I claim to be the highest priced artists model in the United States, and what I did for myself I can do for you.

I don't care what your ags may be. I only that you be at least sixteen and not a fossil and I will undertake to develop your bust in the Weeks. And I ask in return for your interest in the day.

Write to Me Today for My Treatment

It will only cost you a penny for a post card and I will mail you this wonderful information in a plain cover so that no one will know your secret.

Don't let a false pride and a silly sense of shame keep you from enjoying the full charms you should have to be perfect specimens of womanhood. Let me help you! Your correspondence will be held in an absolute confidence and secrecy. Write me today!

ELOISE RAE

1125 Michigan Avenue, Suite 2265, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Curtis Will Fight for School Place

Spinster Aunt to 4,700 Children, She Says

Society Woman Sure She's as Well Qualified for Post as a Mother.

Miss Frances G. Curtis, the wealthy Boston society woman, who is a candidate for a place on the Boston School Committee, declared yesterday that as spinster aunt to 4,700 children in her charity work, she was just as well qualified for the position as though she were the mother of children.

This experience, together with that obtained in helping to raise eight brothers and sisters, Miss Curtis averred, fitted her for the school committee as well as a suggested woman candidate who has children, but is said to require a governess to take care of them.

Miss Curtis Ready to Fight.

Miss Curtis did not name the woman candidate likely to oppose her, but it is known that the School Voters' League are opposed to Miss Curtis, because she is not married, but is listed as a candidate Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald.

Backed by the nomination of the Public School Association, and indorsed by the Citizens' Municipal League, Miss Curtis said she would fight for the place on the committee if it became necessary. Even at her Summer home at Manchester-by-the-Sea, Miss Curtis said:

I certainly shall fight for the position on the School Board if the situation demands it. But it was not come to it yet. The School Voters' League has merely fallen out on the table. I don't quite understand what that means, but I know it does not mean the matter has been entirely dropped.

I am not going to show fight until the proper time comes. Then I shall have something to say. I hope that everything can be harmonious through. I have the nomination of the Public School Association and the indorsement of the Citizens' Municipal League. They have some weight, you know.

The School Voters' League has until Monday night to name a candidate. They certainly won't let it go by default. They will do something Sunday or Monday and by then the thing will have to come to a head.

Woman Demanded on Board.

There is a general demand that a woman should run for the School Board. Of course I realize that the Jews of the city ought to have some representation. Still, I think I know something of the needs of the Jewish Jews. In my charity work I have visited hundreds of tenements in the Jewish sections of the city. I have visited the homes of people of nearly every nationality I think, perhaps, that I am as well qualified to serve on the School Board from what I know of the needs of the people as any other woman, even though she may be a mother.

The claim that there should be a candidate "qualified by experience and practical understanding of the school situation, a woman who would directly represent the point of view of the mothers," is somewhat amusing. I fancy I know the women whom they are considering. I have nothing against her personally. Still, I think that I, the spinster aunt to 4,700 children, ought to know just about as much about the needs of children and the methods as a woman who may have children of her own, but who is reported to have to employ a governess to take care of them for her.

I helped to bring up eight brothers and sisters, and I feel that I know something of what is demanded of a mother.

What Miss Curtis Would Do.

The qualification that the Public School Association wanted in its woman candidate is judgment that can be placed side by side with that of the men members of the board. In my years of work on the State Board of Charity I have got along very well with the male members, and I think that to be entrusted with the care of the school wards is somewhat of an honor in itself.

"What would do the first thing were you to be elected to the school board?" Miss Curtis was asked.

"The first thing I would do would be to learn my job and act with just as much judgment as I used in all other cases," she answered.

Miss Curtis has just returned from a trip to La. Kier in her charity work when she was found at her fine summer home at Manchester-by-the-Sea. She declights to remain on the North Shore until late in the autumn.

And Miss Curtis, even though she may be busier than most women, finds her charitable work does not interfere with her social duties in the least.

"I guess she wears out as many dresses as any other woman in the social swim," remarked a friend as she came into the library to get Miss Curtis to play tennis.

Miss Curtis laughed. "I guess I do," she said.

Miss Curtis goes into the tenement houses of the North End, she ministers to the needs of the poor in the West End, and visits mill towns of the whole State.

And she has several little sleeves of her own, who are with her at the Manchester home. They came in, bright, rosy cheeked little girls, as their aunt was telling of her plans for her school committee fight. They put their arms about her affectionately.

MISS FRANCES G. CURTIS.

"I fancy I know the woman whom they are considering, I think that I ought to know just as much about the needs of children and mothers as a woman who may have children of her own, but is reported to have to employ a governess."

MISS FRANCES G. CURTIS

POSTMISTRESS RESIGNS.

Mrs. Blanchard of Arlington 19 Years in the Service.

Mrs. J. Albert Blanchard, for the past 19 years postmistress at Arlington Heights, resigned her position last night on account of her health. Since the death of her husband, 13 years ago, Mrs. Blanchard has directed the postoffice. For six years before his death she was her assistant. Mrs. Blanchard is 65 years old.

Speaks at Art Museum.

At the Museum of Fine Arts this afternoon Hugo Elliott will speak on "An Egyptian Column and Its Former Surroundings," in the lecture hall at 3 o'clock. Philip L. Hale will speak on the paintings added to the Museum collection during the past summer. This lecture will be in the Court of Renaissance Casts at 3:45 o'clock.

Song Service at St. Paul's.

Five hymns and an anthem by the Beethoven Quartet constituted the song service at St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday noon. Rev. Philips E. Osgood was in charge of the services.

Rev. G. H. Lockhart Called.

BARRIER, Nov. 8.—Rev. G. H. Lockhart has been called to the First Baptist Church at Barrington, a suburb of Chicago. For the past six years Mr. Lockhart has preached at the local Baptist Church.

NEWTON SOCIETY TO GIVE MERRY 'SAN TOY'

Daughter of Mayor Hatfield to Take Leading Part in the Chinese Comedy.

Miss Margaret Hatfield, daughter of Charles E. Hatfield, Mayor of Newton and chairman of the Republican State committee, will take the leading part in the Chinese musical comedy, "San Toy," in Players' Hall, West Newton, on November 19, 20, 20 and 21 in the cast will be many young people prominent socially in Newton.

Ralph Somers will impersonate a young Englishman, and the role of the British Consul is to be taken by R. I. Locke. W. F. V. Marsh will appear as the Mandarin with his "Little Wives." Miss Clara Wentzer, Miss Annie Kendall, Miss Leslie C. Perkins, Miss Agnes M. Knapp, Miss Katherine G. Sprague and Miss Helen Brant.

The principal Princess will take a comedy part and Miss Elizabeth Upham Jr., her sister, as Jimmy. The Misses Pike and Lillian Harrington will introduce a dancing specialty while Harold Mulgrew will do an operatic dance. Miss Ruth Stetson, Henry F. Dunbar, A. V. Bell and Miss Ethel Kaylor will add a share to the enjoyment of the two evenings.

Those appearing in the cast are: Dr. Wilder Simon, J. Farquhar Jr., Miss Dorothy Dudley, Jr., Bertrand Wheeler, Raymond Carter, A. O. Wilson, H. Brand, J. B. Simmons, Harold Whitney, G. H. Adams, William S. Patterson, Miss Mildred Pike, Alfred H. Bixby, Louis Washburn, J. F. Whittredge, Alfred Stuart Pratt, Jr., Harold P. Newell, George Hamilton Ingalls, Miss Dorothy Pike, Miss Pauline Pearce, Miss Kathryn Hollis, Miss Mildred Morton, Miss Lydia Pike, Dodo Mercant, Francis Ann Whitmore, Margaret Crocker, Dan Hopkins, Margaret H. Baker, Leslie Kennedy, Pauline Brant, Isabel W. Pfeffer and Grace Sampson.

MARGARET HATFIELD

DR. MANN TO SPEAK.

Dean Hodges Will Also Address Church Federation Gathering.

Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D., rector of Trinity Church, and Dean Hodges of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, will be the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Federation of Churches which promises to be held in King's Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening, November 12.

The first session will consider the religious needs of Barnstable County, Cape Cod.

Other speakers will be Rev. James E. Gregg of Lowell, Rev. Raymond Calkins of Cambridge and Rev. John H. Backer of Provincetown.

"The Revolt from Paul."

Boston ministers will be addressed tomorrow morning at Park Street Church by Prof. Frederick Palmer of Newton Theological Seminary. His topic will be "The Revolt from Paul." The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Evangelical Alliance of Boston.

BUSINESS COURSE FOR YOU COSTS 68 CENTS

One Hundred Lessons Offered by the AMERICAN for Next to Nothing.

One of the most interesting of the Boston bank which caters particularly to women is about a woman who said to the cashier:

I would like to open an account.

Yes, madam" said the cashier "how much do you wish to deposit to open the account?

"Why, I haven't any money" said the "female of the species." I want an account so I can draw checks and get money.

If the woman is short on the essentials of business knowledge as she was then she can acquire a commercial course now for only 68 cents.

Any business man who wishes to polish up his weak points. Or any stenographer who wishes to improve her pay envelope. Or any cashier or bookkeeper, and even banker, who wishes to iron up thoroughly on business wrinkles.

It's beyond belief. Eighty One Hundred Lessons in Business in an up-to-date, new edition, revised and up to date. It is offered to AMERICAN readers for six AMERICAN coupons and seventy cents.

The book contains in addition to pamphlets of other matter, the ORIGINAL SHORTCUT LINE FIGURER. It will show you how to save time in figuring.

This book is fully worth $5 to complete night school at home.

One hundred lessons in business for 68 cents.

That is 68 100 cents per lesson. Pretty moderate for these days of the high cost of breathing, eh what?

Ends Catarrhal Misery Hawking and Snuffles

Booth's Hyomei Destroys Germs, Soothes and Heals the Sore Membrane of the Nose and Throat.

No Stomach Drugging—Just Breathe It—Pronounce It High-O-Me.

You can say goodby to catarrh if you really want to.

You can kill every catarrh germ that is thriving in the fissures of the membrane of the nose and throat and in a short time stop forever that morning hawking in your throat every night.

You can make the membrane of your nose and throat so healthy and free from germs that soreness and the terrible colds that you catch so frequently and that cause such misery to you, will be a thing of the past.

If you are really sincere in your desire to be rid of catarrh and its humiliating symptoms get a Hyomei Inhaler and a bottle of HYOMEI to-day. Use for a HYOMEI outfit. The [illegible] $1.00. If neither he is needed the price is $1.00.

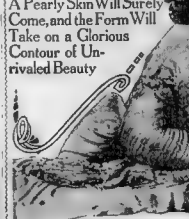
Don't suffering to this simple direction that go with the inhaler and if you are not satisfied that it is killing the germs and is doing the disagreeing germs of catarrh and freeing you from the misery you have your money back.

Booth's Hyomei is not a secret remedy. It is made of that marvelously healing antiseptic, Australian Eucalyptus, combined with Guaiacol, Thymol and other germ destroying antiseptics. It is furnished by druggists everywhere and by druggists in every city. Booklet about catarrh and trial sample free from Booth's Hyomei Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Trio of Beauty Secrets That Made Valeska Suratt Famous

Graciously Revealed By Valeska Suratt, the World's Most Famous Self-Made Beauty

Wrinkles Will Surely Go, A Pearly Skin Will Surely Come, and the Form Will Take on a Glorious Contour of Unrivaled Beauty



SAY what you will, there are three things which are the very basis of beauty. Without these three you may as well make up your mind that all your efforts in other directions will almost surely fail.

Even these three things must be done in a certain manner and with certain treatments, otherwise though you will be doing the right things, you will not be doing those things right. In other words, you will be on the right church, but on the wrong pew.

The following three things constitute the very essence of my success. Then everything else in the line of beauty culture became marvelously easy. I had something to build up on. Every woman will have to do the same thing if serious work is desired. Sleeping won't do it. But you can do it in spite of late suppers, late hours and the omission of heavy, bothersome exercise.

This trio consists of, first, complete relaxation; second, mental poise, and third, a perfect circulation. Let us start with a room that is the antithesis of noise. Next, the development of the form and the bust to beautiful lines of contour and luxurious fulness.

There are other things, of course, besides these three, but I mention them as absolutely basic right at the start. Begin on these now. Follow the instructions which I give you below and I can assure you that you will marvel at the change in yourself when you look in the mirror in a few short weeks thereafter.

The treatment I give you is absolutely different from anything I have ever before heard of, and I have for a long time been importuned by my friends to reveal the secret to them. I did so to those whom I thought would follow my instructions, and invariably the result has been glorious.

—yes, beyond their expectations. Then the results upon myself were, I will say, truly marvelous. No other word will express it.

I want each one of you to begin today by using the following facial cream. Its mineral and vitalizing properties are such that it will soon find that all the creases you have been powdering by using are cast in the shade. I myself used it

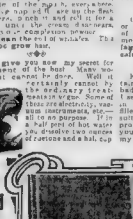
Apply this cream every morning with the tips of the fingers, after washing your face with very warm water and soap. Use very liberally around the eyes, on the forehead, on either side of the nose, everywhere where you see fit to apply the face in your fingers, pinch it and roll it for a few minutes until the cream disappears. Then apply your complexion powder. This will mean the end of wrinkles. The cream will not grow hair.

I want to give you now my secret for the development of the bust. Many women believe it cannot be done. Well it certainly cannot by any ordinary treatment. Massaging, pinching, rubbing and the like will only result in making the bust flabby and shapeless. Some of these treatments, too, are positively dangerous. Others are simply a waste of time. Here is the secret. Get from your druggist two ounces of pure spirits of camphor. Pour this into a bowl of hot water and add a teaspoonful of powdered borax. Then add a little bay rum, about a teaspoonful, and a little witch hazel. Now, with the hands, dash this mixture up and down over the bust. Do this for about fifty times.

Now for the ointment I will reveal what I stated last Sunday for the benefit of others.

In a large bowl pour one-half pint of boiling water. To this add four tablespoonfuls of glycerine. Place this bowl in a pan of water on a slow fire. In a few minutes add two ounces of spirit and continue stirring until all is dissolved. At first it will look like jelly, when it will start to cream. When it does this, remove it from the fire and stir constantly until cold. Then keep it in an air-tight jar. You should be able to get about as any good drug store and it should not cost you more than fifty cents. This will last quite a while.

Valeska Suratt and Her Tiger



YOU WILL MARVEL AT THE CHANGE IN YOURSELF WHEN YOU LOOK IN THE MIRROR A SHORT TIME AFTER.

THE PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO.

The Store of Certain Satisfaction

$88 BUYS A 4-ROOM HOME OUTFIT READY FOR HOUSEKEEPING

Every piece is dependable, absolutely guaranteed quality, but at such tempting prices that anyone wanting a low priced outfit can't resist buying. Solid Golden Oak Dresser, Extension Table, Chairs for Bed-room, Dining-room and Kitchen, National Spring, Soft-top Mattress, Pillows, good Iron Bed, Range and Kitchen Table, and 20 yds. Matting for Bed-room, Art Square for Dining-room, 3-piece Parlor Suit, Table and large Tapestry Brussels Rug for Parlor—Amounting in all to $120. We discount $32 and give the entire outfit for $88—$12.00 DOWN AND $2.00 WEEKLY.

Chamber, Dining Room and Parlor of Our $88 Outfit

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

THE PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO.

PROGRESSIVE HOUSEFURNISHERS CASH or CREDIT

21 to 39 WASHINGTON ST.

OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 9 P.M.

Send for Catalogue of Our Great $150 Outfit

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR $6.75 BRASS BED

KIMONO—Your cream is fast must certainly be very pronounced. It is too bad. Do your hair up. But don't worry. Let us open treatment. I have given you some directions in your mail which I filled with gladness, and hope you will find that they do not keep at it. It has proved highly successful in some cases than your own eyes.

DANIEL L. Get from your druggist two ounces of pure spirits of camphor and of borax send. Wash the eyes night and morning with this forma and they will fade lighter after a time. It is entirely safe.

I have given those results with my

The [illegible] this. I will reveal the hair secret which my friends have found every anything ever before used Hope you can wait until next Sunday. Space forbids here.

NARCISSUS—The article you mention is a proprietary article, and I could not recommend it.

Next Sunday I will give you several more secrets on other topics. I can personally guarantee the splendid results of all the treatments I have given you, for I know whereof I speak. —Advertisement

Trimmed Hats $7.50

$10.00, $12.50 and $15.00 Values at

Altogether too many $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00 hats in stock at this advanced stage of the season, so we have taken the only sure course to reduce them, and that is to reduce the prices.

Included in this lot are many beautiful long nap beavers trimmed with rich French curled plumes, fancy uncurled ostrich pieces, etc., rich erect pile velvet shapes and plush with velvet facings, all handsomely and stylishly trimmed. Each of these hats well worth its original price, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00, now..... $7.50

Boston's Premier Untrimmed Hat Store Is overflowing with rare money-saving opportunities for the economical buyer. Despite the enormously increased competition, this has been our banner Fall season in this constantly growing department, a reason more potent than any argument we can give why you should supply your millinery wants here

$2.00 FINEST QUALITY SCRATCH FELTS—In best hood and dress shapes (look as good as many so-called velours), black and all good colors..... 98c

$3.00 AMERICAN-MADE VELOUR HOODS—In good assortment of styles, black, brown, navy, royal, gray, feather, etc..... $1.49

$4.00 AMERICAN-MADE VELOUR HOODS—Ten or twelve best shapes, in big range of colors..... $1.98

$4.00 TO $7.50 SAMPLE AND ODD HATS—Velvet with moire tops and velvet bands, velvet with broadcloth tops, all plush, all velvet and many odd hats..... $1.98

BEAUTIFUL SILK PILE BLACK VELVET HATS—In Medium and large dress shapes, made with extreme care. French edge..... $2.98

STYLISH HATTERS PLUSH DRESS SHAPES—Made by one of our best manufacturers, velvet facings and French edge..... $2.98

Remember Our "Quality Beavers"

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' BEAVER SHAPES..... $1.98

WOMEN'S BEAVER SHAPES..... $2.98

R.H. WHITE Co.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Remember Last Monday's Rush—Come Early

Two Prominent New York Dressmaking Houses Closed Out Their Sample Dresses and Extras

TO THE R. H. WHITE CO.

Hence We Have Planned Another Extraordinary Dress Event

Beginning Monday Morning at 8:30

This $15.00 Dress $7.50

This $15.00 Dress $7.50

$12.50 to $18.50

Dresses

To be Sold At

$7.50 Each

Take this chance to buy two dresses for the price of one.

Silk Dresses — *Chiffon Dresses*
Wool Dresses — *French Serge Dresses*
Dancing Dresses — *Storm Serge Dresses*
Street Dresses — *Corduroy Dresses*
Messaline Dresses — *Velvet Dresses*

Save ½ what other stores would have to charge you for dresses not nearly so new in style or fine in materials and trimmings.

On Sale in the Enlarged "Ready Made Dress Dept." 2d Floor, at 8:30 Monday.

This $12.50 Dress $7.50

This $18.00 Dress $7.50

Here's Another Opportunity

If You Were Too Late in Getting Here Last Monday in Response to Our Special Sale of

Sample Sweaters

The balance of our big purchase from one of the best-known Sweater Manufacturers in the United States goes on sale Monday at 8:30 a. m.

Some About Half What You'll Pay Anywhere Else.

Divided into 4 lots for Quick Selling

All are perfect in every way. The assortment of colors are Green, Navy, Cardinal, Silver, dark gray, white and a few combinations. In the lot are the regular V neck style, others with the heavy shawl collar and the Byron collar. Sizes 36 to 42.

$3.50 to $5.00 Sweaters at... $2.45

$5.00 to $6.50 Sweaters at... $2.95

$6.50 to $7.50 Sweaters at... $3.95

$7.50 to $12.00 Sweaters at... $4.95

Did You See the Crowd Last Week? That Lot Went Too Fast.

Cut Glass

A New York cut glass house (name not permitted in advertisement), having nearly completed their holiday orders, sold out to us

Odd Lots, Odd Pieces

Beautiful Cut Glass

At Big Concessions in Price

It is doubtful if another chance like this will occur before the holidays

Why not decide now on some beautiful cut glass gifts?

A chance to add a beautiful piece to your sideboard or glass closet at big savings

SCALLOPED TUMBLERS Per wheel [illegible]
[illegible] $1.49
[illegible] $2.75
[illegible] $1.75
[illegible] $3.98
[illegible] $1.49
[illegible] $2.49
[illegible] $3.98
[illegible] $1.98
[illegible] $12.00
[illegible] $1.75
[illegible] $2.50
[illegible] $7.50
[illegible] $1.49
[illegible] $1.98
[illegible] $2.98
[illegible] $1.29
[illegible] $1.49
[illegible] $2.98
[illegible] $27.00
[illegible] $2.75
[illegible] $5.49
[illegible] $1.49

Sheffield Silver

Before moving from Massachusetts to New Hampshire

The Bay State Sheffield Silver Co.

Sold us our own selection of their best pieces of

High-Grade Sheffield Silver at About ⅓ Off

The first time we are led to believe, that this company's fine product has been offered at reduced prices.

Only an upheaval like changing factories could give us or you such a chance. And only a few weeks before Christmas!

$.75 GRAVY SETS—Boat and tray..... $4.50

$12.75 TEA SETS—Three pieces, pot, sugar and cream..... $8.50

$18.00 TEA SETS—Three pieces, pot, sugar and cream..... $12.00

$25.00 TEA SETS—Four pieces..... $16.50

$24.00 TEA SET—Marion Washington pattern..... $16.00

$27.00 TEA SETS—Four pieces..... $18.00

$5.00 SUGAR AND CREAM SETS—2 pieces..... $3.50

$8.00 SUGAR AND CREAM SETS—2 pieces..... $6.00

$5.00 SPOON TRAYS..... $3.00

$5.00 SANDWICH TRAYS—Pierced design..... $3.50

$6.00 BREAD TRAYS—Plain heavy design..... $4.50

$12.00 SERVING TRAYS—Oblong shape, 16-inch size..... $9.00

$15.00 SERVING TRAYS—Oblong shape, 18-inch size..... $12.00

$20.00 SERVING TRAYS—Oblong shape, 20-inch size..... $15.00

$30.00 SERVING TRAYS—Chased centre, 24-inch size..... $21.00

$3.50 BON BON DISHES—Compote style..... $2.45

$6.00 DOUBLE VEGETABLE DISHES—Thread pattern, oval shape, 9-inch size..... $4.50

$10.00 DOUBLE VEGETABLE DISHES—Thread pattern, oval shape, 11-inch size..... $6.50

$7.50 DECANTERS—3 bottles in one frame..... $4.50

$8.50 DECANTERS—3 bottles in one frame..... $5.00

$20.00 PLATTERS—Well and tree, 18-inch size..... $13.00

$22.50 PLATTERS—Well and tree, 20-inch size..... $15.00

$27.00 PLATTERS—Well and tree, 22-inch size..... $18.00

$15.00 TOILET MIRROR $10.00 $40.00 TOILET MIRROR $25.00

$4.00 CHAMBER CANDLE STICKS—Each..... $2.50

$7.50 CANDLE STICKS—Per pair..... $5.00

$3.00 BOTTLE COASTERS—Silver size..... $1.98

$2.00 DOMINO SUGAR BASKETS—Pierced design..... $1.25

$4.00 SALTS AND PEPPERS—Dull finish—Per pair..... $2.00

Share in This Sale of Famous $45, $48, $53 and $60 (List Price)

Sewmachines at 29.50

DO NOT DELAY LONGER—the quantity is limited, and at the rate they are selling will not last many days—and no more to be had to sell at $29.50. You may choose from three famous makes

Housemate, Singer, Domestic, White, Davis, Wheeler & Wilson and The Automatic

All with the latest improvements and attachments. Every machine guaranteed for 10 years. *The lot includes both Samples and Brand New Machines.*

Easy Terms, $2.00 Down, Then $1.00 a Week

If you are planning to buy a new machine don't wait—this chance may not occur soon again. Investigate tomorrow.

Free New England delivery, free lessons.

No Mail or 'Phone Orders accepted.

(White's Sewmachine Section Third Floor)

Just in Time for Thanksgiving

Sale of Dining Room Furniture

At 25% to 33⅓% Less Than Regular Prices

This is the month of Thanksgiving; the month of special hospitality; the month when the good housekeeper looks carefully to her dining room and its furniture

With this in view we have gathered together a large amount of sterling Furniture for the dining room, [illegible] another exceedingly low prices. For us it will mean a prompt distribution of short lines and [illegible] another season. For our customers it will mean opportunity to furnish the dining room handsomely and well [illegible] Furniture at exceptionally small cost

$25.00 Oak Buffet

$17.50

Buffet like cut, quartered oak, 45 inches long, shelf top, French plate mirror. Our regular price $25.00. Sale... $17.50

$20.75 Dining Room Set $15.00

Dining Room Set (complete), consisting of [illegible] extension table, with heavy claw feet and [illegible] exceedingly fine chairs. Regular price $20.75. Sale... $15.00

$40.00 Buffet, $29.85

[illegible] $29.85

$65.00 Buffet $45.00

(Like cut) A massive and handsome Buffet, 55 inches long, 25 inches deep, with large carved columns, massive claw feet, 14x42 mirror, six drawers, two cabinets. Value $65.00. Sale... $45.00

$42.00 Dining Room Set $30.00

Exceptionally fine set of quartered oak, [illegible] and full upholstered leather covered back. Regular value $42.50. Sale, complete... $30.00

$60.00 Solid Mahogany Buffet

[illegible] $40.00

$60.00 Solid Mahogany Buffet $45.00

Solid Mahogany Buffet, 48 inches long, 4 drawers, 2 cabinets, shelf top. Regular value $60.00. Sale... $45.00

$4.00 Dining Room Chair

$2.95

Genuine leather seat and back, full box frame, slip seats, claw feet, guaranteed worth $4. Sale... $2.95

$35.00 Solid Mahogany Tables $25.00

Sand Mahogany Dining Tables, [illegible] top, [illegible] base, [illegible] value [illegible]. Sale... $25.00

$18.00 Tables $14.50

Dining Tables (like cut), with top [illegible] pedestal base, heavy [illegible] pedestal centre, handrubbed [illegible] Regular value $18.00. Sale... $14.50

Don't Fail to Read Pages 11L, 10S, 3B

YOUNG ASTRONOMERS REAL STAR GAZERS

Dorchester Grammar School Pupils Solving Heavenly Mysteries; "Where Is Mars?"

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are:
Up above the world so high,
Like a diamond in the sky.

Dorchester grammar school children are not only repeating this opening stanza of a poem that older people will recall from their First Reader days, but they are earnestly studying the stars under competent instructors.

It is something new in this country to introduce the study of astronomy in the grammar [illegible] experiment is proving [illegible] and [illegible]. The [illegible] are Dr. Alfred [illegible] Gundersen of the Arnold Arboretum, and Miss Etta A. Manning, a teacher in the Dorchester schools. The astronomical school room is Franklin Park.

Clear Mysteries of Heavens.

Many of the mysteries of the heavens were cleared away for the youthful astronomers on Friday night. Boys and girls, alert and wide-eyed, gazed at the heavens and hung on the words of Dr. Gundersen [illegible] he discoursed on the stars.

The instructor talked familiarly, and in a language that all the little boys and girls could understand. Miss Manning assisted [illegible] by moving among the students, keeping them in order and helping them identify the stars when they were called on to do so.

One little fellow of an inquisitive turn seemed to have his astronomical heart set on one of the planets.

"Where is Mars?" he kept asking [illegible] Gundersen [illegible] persistently [illegible] brought an answer.

"Mars," said the instructor, "will not [illegible] in this part of the world [illegible]."

[illegible] exclaimed the youngster and his interest for the moment was gone.

Telescope Next Time.

[illegible] more mundane character and the Martian adherent until the announcement came they would have a telescope to look through at the next session [illegible] telescope the class [illegible] Saturn [illegible] than any other [illegible].

The eyes of the little group had become [illegible] to exploring the heavens that they could catch the faintest stars [illegible] constellation. But when it came to pronouncing their names more difficulty was encountered.

"I suggest," said Dr. Gundersen, "that [illegible] constellations [illegible] letters of the alphabet—rather [illegible] method [illegible] voices of [illegible] names I give [illegible]."

Those Difficult Names.

[illegible] had taken a great liking [illegible] he knew where this constellation was and was always ready to point it out proudly.

"What is that constellation?" Dr. Gundersen would ask.

[illegible] the boys [illegible] class.

[illegible] the first [illegible] corrected.

[illegible] promptly and triumphantly.

[illegible]

GET GOLDEN SEND-OFF

Loyal Friends Give Purse to Mr. and Mrs. Hauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hauser of University road, Brookline, left Boston yesterday for Daytona, Fla., where they are to spend the Winter. They will return to Brookline next April.

Mr. Hauser has [illegible] Germania Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of which he is past master. When he went to take the steamer he found a delegation from the lodge awaiting him. With best wishes for a pleasant Winter they gave him a purse of gold, and there were also souvenirs for the voyage for Mrs. Hauser.

GOV. FORBES TO SPEAK

Will Discuss Philippine Questions in Address at City Club.

Governor-General W. Cameron Forbes of the Philippines will be the guest of the City Club Thursday evening at a dinner at which he will make an address [illegible] his administration as chief executive of the United States' far away possessions. [illegible] will be present and may have something to say. [illegible] Potter will preside and [illegible] Filene will act as toastmaster. Governor Forbes has been in this country some time, but he has been ill and this will be his first utterance on the Philippines as he has found them.

Another ELINOR GLYN Novel Begins in Next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

INDICT TWO WOMEN AS BOY KIDNAPERS

Grand Jury Looks Into Phase of "Why Women Steal Children."

"Why women steal children" was gone into by the Suffolk Grand Jury who yesterday returned indictments charging kidnaping against Mrs. May Tacy of Roxbury, who was arrested for stealing three-year-old Louis Finkel of the West End, and Louise M. Roach of Portsmouth, N. H., who was charged with stealing little Eddie Yates, also of the West End.

Mrs. Tacy had the little Finkel child [illegible] with her when she was arrested. She said the little fellow looked much like [illegible] who was away. [illegible] the Finkel boy away from the Charlesbank Park with a promise of taking him to a moving picture show.

Little Eddie Yates was taken from his home on Lynde street, and was found in the company of Mrs. Roach at the railway station in Portsmouth, N. H.

Kidnaping Kleptomania.

Kidnaping kleptomania, which is a form of dementia that impels its victims to take whatever they happen to fancy, was the strange power behind the two recent remarkable cases of child stealing by women in Boston, according to Dr. E. B. Lane of Tufts, who has given the subject of kidnaping much attention from a psychological standpoint.

Dr. Lane does not believe that a woman would steal a child in her normal senses simply because the mother love in her breast cried out for something to hold in her arms and cherish. He thinks that in practically all cases which are not distinctively criminal that the woman kidnaper is afflicted with mental trouble.

Men, Dr. Lane avers, are much more prone to steal a child than women. In the cases of women, he points out, when their minds are in a certain state they are peculiarly susceptible to suggestion and one case of kidnaping may bring on another. Dr. Lane says:

What Dr. Lane Says.

When you find a woman who, without any real motive, takes a child because of some temporary aberration which attracts her to it, it is pretty safe to say that she has some sort of mental disease. I should hardly care to say what. I never do that unless I see the person first. But I have had more or less experience with kidnapers in past years.

The cases around Boston are particularly interesting in that the offender in each case has been a woman. What the reason for the kidnapings were is not known, but so far as investigation has gone there seems to be no reason to think that there was any criminal motive back of it.

Kidnaping, then, may be the result of a disease. In fact, it very often is the result of a disease. I very much doubt that it is the result of the natural instincts of a woman. For once that a woman feels a desire to speak to a child, a man will feel it [illegible] times. Speaking by and large, women are not attracted to children as men are. Women are almost never so affected that they would be violently attached to another person's child suddenly and without reason.

The Real Basis.

The real basis has to be sought in the mental state of the woman.

When the average woman who suffers from dementia is affected she ceases to think for herself at least. She becomes the play of any passing impulse. In general you will find such people are people of low self-control, and of a very low state of intelligence. She forgets the harm she is doing to the child and to its parents, and she thinks only of some childish, temporary pleasure to herself. Just what makes this is not certain. It is a matter of great difference in cases as to how this dementia originates.

The element of suggestion is very large in it. One crime suggests another of the same kind. People suffering from dementia are peculiarly open to this sort of influence. Whether that could have been true in one of the last cases in which the kidnaper came from out of town, does not altogether follow because she may or may not have heard of the former case. But if she had, you might say that that would be one good reason.

Or if, as I believe was true in one of the cases, the child came up to the woman and talked to her, that of itself would arouse in her mind a childish desire to have the child's company. You might call it a kidnaping kleptomania, the madness which makes its sufferers take what they happen to want without further ceremony.

Probably Due to Disease.

I should say there was good reason for considering these cases instances of disease, on the evidence which I have seen. There may, of course, be other motives. You never can tell whether what either a demented person or a criminal says is true. Both are types of the degenerate.

In these cases, as I say, the evidence appears to make it seem that the kidnapers are suffering from disease of the dementia sort. Complete lack of self-control, more than anything else, brings this about.

New Jewish Hospital.

A Jewish hospital is to be opened in what is now the Grace Hospital, at No. 101 Crawford street, Roxbury. Isaac Heller, president of the Jewish Immigrant Society, purchased the estate for this purpose. It is comprised of 48,000 square feet of land and a large red brick building, which is to be remodelled.

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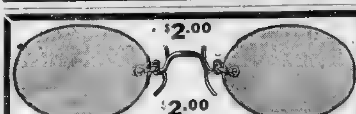
Ask Your Dealer For
Her Majesty's Corset
Superior to All Others in Workmanship, Design and Materials.
Two Special Models
For the Medium and Full Figure
Compare Them With Other Makes
Style 100 — Style Reducing

Equal to any $2.00 Corset offered for Full Figure. Her Majesty's Corset. Equal to any $3.00 Reducing Corset offered.
HAVE SPECIAL FEATURES
If your dealer cannot supply you ask him to order for you.
Manufactured by THE STROUSE CORSET CO.
Factory: New Haven, Conn. Boston office: 521 Washington St.
Price $1.00 — Price $2.00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SAVE YOUR EYESIGHT
Stop wearing your dim, scratchy, headache-producing, sight-destroying glasses. Come to me for perfect vision.
A 10k. Gold Filled Pair of Glasses, complete for $2.00. Regular $5 value for this week only.
If you cannot call, send for a home eye tester, free. EXAMINATION FREE
J. M. SOLOMON, Doctor of Optics, 181 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. Hours 9 to 5 Daily. Formerly of 24 Beacon Street.

The Enterprise
3rd Weekly Offer
100 Zibiline Coats

$7.98
Price at all other stores $12.98.
We carry the finest line of Johnny Coats in the city.
THE ENTERPRISE
10 Lowell St. Near North Station
We are known to make the best $12 Suit to order in Boston. — Fitting Guaranteed.

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FACE EXPERT
LIFTING THE SAG

ARE YOU HANDICAPPED?
Your Nose Must Be Right

E. P. REID, M. D., 100 Boylston Street.

YOUR NOSE

"THE GIBSON METHOD OF DERMATOLOGY"

Levy DEPARTMENT STORE
Opposite the Cathedral
1417-1431 Washington Street
Special No. 1
THIS WEEK ONLY
50c Shirt Waists at 19c
Only 280 in this Lot.
Watch for the Opening of Our New Store, SATURDAY, NOV. 23.

CAN YOU SEE THIS $5
SUIT MADE TO ORDER
Feld & Goodman
5 Lowell St., near Causeway, Boston.

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES, Neck, Breast and Arms
PERMANENTLY removed, 18 years' experience.

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A FREE TRIAL. GRAY HAIR RESTORED

PARKER BROS.
PRACTICAL LADIES' TAILORS AND DRESSMAKERS.
Washington St., Boston

DR. DANIELS' new DOG and PUPPY BREAD
Ask for DR. DANIELS' BOOK on DOGS, How to Feed.

Ladies of New England
Buy Your Feathers at
Wholesale Prices
Where the Biggest Dept. Stores in America are buying their Special Selections—From the Pearl Wholesale Feather Co.—We are the only Wholesale Ostrich Feather Co. in N. E. retailing direct to the Public at Wholesale Prices.
SPECIAL THIS WEEK

PEARL WILLOW PLUMES
20 Inches Long 22 Inches Wide $3.99 VALUE $7.50
24 Inches Long 24 Inches Wide $5.55 VALUE $10.00
26 Inches Long 26 Inches Wide $7.99 VALUE $15.00
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Others up to $25, at prices one-half less than any Retail establishment.
Old Feathers Made New. Repairing, Dyeing, Curling
Pearl's French Plumes
$3.00—15 in. long....$1.49
$5.00—17 in. long....$1.98
Only 2 to a customer. Other Plumes up to $25.
ALL THIS SEASON'S LATEST COLORS. MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Pearl WHOLESALE FEATHER CO.
7 TEMPLE PLACE, Boston, Mass.

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Drummers' Samples
Coats and Dresses, 1-3 less than cost to manufacture

$18 Full Length and Johnny Coats $8.50
SAMPLE WAIST AND DRESS SHOP
50 Temple Pl., Room 310

$5 PAYS FOR A SUIT MADE TO ORDER
THE ENGLISH LADIES' TAILORS AND DRESSMAKING CO.
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4 REASONS WHY
Suits Made to Order From $12.00 and Up. The kind others charge $40 for.
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A SPECIALTY OF LADIES' & MISSES' Tailored Dresses & Skirts
MADE TO ORDER

Dresses and skirts measured, cut and designed to your figure from serges, whipcords and velvets from $6.50 UP
UNION DRESS CO. 241 Tremont St., Room 11

READY MADE NOBBY CHEVIOT **SUITS**
Sizes 14 to 44

Made to sell for $12. For this week only $6.98
Furs $3 a Set up to $200. $4.00 Raincoats $1.50. BIG SALE OF WAISTS AND DRESSES.
Novelty Fur Co.
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SPECIAL SALE
Silk Petticoats
Regular $3.00 values at $1.79, in all colors. For Monday only.
The Sample Silk Petticoat Co., Room 305, 611 Washington St.

S. MILLER CO.
Sample Coats, Suits, Dresses, Furs and Fur Coats at manufacturers' prices. Desirable charge accounts opened.
498 Washington St., Cor. Bedford, over Riker-Jaynes'.

FURS FINEST WORK—AT LOW PRICES
H. D. RICE, Mfg. Furrier, 29 Temple Place

FURS
LADIES' SUITS, $5.00
HARRIETT E. BRAZEE
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We Cleanse
THIS WEEK ONLY
Ladies' Suits for $3.00
Quickest Service in the City
MANHATTAN DYE WORKS
41 West Street

PERFECT FIT
$7.00 Tailor Made
J. BURSTEEN
ARTIST LADIES' TAILOR
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FREE

LADIES' TAILOR.

Women's Specialties

Something New in Furs

We are opening with a high grade and complete line of Ladies' Fur Coats, Scarfs and Muffs at strictly wholesale prices.
WE SELL DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO WEARER
You Save 50%
You eliminate the middleman and save his profit. We have not the expense of a store or any other expense that go with it. Our saving is yours.
The Fur Shop
630 Washington St.

LADIES

Don't Wear Clothes That Do Not Fit You
Special Prices for One Week
J. HILLMAN
The Up-To-Date Ladies' Tailor
178A TREMONT ST. Room 27.

FURS Repaired and Made to Order. At Reasonable Prices. H. ESCOR, Furrier, 165 Tremont St.

LADIES' HATS.

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Announcement
White Corner Paint Store
We wish to announce to friends and patrons that
New Building
will be ready for occupancy about the
Middle of this Month
Definite Announcement of Removal
A. A. White Co.
The Old Reliable Paint Store
39-41 Portland Street

Household Needs

PLIMPTON HERVEY BARGAINS

$6.75
Big Brass Beds $6.75
Has heavy 2-inch post, 5½-inch fillers, guaranteed to be as strong as any bed sold at twice the price. We furnish 4 rooms for $88. The Plimpton Hervey Co., 21 Washington St., at Union Tunnel Station. Mail Orders Filled.

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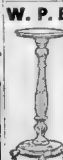

$1.98 Will Add Tone and Dignity to Your Home. Keep Your Eye on the Store That Gives
$100 Outfits For One Dollar per Week
147 Hanover St.

$1.50
For this Solid Gold and Genuine Pearl Pendant.
Nathan & Hurst Co.
373 Washington Street, Room 25. Established 1891. Boston, M.

Post Card Magic Lantern

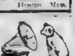
Get One for the Boy or Girl
GLOBE GA. LIGHT CO.
37 Union Street — Boston

RUBBER ROOFING
JOHN P. TABER, 181 Friend St.

Summit Brand Catnip
A Loose Leaf Pure Catnip. Only 10 Cents Per Package
The FAMOUS CATNIP BALL, 10 Cents. ALL RIKER JAYNES STORES

EAT IT AND DIE
—That's what Waterbugs, Cockroaches and Beetles do where CHENEY'S KILLER is used.
G. S. CHENEY CO., 15 Union St., Boston

SPECIAL LOT OF CANES from the OLD COURT HOUSE BOSTON
UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS Covered and Repaired. CANES MOUNTED
THE UMBRELLA HOSPITAL
ARTHUR W. WOODEST

NO ONE THING

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4000 ALARM CLOCKS 49c
Warranted Two Years.
ASHER THE JEWELER.
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Ask for the DOG DOCTOR or CAT DOCTOR books at any Riker-Jaynes Store.

Varnish and Paint $1 Per Gallon

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All Makes $10 to $60—All Prices
RENT 3 MONTHS, $5.00 AND UPWARDS
American Writing Machine Co.
38 BROMFIELD ST., Boston, Mass.

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WATER BUG EXTERMINATOR

CHARLES MUELLER
Washington St., Boston.

David I. Walsh Gets Big Welcome in His Native Town of Leominster

"I Am the People's Servant," Says Bay State's Next Lieutenant-Governor

Foss' Running Mate Declares No Man Should Be Retained in Office Who Opposes Will of Voters.

THE HONORABLE DAVID I. WALSH.

PHOTO BY © MARKER BOSTON

DAVID I. WALSH 4

T. R. folks who came up to Leominster from Clinton last night declared that the Leominster demonstration in favor of David I. Walsh was "some show all right," but they said other things that will come to boost it all it was hardly up to expected to celebrate Wales celebration of two months before.

The truth is that the Leominster Concert bands was so loud and stirring that one could hardly make out just what these several citizens saw were saying.

Men and women of Leominster who had come down to cheer on Doorsday to get a few points from the Clinton burrah, and go it two or three better—said that the Clinton demonstration had been "all right in its way," and a credit to a town of only 24,000 people, but of course not to be compared with a community of 20,000 souls which, moreover, was the birthplace of the Lieutenant-Governor-elect.

And so they differed somewhat in nonessentials, last night in Leominster but they were ONE on the Big Issue.

And the Band Played.

"Here he comes!"
"Hoo-ray!"
"Hil David!"
"O, you, David!"
"Three cheers for David I. Walsh!"
"Hip, hip hooray! Hooray! Hooray!"

And the cheers were lifted to the sky, and the bands played "Hail to the Chief" and the "Conquering Hero" and "Yankee Doodle" and the "Star Spangled Banner," and "Dixie," and all the other tunes that make you feel like hip-hip-hooraying, and marching and singing up late, and declaring that this is the best country, and this the best State, and this the best little town, in all outdoors.

And there was speech-making in the Town Hall; and representative citizens talked about the Lieutenant-Governor as a little like, and as a small boy and the like of that, and then declared that everybody had seen in the Old Days the foundation of that splendid character which, developed by life and the world, has given us the David I. Walsh of today.

All of which was decidedly inspiring to the Sunday AMERICAN reporter who had traveled out to Leominster for a hooky interview with the first Democrat ever elected to the Governorship of Massachusetts, the Lieutenant-Governor-elect, and may be for a long time, a great hoped for, if issues as the expenditure of money in primaries and elections the initiative the referendum and the recall, and, in a word, the "rule of the people."

Walsh Born in Leominster.

Mr. Walsh was born in Leominster forty years ago tomorrow. He was the second youngest in a family of ten children. When he was still a little shaver the family removed to Clinton. His father died when David was a boy of twelve.

Old-timers in Clinton remember that they bought their evening newspaper from David Walsh when David was a high school boy. Mr. Walsh remembers some of these old "customers" of his, too, and he likes to meet them. And in Clinton they will tell you how the Walsh girls threw work five of them—upside many ascendless in order that David might go from Clinton High to Holy Cross College at Worcester, where, for many days each of the newspapers a special holiday was declared on Wednesday in honor of Mr. Walsh's success.

Mr. Walsh was graduated from Clinton High in 1898, president of his class and one of the class orators. He was graduated from Holy Cross in 1903, having made the four-year course in three years. Again he was one of the orators, and in view of what the Lieutenant-Governor-elect chose to talk about in his Sunday AMERICAN interview it Leominster last night it is decided of interest to recall that the subject of the Holy Cross College address, nineteen years ago, was "The Citizen Patriot."

He had been at work in every college vacation and he had some little money laid by, but there was not enough for the course in the law school. So he worked in the Clinton water department for a year before entering Boston University. He left the B. U. Law school in 1907, again with two of the three class honors. Once more he was president of his class and one of its orators.

How busy he was even since that day may be read in the records of the courts for Worcester County. His law partner is his younger brother, Thomas, a major on the staff of Governor Foss. "Dave" and "Tom" look so very much alike that acquaintances have some difficulty in telling which is which, but as a matter of fact one of them is ever so much handsomer than the other.

Clinton people see nothing remarkable in the fact that David Walsh has never married. He is "only forty," they remind you, and he has "never had time," and besides he is the ideal lover of every one of the sisters, who loved him and believed in him when he was their little brother. He makes his home with his sisters, their mother having gone to her reward in 1906.

For all the excitement, Mr. Walsh was glad to state his position on some of the questions now uppermost before the people of the country. These are some of the things he said to an interviewer from the Sunday AMERICAN.

Scores Huge Campaign Funds.

The basic reform needed in all States today is the elimination of abnormally large campaign funds, now used to control party caucuses and sway popular elections.

Complete rule of the people can never obtain so long as any one candidate is permitted to squander a fortune to secure possession of a primary.

A purified ballot, which shall insure to the humblest citizen consideration equal to that given the multi-millionaire aspirant for office, is essential before other issues can be determined on their merits.

The selection of suitable men to be voted upon on election day is of the utmost importance. Thousands of right-thinking citizens now are kept out of law. This law should be repealed and a more liberal measure substituted in its place upon the statute books.

A man cannot be true to his oath of office if governed by the fear of what his friends might think. Neither must his actions be determined solely by his own personal likes or dislikes. The supreme test should be, What do the people want?

The question is not what I think about the law, but what the people demand. No one is fit to serve his fellow men unless he is willing to be guided by their wishes.

In electing a man to public office, the citizens of any given community merely hire him to do certain work. The right to employ carries with it the ethical right to discharge.

A law for the recall of representatives should be enacted that the people may exercise their moral right to remove office-holding employes whenever the occasion requires it.

To deny the people the right of the initiative and the referendum is equivalent to saying that they are not fit to govern themselves.

The interests of the community are best served by limiting the power of an office holder to that of a servant, and preventing him from acquiring the rights of a master over those he is hired to serve.

The every-day citizen of Massachusetts should be empowered by statute law to determine who shall represent him in the United States Senate without the intervention of political bosses or party leaders.

Readjust Taxation Laws.

There should be an early and a complete readjustment of our laws on taxation—a readjustment that will make impossible the continuance of existing evils.

The burdens of taxation the State now today press too heavily upon the shoulders of the poor.

It would be a sad commentary on our boasted civilization if our high schools and colleges benefited only the comparatively few young men and women educated thereby.

The true purpose of higher education is not to enable one to amass unlimited wealth.

A college training merely fits one to help uplift one's less fortunate fellows, whose opportunity for self-advancement necessarily is more limited.

High family prestige and influential friends in Massachusetts today, are not absolutely essential prerequisites to a man's election to important public office.

To me it is inconceivable how a college-bred man can hold out against progressive legislation. It is like expecting a stream to rise higher than its source to ask the people as a whole to modify their situation political under existing conditions.

Our State primary law, with its pernicious party enrollment, gives to the bosses almost complete control of our elections.

There is no direct way in which the citizens can compel, absolutely, men holding executive positions to enact into law the measures demanded by their constituents.

The whim of some office-holding master of greater moment than the wants of our servant people, who of a right should be the real masters.

Through the interposition of obstructive technicalities, men in every way entitled to hold office are placed in positions of tremendous responsibility.

Even in the selection of others to represent their views in the United States Senate, the men to be represented are denied a voice and a vote on the question.

And, back of it all, there is the swollen campaign fund evil, where candidates of vast means virtually are able to buy almost any kind of nomination they desire by hiring an unlimited number of men to work in their interests.

"But, Mr. Walsh, does not your own election disprove this contention?" he was asked. "Have you not already said that you had a hard fight to secure a renomination next year if some man with a million were to oppose me at the primaries how about the thousands of others who are defeated solely by the use of abnormally large campaign funds?

We have passed stringent laws prohibiting the purchase of votes, to protect the interests of the poor man and insure honest elections.

But we still permit the unlimited expenditure of money in hiring paid workers at the primaries, sending out personal campaign literature and secured speakers.

The poor man, however deserving he may be personally, today is compelled to fight for his nomination against overwhelming odds.

But we can't how to have an absolutely pure [illegible] in politics so long as some have to be to campaign expenses.

It is wrong in principle to allow any candidate, before the primaries or preceding the election itself, literally to swamp a perhaps more worthy candidate by a money-mad campaign.

To all practical purposes the result is the same as if votes actually were purchased, when a man of almost unlimited means secure office in this way.

Men, not money, should rule here. The purpose often is true under the present campaign-fund regime.

No, I don't see anything unusual in the idea of a Lieutenant-Governor, even, declaring that he should not be guided wholly by his own likes or dislikes.

A farmer's hired man takes his orders from the farmer; the employe of a street railway obeys the rules of the company, a department store clerk takes his orders from those who employ him, in every instance, if he wishes to retain his position.

The hired man doesn't point somewhere when the farmer orders him to sow wheat, or if he does, he can't hide behind the "I know what is good for you better than you do yourself" plea.

Neither will you find the street railway employe running on a schedule known only to the state corporation commission, or the soda clerk at the ladies' bar counter.

Why then, should a Lieutenant-Governor or any other public official, a temporary chief executive, occupy an office where the people who pay his salary may not direct his every act?

If the story-day employe has the right to dictate [illegible] in the proper discharge of his duties, it is a right he ought not to have to dispute.

The man to be a leader of a free people, who is taking advantage of red tape reverence for the popular election of a United States Senator, ought to be fired as quickly as the hired man who planted cucumbers instead of sowing wheat.

To sell rubber boots over a ladies' hat counter is no more absurdly concrete in orders than to oppose the wishes of the citizen employer.

No man is big enough, intellectual enough, to be given power over men against their wishes.

If our form of government means anything it means at the rule of the people, and supreme a [illegible]

To [illegible] half way measures. The people [illegible] and sharply defined. If they fail to [illegible] themselves, they [illegible] masters.

And I say that every such man should [illegible] a servant or his elected office.

In these days we know the culture of the [illegible] servants of the [illegible] aristocracy, will be significant of the present attitude of the people.

His overwhelming [illegible] against the party which elected a member of a Legislature from a seemingly hopeless Republican district, proved their [illegible] seeking.

[illegible] Legislative investigation [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

C/B A LA SPIRITE CORSETS AT HALF PRICE

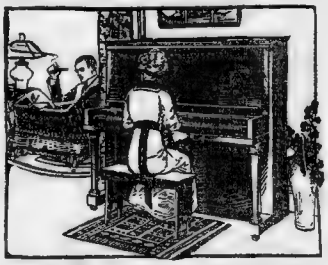
This brand of Corset is too well known to need extolling. We have nearly three hundred of them—medium bust with reinforced tab front, made of heavy French coutil, heavily boned, trimmed with lace and ribbon, hose supporters front and sides, sizes 21 to 30. Regular Price $3.00. Special..... $1.50

YOU COME WHERE THERE IS MOST TO ATTRACT

No shopping community is so wise on value range as this. You know what was and is. Your finger is on the price pulse of all the stores. You buy where the best may be had. MORAL—We never before had so much room and we need it all to accomodate you. That tells the story of our enterprise and progress.

OUR NEW RUG STORE IS BRINGING US MANY COMPLIMENTS

THE LOWEST PRICE FIRST, LAST AND ALL THE TIME



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WHEN THE IT MEANS

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY ANNOUNCES A SALE OF PIANOS

Reliability in every sense of the word.
Shepard Norwell Company's Guarantee.
Lowest possible price plainly marked.

On payment of $20.00 we will reserve any piano until your arrangements are completed.

THIS SALE CAME ABOUT THROUGH A COMBINATION OF CIRCUMSTANCES

A purchase was consummated that gave us possession of about two hundred Pianos, including the products of five well-known manufacturers of the highest commercial and artistic integrity.

In some instances the instruments do not bear the maker's name because of the disturbing effect our prices would be sure to cause were they publicly identified with Pianos sold elsewhere at figures so much more than we ask.

REGULAR DEALERS CHARGE $250.00

Yes, some of them ask even more, but if you haggled they would probably sell for $200.00. Mark you, but **one price** here, and that lower far than any specialty retailer would think of naming. Our price..... $141.00

YES, A "SHEPARD" PIANO

Our name on it as a constant reminder that its architectural and tonal qualities are warranted by us.

Don't pay $250.00 to $350.00 for the same grade of Piano—which you would be liable to do—were it not for us.

We offer you choice of two styles.

One style at $189.00 The other at $210.00

BY SPECIFIC AGREEMENT WE ARE FORBIDDEN TO PRINT THE NAME OF THE MAKER, BECAUSE

To do so would injure their business in other cities. But the name is on the Pianos. Likelier than not you would have to pay $400.00 for this instrument. Our price..... $295.00

A PIANO THAT CANNOT BE IMPROVED

Nothing superior is to be had. This is our honest conviction, and it is shared by many experts.

It is a VERTICAL GRAND—equal to the ones selling at $600.00—and sometimes more, and sometimes perhaps a little less. Our price is..... $425.00

IS A PLAYER-PIANO WANTED?

A well known, universally admired, 88-note Player-Piano often, yes, usually, priced at $550.00. Our price..... $365.00

On account of limited quarters, we can display only fifty Pianos at a time—in twenty distinct styles. As fast as one Piano is sold another will fill the space made vacant, as long as the style lasts. The cases are principally in mahogany, with a few selected walnut and oak. Sizes small to large—fitting satisfactorily practically any room space.

Of Course, Every Piano Shown Came to Us Direct From the Factory Within the Past Ten Days

If you have been thinking of buying a Piano before Christmas, this is an opportune occasion for you.

COME PREPARED TO MAKE A SELECTION, AS THE SALE WILL LAST BUT TWO WEEKS

On the payment of $20.00 we will reserve any Piano for you until your arrangements are completed. Terms to reasonably suit your personal convenience, which means cash, charge or part payment. In the event that you decide to pay a certain sum each month the amount required will depend upon the grade of Piano selected. No extra charge of any nature other than 5 per cent. interest on unpaid balance.

WHAT WE SAY TODAY

WILL FALL LIKE A THUNDERCLAP ON THE GLOVE TRADE OF BOSTON

Yes, such values as we offer will set tongues a-wagging all over the city. The offerings call for the fullest particulars We can't give them all—line the counters early and let the *Gloves* do the talking. You may search the shops of London, the grand magasins of Paris, the large stores of New York and yet we do not believe you'll find Gloves as fine as the ones we place on sale tomorrow at prices as low as we quote. So much for the general facts.

$1.25 IMPORTED KID GLOVES 85c

Women's Two-clasp Imported Kid Gloves, overseam sewn, Paris point backs; black, tan and white.

Read the foregoing thoughtfully and assimilate the facts thoroughly. Real kid—imported kid—and the three colors in largest demand.

$1.00 KID GLOVES AT..... 79c

Women's Six-button Mousquetaire Kid Gloves, Biarritz style—black and tans.

They are soft, pliable—*live* kidskin that will last as long as much costlier grades. Such a value should set hundreds of women reaching.

WOMEN'S 50c CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, AT 29c

Women's Two-clasp Washable Chamoisette Gloves, winter weight, pique sewn, English thumb, dark gray. You should buy them by the half dozens

25c For Children's Heavy Wool Gloves | **50c** For Children's Scotch Wool Gloves

RIBBONS WONDERFUL OFFERINGS

We have never seen greater values in Ribbons. We don't think any one has. They came about by the importer's impatience to have clear stock rooms for next Spring's lines.

Tomorrow should bring the largest Ribbon business we've ever known.

BROCADED SATIN RIBBON, 9 inches wide, rich Jacquard designs in dainty or brilliant colorings, worth up to 89c a yard; special **39c**

FINE PLAIDED RIBBON, 10 inches wide, and Ombre Ribbon, 9½ inches wide. High-grade qualities that are worth 95c to $1.25 a yard; special at..... **39c**

HEAVY TAFFETA RIBBON, 9¾ inches wide, enhanced with 2¼-inch shaded satin borders—beautiful ombre effect, worth $1.25 a yard; special at..... **45c**

MOIRE VELOUR RIBBON, finished with satin edges, all the exquisite light colorings so well liked for fancy work, 7¼ inches wide, worth $1.00; special..... **59c**

DRESDEN RIBBONS, 12 inches wide; pansy, rose and other floral motifs. They are gorgeous and are worth up to $4.50 a yard; special at..... **$1.39**

SPECIALS

A special sale of Satin Taffeta Ribbons—full assortment of colors. Values that diffuse Christmas vibrations. Ribbons will be needed for the pretty nothings and somethings that grow beneath needles plied by industrious fingers. Gift novelties adorned with Ribbon have the right Holiday shimmer and glamour.

You should buy prodigally at these prices.

¾-in. piece of 10 yards	19c
1-in., 6c yd.; 10 yds.	35c
¾-in., 8c yd., 10 yds.	45c
1 -in., 6c yd.; 10 yds	55c
1¼-in., 8c yd.; 10 yds	75c
1½-in., 10c yd.; 10 yds	95c
1¾-in., 12½c yd.; 10 yds.	$1.20
2 -in., 16c yd.; 10 yds	$1.45
2½-in., 17c yd.; 10 yds	$1.65
3 -in., 19c yd.; 10 yds	$1.85
4 -in., 25c yd.	
6 -in., 29c yd.	

SILK WAIST PATTERNS

FOUR YARDS TO THE PATTERN

Fancy Silks that we have been selling right along at 89c to $1.50 a yard—four yards for $3.56 to $6.00.

Hunt through them for the design and color you want. When you find them—take the four yards, for..... **$2.98**

SOME OF THE ECONOMIES THAT AWAIT YOU IN THE SILK STORE

29c for 39c Black Messaline, soft and strong, and you may buy without any quantity restriction

38c for 65c Messaline Silk in all the desirable colors The prudent will put their money into them.

68c for $1.00 Black Crepe de Chine, 24 inches wide You won't realize how little the price is till you see the Silk.

WASH GOODS STORE

Stuffs for all seasons. Wish you could see them as you read. Every thread right, every tint exact; nothing awry except prices, and they are all askew.

7½c for 10c Outing Flannel; pink, blue and tan checks, and stripes.

39c for 50c Embroidered Wool Flannel, 32 inches wide, large assortment of designs.

21c for 37½c Scotch Flannels, 3 to 14-yard lengths—pink, blue, tan.

10c for 19c Fancy Striped Madras, 36 inches wide, black-and-white, blue-and-white, lavender-and-white.

CHECKED STRIPED GINGHAMS

New Spring Ginghams—next Spring—1913 Spring. Ten to twenty-yard lengths. The manufacturer sent them to a jobbing firm so that they could choose the patterns and colors they wanted for Spring. They have served their purpose. Saving 4½c a yard on standard Gingham—well, you'll not let the chance pass if you're economical.

Value 12½c; Special..... **8c**

DRESS GOODS

WE'VE MADE THE PRICE 59c

Why not? May as well galvanize these All-wool Dress Goods—50 and 54 inches wide. Formerly $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.

AND THE FOLLOWING 98c

Lonely lots of Fancy Suitings, 54 inches wide Their companions are gone. These have been lingering at $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50.

YOU'LL TAKE THESE AT $1.25

All-wool Fancy Suiting, gray, brown, green, rose, black-and-white, 50 and 54 inches wide. When they were here in *quantities* we sold them at $2.00 and $2.50

SERGES THE DEMAND FOR THEM IS NEVER FULLY SATISFIED

Reducing prices of the honestest, trustworthiest Serges can mean but *one* thing. No matter where the wind blows from we are resolved upon putting stimulus into the Dress Goods business. Warm weather, or cold *—you'll buy reliable Serges when prices drop with a dull thud.*

75c for $1.00 Blue Storm Serge, 48 to 50 inches wide, woven of all-wool yarns. A line that we have sold for many seasons

$1.05 for $1.25 All-wool Dress Serge, 54 inches wide, navy or black. Smooth, firm weaving and wonderfully dyed.

$1.50 for $2.00 Heavy Serge for suits, coats and evening wraps 54 inches wide—old blue, light blue, silver gray, lavender.

$1.95 for $2.50 Men's Wear Serge, 58 inches wide, black or navy blue. Character, strength, beauty in every inch of it.

ONE OF OUR PEERLESS VALUES BROADCLOTH

EXCELLENCE AND ELEGANCE FOREIGN OR DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE..... **$2.00** A YARD

Ready sponged and shrunk, 50 and 54 inches wide—black, taupe, navy, marine, old blue, King's blue, seal brown, chestnut, new brown, leather, helio, Burgundy, wine, raisin, catawba, rose, bright red.

FOOTBALL AND SPORTING NEWS
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1912.

Boston American

MAIN SHEET PART III.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1912.

ANDOVER DOWNS EXETER, 7-0, BY BRILLIANT FORWARD PASS IN FIERCE GRIDIRON STRUGGLE

Buckle Takes a Perfect Throw From Murray and Runs 30 Yards for Only Score of Game at Andover—Mass Plays Fail Against Both Lines and Drop Kicks Miss the Goal Bars

ANDOVER, Nov. 9.—In a fiercely contested game Andover won her eighth successive victory yesterday afternoon. The score was 7 to 0. A beautiful forward pass, executed with accurate precision, brought victory to the blue-clad warriors.

It was Buckle, Andover's fleet little end, who received the pass from Murray and dashed thirty yards for a touchdown. The play came in the second period. Twice Andover had failed to penetrate the Exeter defen[illegible].

Thompson, finding his backs unable to make any headway [illegible] line plunging, ordered a forward pass. While Murray dropped behind the line, as if for a punt, Buckle ran uncovered far up the field. Straight as a die Murray hurled the pigskin towards Buckle, who nestling it in his arms, ran unmolested till he had placed the ball between the goal posts. Wiley kicked the goal.

"Straight Football" Failed.

It was the only successful forward pass pulled off by either team throughout the afternoon. Exeter, on four attempts to advance the ball by this method, always failed miserably.

Neither team seemed able to advance the ball by straight football. Exeter made first down by rushing only once, while Andover twice made distance.

Buckle and Mars, the Andover ends, who were supposed to be of inferior cal[illegible], covered themselves with glory. Both were down the field like a shot on their punts and nailed the Exeter runner in his tracks.

The game was played on a soft, slippery field, which made the footing diff[illegible].

Neither eleven had an offence that was able to make consistent gadway. The Exeter warriors, from the opening of the game, resorted to punting to force the Andover eleven toward their own goal.

Quigley, the Exeter fullback and drop kicker, three times attempted to boot the ball over the Andover goal posts, but in every instance failed. Wiley, for Andover, attempted two goals from placement, but in both cases came far from the mark.

[illegible] was not a moment throughout the contest that the Andover goal was in serious danger of being crossed. In the second period Exeter advanced the ball to Andover's thirty-yard line, [illegible] the Andover forwards [illegible].

Lunan and Black [illegible] proved towers of strength on the Exeter line. Both were down the field with their ends. Lunan broke through his opponent in the second quarter, blocking a kick.

Both Thompson and Eadie, who succeeded him at quarter for Andover, ran the team with flawless judgment. Thompson particularly showed great skill in handling the team.

Bingham played a clever game behind the line for Exeter. Twice he recovered the ball for Exeter after an Andover player had fumbled it.

The game was played before a crowd that filled every corner of Brothers Field. The Andover Blue and Red and Gray of Exeter gave the field something of the appearance of the Stadium during a Harvard-Yale game.

Exeter won the toss and decided to receive the kickoff. The wind was very slight and therefore made the advantage resulting from the winning of the kick off very slight.

Quigley's Fumble Costly.

Wiley, Andover's clever centre, with the blowing of the whistle starting the game, booted the ball. Quigley, the Exeter fullback, received the ball on Exeter's 20-yard line and with the entire Exeter team as interference carried it fifteen yards to Exeter's [illegible]-yard line.

A deep groan went up from the Exeter stands, however, when Quigley, on the very next play, fumbled the ball, which was recovered by an alert Andover player, who recovered the ball on Exeter's 35-yard line. But Exeter's defence was of the Stonewall variety.

After Gould, the Andover captain, had failed to gain around Exeter's left end, Neilson was given the ball for a plunge through the line, but Lunan nailed him without a gain.

Then Wiley tried a place kick from the fifty-yard line, but the kick was too short. Quigley gathered in the pigskin on Exeter's five-yard line, but dropped the ball, which was recovered by Mars.

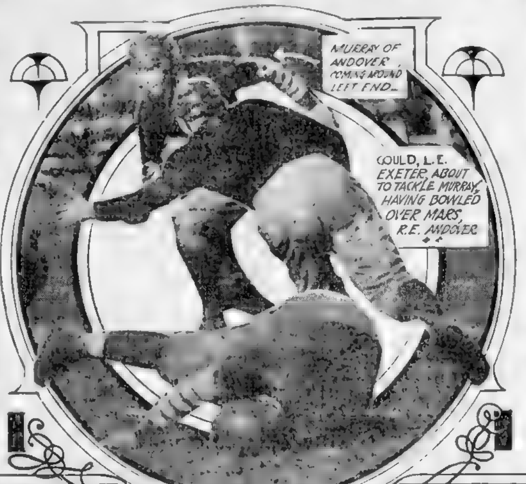
Again the Exeter line resisted every attempt of the Andover backs to penetrate it. After two unsuccessful attempts to gain, Wiley, standing on Exeter's twenty-yard line, made another attempt to boot the pigskin between the goal posts, but the ball went far to one side.

The ball was brought back and was placed in Exeter's possession on its own twenty-yard line. Kelly made two yards through centre. Then Quigley dropped back and booted the ball forty-five yards.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

HOW ANDOVER WON GAME

Despairing of scoring by rush plays or field goals, Murray delivered a perfect forward pass to Buckle, who ran thirty yards for a touchdown. The picture shows the play perfectly. It was "snapped" as Exeter broke through, and the ball was passed. Above is a rush by Murray; below, the two captains. Kelly of the Exeter team and Neilson of the Andover team.



At the left, Captain Kelly of Exeter, and right, Captain Neilson of Andover.

STADIUM LIKE A BATTLEFIELD WHEN VANDERBILT FALLS, 9-3, BEFORE HARVARD "SUB" TEAM

Bettle Scores a Touchdown and Milholland Kicks a Field Goal for the Crimson—Sudden Flashes of Sunlight Give Curlin of the Commodores a Chance to Score a Goal.

LIKE [illegible] southern whirlwinds from Vanderbilt [illegible] on Harvard's gridiron yesterday afternoon.

While the eager [illegible] of the second string from Cambridge [illegible] Strewn about the turf after every [illegible] and Harvard [illegible] on the field [illegible].

[illegible] with only one man between them and the [illegible] that one man in [illegible] to claw hold of his boots and topple him prostrate. One of these long runs was born of a brilliant back-slap, double action, criss-cross forward pass which worked just once.

[illegible] Harvard had [illegible] stopped.

[illegible] In that grand [illegible]

[illegible]

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

YALE WINS FROM BROWN BY 10 TO 0

Forward Pass Is Used Continually in Dazzling Contest at New Haven.

SUMMARY.

[illegible]

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 9.—Yale defeated Brown in a [illegible] by a score of 10 to 0. The game was full of exciting moments and many new plays were tried.

Both teams used the forward pass [illegible] Brown [illegible] game from [illegible].

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

PILE UP 53 POINTS

Manchester, N. H., Team Gives Fitchburg High Shutout.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 9.—The [illegible] Manchester High School [illegible] Fitchburg [illegible] at Varick Park [illegible].

[illegible]

HARDWICK'S STORY OF HARVARD GAME

STAR CRIMSON BACK PRAISES VANDERBILT PLAYERS FOR PLUCKY FIGHT AGAINST BIG ODDS

By HUNTINGTON HARDWICK

Written expressly for the Boston Sunday AMERICAN by the star Harvard [illegible].

IF the Vanderbilt game [illegible] it is that Harvard can kick, and kick, and keep on kicking, until by that process alone she can beat [illegible] Eastern. We were glad to see a team in the Stadium who would show us the play which is startling the Middle West about now, because it makes the Harvard season a national one where before it has only been an East one. Now we have met the best team in the Southwest, and it would only remain to have Michigan or Minnesota on our schedule to have a [illegible] group together.

The game yesterday was [illegible] the Vanderbilt team a [illegible] we thought we were going to have an easier time than we did.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Football Results

COLLEGE

Harvard 9, Vanderbilt 3.
Yale 10, Brown 0.
Dartmouth 24, Cornell 0.
Carlisle 27, Army 6.
Springfield T. S. 7, Tufts 0.
Penn 20, Michigan 21.
Boston College-N. H. State postponed.
Bucknell 17, Annapolis 7.
Syracuse 21, Lafayette 7.
Worcester Tech 14, Amherst 14.
Princeton 31, N. Y. University 0.
W. & J. 7, Western Reserve 0.
Chicago 3, Northwestern 0.
Lehigh 1, Swarthmore 0.
Case 27, Kenyon 0.
Ohio State 23, Oberlin 17.
Wisconsin 64, Arkansas 7.
Illinois 9, Purdue 9.
Missouri 17, Drake 14.
Washburn 10, Kansas 0.
Penn State 71, Villa Nova 0.
Williams 10, Wesleyan 7.
Trinity 12, Haverford 0.
Maine 17, Bowdoin 0.
Colby 35, Bates 0.
Chicago 3, Northwestern 0.
Wisconsin 64, Arkansas 7.
Illinois 9, Purdue 9.
Iowa 13, Indiana 6.
Ohio State 23, Oberlin 17.
Missouri 17, Drake 14.
Nebraska 34, Doane 6.
Notre Dame 47, St. Louis Univ. 7.
Trinity 12, Haverford 0.
Penn State 71, Villa Nova 0.
Syracuse 30, Lafayette 7.

SCHOOL.

Andover 7, Exeter 0.
Yale '16 0, Princeton '16 3.
Dartmouth '16 7, Dean Academy 7.
Dorchester H. 24, Boston C. H. 13.
Allen School 7, Cushing Acad. 7.
Chelsea High 20, Peabody High 0.
Wellesley H. 13, Hyde Park H. 0.
Boston Latin 1, Beverly High 0.
Harvard '16 10, Worcester A. 7.
Waltham 3, Newton 0.
Arlington 7, Salem 7.
Swampscott 7, Winthrop 7.
St. John's 6, Lowell Textile 0.
Bangor 27, Portland 3.
Dartmouth freshmen 7, Dean 7.
Wellesley 13, Hyde Park 0.
Worcester Tech 14, Amherst 14.
Leominster 33, Worcester Tech 2nd 0.
Needham 20, Dedham 0.
Manchester, N. H., 53, Fitchburg 0.
Newburyport 30, Revere 0.
Allen School 7, Cushing Academy 7.
Harvard freshmen 10, Worcester Academy 7.
Somerville 3, Medford 0.
St. Andrews 17, Alumni 0.
Lexington 10, Concord 7.
Malden 21, Everett 20.

Sun Gives 'Em Three Points.

[illegible]

Injured Strewn Over the Field

[illegible]

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

DARTMOUTH WINS A GREAT VICTORY FROM CORNELLIANS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

CARLISLE INDIANS DOWN THE CADETS FROM WEST POINT

ANDOVER BIATS EXETER IN FIERCE GAME BY A BRILLIANT FORWARD PASS

SCHOOLS FIGHT FURIOUS BATTLE IN 33RD ANNUAL STRUGGLE BEFORE A CROWD OF TEN THOUSAND

BUCKLE SPRINTS 30 YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN

Takes a Pass from Murray and Scoots Across the Line for the Decisive Points of the Game at Andover Field.

Both Teams Try Again and Again to Win by the Field Goal Route, When Mass Plays Are Defeated by Both Lines

Continued from First Page.

to Andover's forty-five-yard line. It was the longest punt of the game. And Gould, running like a deer nailed Mooney in his tracks.

Wiley punted to Quigley on Exeter's twenty-yard line. Exeter tried an end run, but was penalized for holding. Then Quigley kicked from Exeter a ten-yard line to the fifty-yard line. Mooney, who secured the ball, running it back ten yards.

Nelson then tried to gain around Exeter's right end, but was thrown back for a 10-yard loss. Nielson punted to Kelly on Exeter's 20-yard line. Again the Andover ends were down the field like shots and threw the Exeter captain to his track on the Exeter 20-yard line.

Exeter Penalized Fifteen Yards.

Kelly then broke through the Andover line for an 8-yard gain, but the advantage was lost on the very next play, when Exeter was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Exeter was then forced to kick. But the Exeter line failed to properly protect Quigley, and his kick was so hurried that it carried but a short distance. The ball was secured by Andover on Exeter's 30-yard line. Twice Andover failed to gain through the Exeter forwards. On the third attempt Nielson wriggled through right guard for three yards, but Andover was penalized five yards for holding. Nielson went through for five yards, and Exeter was penalized five for being off side.

Andover then made its third attempt to score from a place kick. It was Wiley again who dropped back for the kick. This time the Exeter forwards, sifting through, blocked the kick, which was recovered by Bingham on Exeter's forty-eight yard line.

Kelly gained two yards through left tackle. Quigley, with splendid interference, tore around Andover's right end for a twenty-yard advance. But in the next two scrimmage plays Andover defence again stiffened, held Exeter for short gains, and then resorted to the pass, but twice this play failed, and Exeter was forced to kick.

Quigley kicked to Nielson who secured the ball on Andover's fifteen-yard line, running it back ten yards to the Andover fifteen yard line.

Exeter Tried Forward Pass.

Mooney gained seven yards around right end. Gould failed to gain in the next play and Nelson punted to Quigley at midfield. After two attempts to gain through Andover's line had failed, Exeter tried the forward pass again, and it failed as had every attempt by Exeter to use this play.

Andover then secured the ball on down. Nielson immediately kicked a long spiral. The ball was brought out to nine at Exeter's twenty-yard line. Quigley punted to Andover's thirty-yard line, Nelson carrying it back to the forty-five yard line. Murray made twelve yards around Exeter's right end, but dropped the ball when tackled, which was recovered by Bingham.

Andover held Exeter for three downs. Then Quigley punted to Mooney who returned the ball 15 yards to the 50-yard line. Gould delayed pass, Gould punted 30 yards

Andover was held twice without gain Perceiving that the efforts to gain through the Exeter line had proved futile, Thompson, the Andover quarter, signaled for a forward pass. Murray dropped back and tossed the ball into the outstretched arms of Buckle who carried the ball over the Exeter line for the only touchdown of the game. Wiley kicked the goal

In the second half, Quigley kicked off to Murray, who returned the ball back to Andover's 25-yard line. Murray made eight yards through the Exeter line but Andover was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Waite Makes Long Run.

Nelson got a low punt off to Quigley in the corner of the field. Exeter was unable to gain and punted to Andover's 40-yard line. Murray got four yards on an end play. Ward made a forward pass to Exeter's 35-yard line. On the next play, Waite punted to Andover's 40 yard line. Murray and Gault got two yards and on the next play Murray added four more. Nielson punted to Waite, who returned the ball five yards to Exeter's 45-yard line.

On a fake kick Waite got fifteen yards around Andover's left end. Kelly failed to gain around Andover's right end. Exeter tried a forward pass but it was incomplete Waite punted outside on Andover's 20-yard line.

On the next play Exeter was penalized fifteen yards for being offside. Murray got two yards through right tackle. A quarterback run netted no gain Waite punted and Waite returned the ball five yards to Andover's thirty-five-yard line. Another forward pass by Exeter was knocked by Andover.

Eadie intercepted a forward pass on Andover's twenty-yard line. Murray plugged through the line for eight yards. The ball was on Exeter's forty-yard line at the end of the game.

Off on Hunting Trip.

WESTBORO, Nov. 8.—John Gannon, Westboro, and Forest Adams, Grafton, left today on a four weeks' hunting trip. They will hunt in the northern part of the Maine woods, 150 miles north of Bangor.

ANDOVER'S DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO WIN EXETER GAME WITH A GOAL FROM FIELD

CARLISLE INDIANS SWAMP WEST POINT

Braves Refuse to Show Any Respect for Future Generals; Score, 27-6.

By DAMON RUNYON.

WEST POINT, Nov. 8.—At 3 p. m. sharp by the old Academy watch a large tribe of Rhodes Indians, answering in a general way to the name of Thorpe, broke into the southwest corner of the government's private preserves and at about the [illegible] Carlisle and Cadets began uprising in an explosive manner

[illegible] of this news item is a considerable portion of the United States Army was caught in the rushing [illegible] and assaulted. The uprising covered several acres of very hard ground, and then it was finally extinguished by darkness.

With every precinct accounted for, the returns show that the Carlisle's had gathered [illegible] points to the Army's six. Early in the first quarter Mr Powell was noted industriously engaged in an effort to scalp a tuxedo coat with which he [illegible] by the government at this time, and Mr. Powell was pursued to the side lines by a troop of indignant cavalry officers [illegible] fight.

The Indians were heavily penalized for Mr. Powell's offence, being given one-half the distance to their foes' goal. As Mr. Powell [illegible] his [illegible] staff on the Army's 40-yard line this penalty was of much value to West Point Then Hobbs made a couple of great end runs.

Hobbs Scores a Touchdown.

Following these same end runs, the same Hobbs found a small hole near Thorpe, through which he eased for a touchdown, constituting the Army's only score. The dereliction of Messrs. Thorpe and Arcasa is unexplained even now.

It is absolutely necessary, under the rules in a report of a Carlisle game, to mention something about all the poor Indian, so here it comes, in the second period. Lo, a poor Indian named Thorpe made a fair catch of a poor punt by Hobbs on the Army's 40-yard line. We now become technical. Mr. Thorpe bunted around Mr. Hobbs to the Army's 15-yard line

Two other pays failed to gain anything to speak of.

Mr. Thorpe Bad Indian.

The Messrs. Thorpe and Arcasa executed a notable forward pass in west forward quite a ways and Mr. Thorpe personally conducted a small dive through centre for a touchdown. He also kicked the goal

On the kickoff for second half, Captain Devore of the Army found Mr. Upon of Carlisle wandering around in the woods far from the lines of formation and far from the ropes. It was a temptation which no well regulated army officer could resist.

Captain Devore seized upon the Indian and gently escorted the ball from tree when the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals interposed and saved the redskin. Captain Devore was quietly expunged from the game

A crowd of the Army rose [illegible] something of exterminating a few Indians early in the game, but Devore stopped him As Meyers kicked out Thorpe got the ball, fumbled and recovered and then leaped nimbly towards the entire Army team. He passed through forty-five yards of Army territory, going by whole squadrons and companies of soldiers and disregarding their challenges. He went across the touchdown but the officials would not allow it. The reason is unknown for he was wanted to make the game really hard for the Indians.

Yale Triumphs Over Brown Flynn Injured, but Continues

Continued from First Page.

the 35 and 45-yard lines and one drop kick at the 15-yard line.

At no time did Yale have the ball inside of the Brown 40-yard line during the half Brown's execution of the forward pass was perfect. Yale used a cross-skill play many times.

The star of the game was Flynn of Yale, who made many long runs around the ends. After being knocked senseless in the fourth period, he insisted on continuing in the game.

After forcing play through the first half and missing all chances to score on Yale, Brown weakened in the second, and the Elis accumulated a touchdown, an inch-and goal in the third period, and in the closing seconds of the final period registered a goal from the drop-kick route.

"Lefty" Flynn, starring in every department of play, dashed 40 yards for a run that placed Yale in position for the first touchdown, himself took the ball over the line after a desperate fight under the shadow of the visitors' goal and kicked a goal after the touchdown.

Seizing the ball 25 yards from the Brown goal on a fumble, Yale rushed to within three yards of the line in the last minute of play, held till third down and Pumpelly lifted the ball over the crossbar for the score that made Yale's total 10 and left Brown scoreless.

Brown Uses Forward Pass.

Brown came on the line of the forward pass and employed it a dozen times for gains. Only once was the play of service to Yale, when it gained 20 yards and brought the ball to the Brownies 25-yard line on the occasion of the attack that resulted in the field goal.

The Brown assault for chances to score after the ball had been carried inside the Yale 40-yard line in the first half, turned aside all the opportunities offered although the Brown forward passing game had taken the ball from the visitors' 30-yard line to the Yale 25-yard line in the last half minute of play and a score seemed inevitable against the Elis substitution aggregation which had been cast upon the gridiron after Yale's score had mounted to ten points.

Standing high above the shoulders of his fellow players of both sleeves in quality of play as in his plural physical stature, Maurice Bennett Flynn of the Bronx, "Lefty" Flynn to his comrades, pulled Yale from the defensive into an attacking position right under the guns of the forts of the Brown enemy.

It was Brown's wonderful end runs that created opportunities in succession for Gill Eli and after Yale's assault at the threshold of the Brown goal seemed sure to fail it was Flynn who hooked the ball and ripped a hole through the stubborn Brown defence for a score.

Was Star of Game.

Flynn gained more yards than all the other members of the Yale eleven combined, and outpunted Hemingway, his able and reliable and most brilliant Brown kicker.

Next to Flynn, Phillin's ground gaining, Ketcham a whirlwind centre play and the dashing open field work of the Yale tackles, Tu bot and Warren, shone

For Brown, little Crowther, quarterback, runner of the plays, goal catcher and lightning dodger in a broken field, covered himself with glory. Captain Davies Yale tacklers for dogged gains, and sending his eleven catapulting on the double quick, till it even outplayed its best, the blonde quarter was the room of a crowd of 20,000 people hostile Yale foes as well as ecstatic Brown friends

Ashbaugh Played Well.

Next Captain Ashbaugh was in the thickest of the clash, pulling down for ard passes that seemed impossible and defensively driving back the most [illegible] strike of the Yale gripe.

The change of sides in the second period brought Brown the advantage of a high wind and Brown took advantage of another poor pass to Flynn, following the kickoff to nab the ball at the Eli's forty-yard line.

Henry's magnificent try for a quick goal from placement from Yale's forty-five-yard line [illegible] was really [illegible] against [illegible] upward scoring. The ball went outside the upright bars.

Flynn, punting against the wind, kicked high and out of bounds at Yale's forty-yard line and Ashbaugh tried a place goal which was blocked. Been picking up the ball and rushing to the Yale thirty yard line before he was brought down.

Brown seemed in another position to negotiate a score, but Heavy a forward pass was nipped by Spaulding and Flynn pulled him temporarily out of a hole by a thirty-five-yard end plunge, but a short punt gave Brown the ball on its own fifty-yard line, and the Brown attack gained for the first time, the backs alternating in twenty-yard advances, where it was checked till third down.

Ashbaugh's Kick Blocked.

The fortune of war favored Brown in the failure of the next attempt at quick placement goal. Ashbaugh's try was blocked by Flynn, but Crowther picked up the ball at the Brown forty-five-yard line and dashed back ten yards, invading Yale territory.

Although Brown exhibited its first forward pass at this stage, it gained only five yards, but the place try fooled Crowther touching the pass, although he picked up the ball and dashed ahead ten yards. It was Yale's ball on down.

Refused to Leave Game.

The play brought Flynn and Ashbaugh into collision in a rough tackle and for the count.

After several minutes, he had his way with his captain who ordered him from the field. He stuck to his post and the next Brown attack found Captain Ashbaugh stretched senseless. It was the Brown captain's turn to take the limit allowed for exhaustion, but like Flynn, he refused to quit ad dogpully finish the curtain fell on the most desperately Yale-Brown game ever fought.

Severe injuries there were none, however, and the two down substitutes were for exhaustion or pains Brown with the advantage of the wind in its first half was always forcefully [illegible] by the same heroes, in the second, cashed the ball on a forward pass, the first period closing scoreless with the ball in Yale's possession in midfield.

Brown's display of splendid forward passes, following Flynn's punt to centre, carried the ball from midfield to the Yale fifteen-yard line. The pass was varied, as two payers working a successive y and Yale was unable to intercept the Crowther to Ashbaugh combination lasted twenty yards, and a Henry to Crowther combination gave twenty more. Crowther's try for drop kick sent the ball into the Yale rush line just before the first half closed

Marblehead Is Victor.

MARBLEHEAD, Nov. 9.—Marblehead defeated Danvers High this afternoon in a one-sided game at Seaside Park, by a score of 17 to 0. O'Brien featured in three end runs for fifteen yards each. Martin drop-kicked a goal from the 25 yard line.

PENN WINS OUT IN SENSATIONAL GAME

Michigan Had Lead of 21 to 0, but Lost Out by Score of 27 to 21.

PENNSYLVANIA.		MICHIGAN
Boyle, Kaufman	e.	Barton, Lowell
Mclaughlin, Jourdet	t.	Schulte, Mitchell
Mclaughlin, Jourdet	g.	Schulte, Mitchell
Dresser	c.	Pringle, Ingersoll
Dresser, Fg	g.	Quinn
Dresser, Fg	t.	Cole
Jourdet	t.	Forbes
Scranton, Scranton, Marshall	e.	Boles
Mercer	qb.	Boles, Bunchard
Minds	h.	Bunchard, Boles
Minds	h.	Hollenbeck
Minds	h.	Thompson
Mercer	f.	Thompson

Score—Pennsylvania, 27; Michigan, 21. Touchdowns—Minds, Jourdet, Mc Shall. Goals from touchdowns—Minds, Jourdet, Mc Shall. Goals from field—Dresser, Scranton. Referee—Langford, Trinity. Umpire—Lowe of Dartmouth. Time—12 minutes.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 9.—With one minute remaining to play and the score 21 to 20, in Michigan's favor, Dick Marshall took a kick from Thesen of Michigan's 40-yard line and dropped it over the Wolverine team and won the greatest gridiron play played on Franklin Field, this afternoon, the score being Penn. 27, Michigan 21.

The light Red and Blue eleven had been whipped, ripped asunder by Coach Yost's team, but their plucky fighting spirit never dimmed. The first half ended with the count 21 to 0 against them. Then Penn started, like the juggernaut of old, Mercer smashed across for a touchdown, after a great team fight up the field, a slow mark, first down after first down.

Sensational Uphill Fight.

Lon Jourdet snatched a forward pass from the skies and escaped the clutches of Boalnell, the Michigan quarterback, who had tackled and the Red and Blue had another touchdown. The fourth period came on, and Penn fought up the field, only to have its chance blighted a dozen times through penalties but she never stopped.

Yost was changing a player every second. Tarks' Harrington bore the brunt of battle again. He smashed, wrecked and demolished that Michigan line. Mercer dodged it to death with his end runs and little Dick Marshall killed it with his long flights.

Then Mercer gave one dart-like run of 30 yards, Jourdet took a forward pass to Michigan's 20-yard line. Harrington battered along, chalk mark at a time. Mercer dealt the line another jolt, and Penn got its third touchdown. Chester Minds missed the goal, a difficult one, and the Wolverines had the lead still, with the score 21 to 20.

Once more Pennsylvania, desperate, game and scarcely sobered, began to batter along. Four minutes remained to play Gradually Pennsylvania fought to Michigan's thirty-yard line. Then came a fifteen-yard penalty. Minds fumbled on the next play and Mercer wound up things by slipping and then in trying to circle back and regain his loss, he was tossed to the earth for a seventeen-yard loss.

March to a Touchdown.

The team fought at midfield for a three minute stretch. Then came the last stand There was less than a minute to play Thrice Pennsylvania held Michigan, and strange to say, Johnnie Craig, who beat Yale's line so wonderfully and run last season, in the last three minutes, carried the ball, every time of the last three.

Jourdet got him on the fourth time for a two-yard loss. Captain Thomson then dropped back for the kick which was to send the ball lilting into deep Penn territory, and save the game. Jourdet and Young tried to block the kick. They buried themselves through the air at Thomson. Marshall, small of stature, stood 35 yards from the Michigan goal line. The oval whirled towards him. He caught it and started. Chalk marks dashed under his feet like the railroad ties under the Colonial Express.

He dodged Pontius, outraced Torbet made Barton, the other Wolverine and [illegible] him.

WILLIAMS DEFEATS WESLEYAN, 10 TO 7

Field Goal in Final Period Gives Victory to Up-State Boys.

WILLIAMS.		WESLEYAN
Lord, Le	e.	Kneas, Interford
Priddle, Lt	t.	Pt., Parkinson
Lewis, Lg	g.	Sc., Bernhard
Wilson	c.	Murphy
Michael, Rg	g.	Hall
Baker, Rt	t.	Wilkie
Lewis, Re	e.	Nourse, Durand
Lewis, Qb	b.	Rhoad
Forbes, Lhb	h.	Pegram, Rush
Hunnewell, Rhb	h.	Lyon, Kenan
Bruce	f.	Kenan

Score—Williams, 10; Wesleyan, 7. Touchdowns—Forbes, Hunnewell. Goals from touchdowns—Morris. Goal from field—Michael. Head linesman—Virginia. Referee—Anderson of Amherst. Umpire—Lowe of Dartmouth. Time—12 minutes.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Nov. 9.— Williams defeated Wesleyan in an exciting game on Weston Field this afternoon by the score of 10-7. Weather conditions were unfavorable, including rain, hail and snow, but the frequent fumbling only added to the interest in the contest.

Williams obtained a lead in the first period and won the game by a field goal in the last quarter. Wesleyan came back with splendid fighting spirit and forced a touchdown during the last two minutes of play.

Williams was easily the stronger team of the two, but in the department of forward passing the Purple was forced to yield the palm to the visitors.

The exhibition by Coach Daly's men in this, the most critical contest of the season, was on the whole satisfactory. Never before did the Purple lines show such defensive ability; and never before was the plunging so successfully executed against a worthy foe.

Consistency in the attack, for which the Williams eleven has been striving for many weeks, was to some extent achieved today, at least to a much larger extent than on any previous occasion.

Lewis repeated his performance of last week at Ithaca and, by outplaying Bacon, who was by no means outclassed, placed himself in a position to be favorably considered for All-American quarterback.

Turner, Vinal and Michael also deserve mention for their powerful exhibition on both offense and defense. Kenan and Rush excelled for the Red and Back. The former eluded Turner as a amateur and the latter was an all-important factor in the success of the Wesleyan forward passes

HAVERFORD BLANKED.

Trinity Runs Score up to 32, by Team Work.

HARTFORD, Ct., Nov. 9.—In a game featured by class playing Haverford was outclassed here this afternoon and the final score was Trinity 32, Haverford 0. Quarterback Hudson won the game but the figures of defeat would have been different had the Pennsylvania machine been started rolling at the beginning of the game. When they began executing forward passes, plugging up holes in their line and doing a little line piercing themselves the Pennsylvania lads did the Trinity aggregation anxious and nervous to the point of inevitable fumbling

The summary

TRINITY		HAVERFORD
Jones, Moore, Ives	le	Taylor
Howell, Woolley, Lt	t	Ryan, Wagner
Kinney	lg	Wilson
Kinney, Moore, Smith, Fg	c	Wilson
Lewis, Wood	rg	Wilson
Lewis	rt	Wilson
Lewis	re	Wilson
Taylor, Meyer	lhb	Wilson
Hudson, Ct	qb	Wilson
Lewis	rhb	Wilson
Lewis	fb	Wilson

Score—Trinity 32, Haverford 0. Touchdowns—Hudson 2, Taylor, Ct. Goals from touchdowns—Kinney 3. Time—Four 15 min. periods.

Brookline Wins.

Brookline Gymnasium defeated the Newton Centre Playground Soccer football team yesterday afternoon, on the grounds of the latter, by a score of 2 to 1. The game was closely contested and the playing of Burdett and Finn for Newton and Forbes and Mallorca for Brookline was a feature.

DARTMOUTH SHUTS OUT CORNELL'S TEAM

Granite State Team Piles Up a Score of 24 Points Against Light Rivals.

SUMMARY.

CORNELL		DARTMOUTH
Rem, Lt	r.e.	Barnds, Loudon
Gupee, Williamson, Franklin, Mallory	t.	Lt., Hinkle
Moses, Franklin, Lg	g.	Lg., Whitney
J. J. Wyman, Gg	c.	Whitmore, Gibson
Chenoweth, Weidenthal, Vg	g.	Rg., Bigelow
Nash, Fake	r.t.	Rt., Spaun, Stuart
O'Hearn, Rt	r.e.	Le., Rector, Reddick, Shaw, Thor, Gale
Cummings, Lt	t.	Lt., Llewellyn, Ghee, McCullough, Ghee
O'Connor, Le	f.b.	Fb., Bigelow, Hall, Miller, Fk
Bennett	h.b.	Rh., Hall, Miller, Fk
Hill, Miller, Fk	h.b.	Lh., Bigelow, Hall
Score—Dartmouth 24, Cornell 0. Touchdowns—Whitney, Snow, Loudon, Engleborn 2. Goals from touchdowns—Bigelow 2. Referee—Langford, Trinity. Umpire—Brown of Harvard. Time—12 min. periods.		

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Cornell was vanquished by Dartmouth's weight and speed in the last local game of the season here today, 24 to 0. The local team was no match for the New Hampshire men although they played them to a standstill in the second and fourth periods. Dartmouth's heavy line and strong clinging tactics scored two touchdowns in the first quarter which took the Cornell players off their feet.

The local men then took a brace and held well through the game and made frequent gains on forward passes. Dartmouth was penalized heavily for offside play and holding, while Cornell's work was scrawled considering that Captain Butler, Fritz and Erich, three of the best men, were out of the game because of injuries

Dartmouth started off with a rush and scored three touchdowns before the first half was far advanced. An exchange of punts opened the game, then Morey and Snow worked the ends for 25 yards on Cornell's 25 yard line. The Cornell line here crumpled like paper under the weight of the Green plungers. Whitney, Snow and Morey each made a few yards on line plays and soon had the ball on the one-foot line, from where Whitney went over, breaking through the Cornell right guard and tackle. Engleborn kicked the goal.

Had Walk Away.

Hill kicked off to Morey on the 33 yard line, and then there was an other walk-away. The Dartmouth players plunged through the Cornell line for large gains. Cornell recovered the ball, and O'Connor was forced to punt. Dartmouth got the ball on the Cornell 46-yard line. Snow and Llewellyn each made 11 yards, and other line plunges brought the ball again to the Cornell one-foot line. Snow went through left guard for the touchdown. Engleborn kicked the goal. Th Green rushed the ball to the Cornell 15-yard line, where Barnds and Hall added a goal from field, but failed. The quarter ended with the ball in possession of Cornell on

Cornell had better in the second quarter and Dartmouth was forced to punt several times. Cornell also had the ball on it first down on the 25-yard line, but forward pass was tried which failed and Dartmouth got the ball on the 20-yard line. The was the nearest Cornell came to scoring during the first half of the game. Snow again went around forward passes to which game Cornell resorted more exclusively during the second period. Several failed, however, when they went wild. Dartmouth used line plunging without success, and then got the ball on a series of lightning forward passes. The Dartmouth players were to say for passes and allowed O'Con... who he went through left end and for nine yards a touchdown. Cornell was nearing the Dartmouth goal when the second quarter ended. Score: Dartmouth 24; Cornell, 0

Cornell's Ball.

The two teams see-sawed again in the third period. The ball was Cornell's most of the first half of the period and in Dartmouth's possession. Then it went back and forth continually to get out of danger from the Cornell and the middle of the field. The Green finally worked the ball to the 5-yard line on Dartmouth's 15 yard line of which both sides were penalized and got back. A forward pass McCullough to Loudon, caught the ball behind the goal line. Snow kicked out to Whitney and Engleborn kicked the goal

O'Connor, who was running the Cornell team, was substituted for Trainer. He got a punt and was downed on Cornell's 35-yard line. Dartmouth held Cornell for the end of third period, Dartmouth, 24; Cornell, 0

Holds Up Pass.

Whitney intercepted one of Trainer's forward passes shortly after the fourth period began and ran to the Cornell 30 yard line. Curtis soon broke through outside of Cornell's left tackle and ran to the 15-yard line, where he was downed by Trainer The Cornell line held here and Snow was forced out of bounds on an attempted for ward pass for a 5-yard loss. Engleborn then fell back for a goal from placement on the 18-yard line and placed the ball over the bar. Score: Dartmouth 27; Cornell, 0

Both sides made frequent substitutions in the line as the men were becoming tired out. Talbot intercepted a forward pass on Cornell's 18-yard line and failed to gain when time was called

Score—Dartmouth, 27; Cornell, 0

LEXINGTON WINS.

Concord High Team Meets with Its First Defeat.

CONCORD, Nov. 9.—Concord High school suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of Lexington High school this afternoon by a score of 10 to 7. The game was closely contested from start to finish, Lexington finishing the game by good team work The summary

LEXINGTON HIGH		CONCORD HIGH
Mitchell, L.	e.	Hall
Baker, L.	t.	Hall
Baker, L.	g.	Hall
Baker, L.	c.	Hall
Baker, L.	g.	Hall
Baker, L.	t.	Hall
Baker, L.	e.	Hall
Baker, L.	q.	Hall
Baker, L.	h.	Hall
Baker, L.	h.	Hall
Baker, L.	f.	Hall

Score—Four 10 minute periods.

MALDEN LOWERS EVERETT'S COLORS

Captain Brickley's Team Is Downed Only After a Fierce Struggle.

Everett's undefeated football team was put to rout by Malden High during the second half of yesterday's Suburban League gridiron battle when Malden, after having been playing a defensive game during the first half [illegible] with such fast playing the Everett team was offered [illegible] the exception of holding Malden for downs [illegible] one-yard line was [illegible] swept off its feet. When time was called Malden was the victor by a single [illegible] the final kick for goal by Captain Butler winning the game. Score: Malden 21, Everett 20.

Fully 8000 people cheered both teams, the bleachers being filled, the field roped off and the crowds standing along the fence. Only at the Thanksgiving Day games between Malden and Medford have larger crowds been present.

[illegible] in the first period [illegible] the defensive. Both teams [illegible] the forward pass [illegible] working successfully during the first half of the game. Captain Brickley of Everett [illegible] playing and [illegible] gaining. He scored all [illegible] of the [illegible] for Everett and kicked two goals. Brickley gained 30 yards [illegible] the [illegible] of the field. Sweetland [illegible] through [illegible] yards, and when Malden secured the ball Sweetland was [illegible] ten yards back of the Malden team. Malden then fumbled [illegible] recovering [illegible] and Brickley [illegible] ing it across for a touchdown in the next play. Brickley kicked the goal.

Slippery Field.

Everett found some trouble with the slippery condition of the field but continued to keep Malden on the defensive and had [illegible] the ball well down toward Malden's goal when a forward pass from Brickley to Bold carried the ball to within a yard of Malden's goal. Time was then called.

With the first play of the second period Brickley pushed the ball across the intervening yard for Everett's second touchdown. In attempting to kick from a sharp angle, Brickley failed to make a goal and the score then stood in Everett's favor, 13 to 0.

Brickley, Conrad and Bold then worked the forward pass for several gains, and Cannell, Everett's quarterback, played a game equal to that of Capt. Brickley and divided honors with him in the [illegible]. After hard [illegible] Cannell punted to Malden's ten-yard [illegible] exchange of plays and a hard tackle, Kempton, who played the star game for Malden, fumbled and Everett dropped on the ball. Brickley soon pushed the ball over the intervening ten yards for a touchdown and kicked the goal. Score—Everett 20, Malden 0.

When the two teams came on to the field for the second period, a heavy shower was falling. Everett kicked off to Malden. Malden played as never before. Malden's line was in position and through Everett's line for gains almost before Everett knew what was happening. The one-sided contest of the first period had changed. Everett was forced to the defensive. Soon Everett had been forced back to within a yard of its own goal. Here, however, Everett made its stand and Malden lost the ball on downs.

Serious Mistake.

Everett's first serious mistake of the game then occurred. Instead of rushing the ball out Brickley attempted to punt from behind the goal line. Heaney, Malden's right end, was through the line and had not only blocked Brickley's attempt, but had secured the ball for Malden's first touchdown. Butler kicked the goal. Score: Everett, 20; Malden, 7.

Benoit and Kempton then started rushing the ball through Everett's line and around the ends for Malden gains. Benoit made twenty yards following several ten yard gains by Kempton and then carried the ball twenty yards more for Malden's second score. Butler kicking the goal. Score: Everett, 20; Malden, 14.

In the third period Malden had forced Everett back to its 20-yard line, when Cannell attempted a punt. Cannell fumbled the ball. R. Welch, Malden's right tackle, recovered the ball and, with but a few minutes to play, scored the touchdown tieing the score. Captain Butler for the third time kicked a goal and the game was over, Malden leading its opponent by a single point.

The summary:

MALDEN H. S.		EVERETT H. S.
M. W[illegible], le	re	Bond, M. McDonald
Wall, lt	rt	[illegible]
Dunn, lg	rg	Morrissey
Norton, c	c	Pierotte
Ne[illegible], rg	lg	B. McDonald, Johnson, Wassatt
R. Welch, rt	lt	Bold
Heaney, Fogg, re	le	Reed
Kempton, qb	qb	Cannell
Benoit, lhb	rhb	Cooper, Bond
Fitzpatrick, rhb	lhb	Sweet and [illegible]
Butler (Capt.), fb	fb	Brickley (Capt.)

Score—Malden H. S. 21, Everett H. S. 20. Attendance, 8000. Touchdowns, Heaney, Benoit, R. Welch, Brickley 3. Goals from touchdowns, Butler 3, Brickley 2. [illegible] Referee, [illegible] Wesleyan. Umpire—Jarmer, Dartmouth. Time, 15-min. periods.

TROUBLE

DO YOU HAVE ANY WITH TIRES AND TUBES

WHY NOT TRY—

ENDURANCE

RED INNER TUBES

BUILT FOR SERVIC AND MAKE GOOD THE NAME

AT YOUR DEALER

GREAT YALE COLISEUM WILL SEAT 60,000 PEOPLE

PLANS HAVE ALREADY BEEN DRAWN UP FOR BUILDING OF MAMMOTH ATHLETIC STRUCTURE

New Athletic Field at New Haven Will Have Provisions for Football, Baseball, Track, Tennis and Other Sports

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 9.—Plans were laid before the Yale Alumni and Athletic Association this afternoon of the monstrous stadium to be built for the Yale students. The plans will be shown to the Alumni that will visit this city for the Yale-Princeton and also the Yale-Harvard games that will be played here in the course of the next [illegible] weeks.

[illegible] plan is to give ticket privileges to those who subscribe for the building fund of the new athletic field. The plans show that the total cost will come to $700,000.

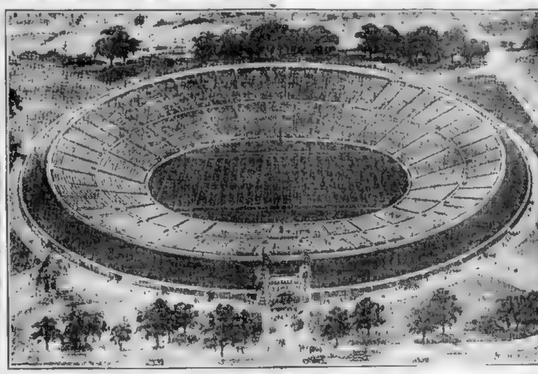
The most interesting and notable feature of the great playground for Yale men is to be the coliseum of concrete to seat sixty thousand persons. This is planned so that it may be extended to seat one hundred thousand persons if desired. The structure will cost $300,000.

In addition to the coliseum there are to be erected combined track and baseball stands to cost $150,000 and a clubhouse to cost $100,000. The new Yale field is [illegible] across Derby avenue from the old field. The proposed coliseum is of the semi-sunken type, twenty-five feet below ground and thirty-five feet above ground. It is proposed to remove the loam from the territory to be covered by the field and stands, then to excavate the material from the field and use it for constructing an embankment, the inner slope to [illegible] into steps with a tread of twenty-[illegible] inches and risers varying from eight inches at the bottom to about thirteen inches at the top, each riser being about three thirty-seconds of an inch higher than the [illegible].

These steps are to be protected by a [illegible] covering like a sidewalk and [illegible] these are to be built [illegible] with a back, and a foot rest [illegible] feet from the concrete. The [illegible] embankment is to be made on a slope of one or two, covered with [illegible] and seeded to grass.

The [illegible] under the seats to the field itself is to be through [illegible] reinforced concrete [illegible] from the stand outside the embankment to the field. The entrance to the seats is to be made with [illegible] reinforced concrete tunnels arranged [illegible] running in level from the surrounding grounds and terminating [illegible] the middle of the [illegible].

Besides [illegible] there is ample room [illegible] for [illegible] many class football gridirons and baseball diamonds. [illegible] the baseball [illegible] still be played on the old Yale Field on the south side of Derby avenue, and here a modern covered [illegible] stand to seat twenty to twenty-five thousand will replace the present old wooden structure. The coliseum will be ready for the football games of 1913.



How the mammoth Yale Coliseum will look when it is [illegible]

Campbell Winner of Wallaston Cup

A large field of golfers were on hand at the Wollaston Golf Club yesterday afternoon for the members' handicap vs. par competition. Wollaston is always the best course for fall play, and the members showed their approval by turning out for this late fall event. There were fifty players on the course, and the scoring was exceptionally good for this time of the year. Joseph A. Campbell, who came into the limelight some years ago by holing a one on the 15th hole, led the field and captured the cup offered. With his handicap allowance of ten strokes he finished even with his imaginary opponent. All the other contestants were beaten.

J. A. Campbell, 10, even; G. S. Goldfield, 8, 1 down; C. M. Hart, 4, 1 down; [illegible] Murphy, 8, 2 down; A. T. Leavitt, 18, 2 down; R. J. Dunkle, 31, 2 down; J. L. McLaughlin, 7, 3 down; G. R. [illegible], 10, 3 down; [illegible], 18, 3 down; M. J. Mackey, 11, 4 down; H. B. Driver, 10, 5 down; J. F. Morrill, 10, [illegible] down; J. H. [illegible], 10, 6 down; J. H. Bourne, 18, 6 down; F. C. Donovan, 18, 6 down; R. R. Freeman, 3, 7 down; W. A. Thayer, 7, 7 down; J. J. Gallagher, 5, 8 down; J. B. Hathaway, 6, 8 down; [illegible] M. Smith, 10, 8 down; J. B. Stetson, 14, 10 down.

M'Namara Shatters Meadowbrook Record

What is regarded as a remarkable record for the Meadowbrook Golf Club course in Reading was hung up yesterday afternoon, when Tom McNamara, a professional, connected with a Boston sporting goods firm, went out in 36 strokes and came in in 33 for a total of 69. McNamara had as his runner-up President Charles A. Loring of the Meadowbrook Club, whose guest he was for the day.

The former record of 72 was considered unbeatable. It was made at the Massachusetts Golf Association's annual open tournament at Reading in the Spring of 1911 by Alex Findley, another professional, and Rodney W. Brown of Meadowbrook. Brown was the winner of the Country Club cup this year.

MISS MILLER FIRST.

Captures Class A Event in Race at Fall River.

FALL RIVER, Nov. 9.—Miss Miller won the Class A race at Riverside Park this afternoon. The summary:

CLASS A—MIXED.

S. Hyde's Miss Miller (Thomas)	1	1
A. Borden's Irene L. (Borden)	2	2

Time, 1.15, 1.16.

CLASS B—MIXED.

J. Buffinton's Country Guy (Buffinton)	1	1
L. W. Stanley's Hardboy (Stanley)	2	2

Time, 1.16, 1.[illegible].

CLASS C—TROT.

N. P. Berard's Ida Achille (Herbette)	1	1	
A. Demoranville's Garnet (Demoranville)	2	3	2
B. Skiff's Gus (Skiff)	3	2	3

Time—1.17, 1.17[illegible], 1.18.

CLASS D—MIXED.

C. Freelove's Bessie (Freelove)	4	1	1
H. Hayes' Princess M. (Hayes)	1	2	[illegible]
L. W. Stanley's Marie Hilderbrand (Stanley)	3	3	2
D. Forcier's Brownstone (Forcier)	2	4	4

Time—1.22, 1.20¾, 1.23.

EXHIBITION RACE TO BEAT 1.10.

C. Sears' Major Wellington won both heats. Time—1.08¾, 1.08.

Halfback Hardwick's Story of Harvard Game

Continued from First Page.

In the third period, after the substitutes were playing against the best the Southern team had to offer, we found that there was really a fighting team in front of us, and we had to stiffen up.

Fun Mixed with Excitement.

There is no use denying that the game was slow. [illegible] one of the funniest and most humorous games that has been seen here, however, for many a day, and what it lacked in excitement it made up in fun.

To see Eric Lingard with a [illegible] of Vanderbilt men [illegible] his [illegible] foot, [illegible] the other and then [illegible] matter of [illegible] something [illegible].

And take a [illegible] the gridiron [illegible] was [illegible] combined rooters of both teams was so good that it would pay [illegible] yard management to hire [illegible] another engagement.

To see him standing there trying to decide which of three things he would do, and finding it impossible to go more than one direction [illegible] whereby he finally stood still, would raise a varsity entire laugh even at the bottom of a pile.

Like Poker on the Gridiron.

That humor extended even to the playing of the game itself. The Vanderbilt trick plays—scarcely some of them—were always fixed so as to go where the Harvard men were not.

The technical name for that is a "psyche" play, and the psychology there is as useful as it is in a poker game, when one man is bluffing on a pair of nines and his opponent who holds a full house and is wondering whether to quit or bet when his opponent raises.

[illegible] style of play which depends on the quick use of your unaided brain is the kind which appeals to any lover of the sport.

In spite of that, it must be said that the Vanderbilt men were weak on fundamentals. You can't help but see that. Three times, for instance, they caught punts on their three-yard line.

The mere letting of that punt go by, across their goal line, would have given them the privilege of starting the play from their twenty-yard line—the rules give this privilege to a team when the opponents kick a ball over its goal line. But the Vanderbilt boys did not know enough to take advantage of this rule.

Weak on Fundamentals.

Well, that is a technicality again, but it is worth noting. After all, the main thing in football is the ability to use your head for other things than butting into the opposing linesmen.

I started off with mentioning Felton's punts. There is something about one of Sam Felton's kicks that you have to go miles to find and that is the pretty corkscrew twist which he succeeds in endowing the flying ball with as it goes. He got off one that [illegible] just in front of the Vanderbilt goal line. It went ever so high and when it came down we were near enough to see it caught.

That ball had a spin on it that would bore a hole in your tooth. It is no wonder that there were several fumbles this game. It was startling even to us.

Felton kicks with his left foot, if that has anything to do with it; but however it happens, that corkscrew cut is a wonder and no mistake.

As was said not long ago, "when you see one of Felton's punts go by it is no use to try to block it, all you can do is to sit quietly down and think until it comes down." That never showed up more clearly than it did this afternoon.

Lingard's Tackling a Treat

Another thing that contributed to our victory was Lingard's tackling. That is not a thing you see from the [illegible]. It is a thing that happens in the subterranean regions beneath a football scrimmage.

Tackling consists anyway in diving bodily at a pair of flying heels, clasping them to your breast as though you loved them, and then trying to execute a hammerthrow with your man.

That is what Lingard did and the holes he made in the [illegible] times he brought down [illegible] were numerous and wonderful.

[illegible]

Pays Honor to Willetts

[illegible] It was the first of the Vanderbilt team without a doubt.

[illegible] dependent on Felton this season [illegible] we should be easier in the big games.

Puzzling, Bouncing Ball.

The best of the Vanderbilt kicking could not [illegible] so good as the [illegible] that I remember did not [illegible] ten yards [illegible].

[illegible] of the Vanderbilt [illegible] frequently making [illegible].

[illegible] In view of the shape [illegible] that you can not [illegible] under the [illegible].

It [illegible] only in about thirty nine [illegible].

The [illegible] of injuries [illegible] Vanderbilt [illegible] was a source of regret [illegible]. Particularly were we sorry to see Hardwick go [illegible] out in the first [illegible]. We felt [illegible] giving him a cheer and we were very glad when the Harvard cheer leaders adopted a policy of giving the players [illegible] Vanderbilt [illegible] a cheer when they were hurt.

It is [illegible] custom and ought to be [illegible]. And when you see men [illegible] play [illegible] next play [illegible] hurting them to move, and [illegible] know that there is no substitute to rest them, you have to take off your hat to that team.

Praise for Rival Players.

They [illegible] for [illegible] and [illegible] the best of [illegible] I for one was glad to see the Harvard men give them the courtesy of [illegible] the right to take a [illegible] for taking out time.

It was too bad to see the Vanderbilt men [illegible] and again get up and get into the play when we knew and they knew that they ought to be taken out.

[illegible] cost of transporting substitutes for so [illegible] a distance [illegible] great [illegible].

[illegible] men showed up well. They seemed to know when it was necessary to put a little more force into the line and when they could depend on the central portions and put their energies into covering the back field. That is one of the important aspects of the game.

The Criss Cross Play Used.

[illegible] the [illegible] plays that were used although that is perhaps the least important part of the game.

The only attack whereby they could

Orient Heights Wins Over Cunningham Gym

[illegible]

Frank Chance Let Go to Cincinnati Reds

[illegible]

ROLLS UP 71 POINTS.

Penn State Team Gives Villa Nnva Bad Drubbing

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 9.—[illegible]

TIGER TEAM WINS

Columbia Runners Lose in Cross-Country Run

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. [illegible] [illegible]

WALTHAM HIGH NOSES OUT OVER NEWTON

[illegible] Turns Tide for [illegible] Watch City [illegible]

SUMMARY.

[illegible]

W[illegible] Newton High [illegible] football [illegible] Waltham [illegible] field yesterday [illegible] the Watch [illegible] the [illegible] opposing [illegible]

[illegible]

Fumble Lost Chance for Newton

[illegible]

Forward Pass Used by Both

[illegible] several

Your brakes merely serve notice on your tires that you want to stop. If the tires do not respond you go on.

To insure a stop when you want one, the treads on your tires must co-operate with your brakes.

"All the 'brakes' are with you" if your car is equipped with

Goodrich SAFETY TREAD Tires

"Best in the Short Stop"

The Safety Tread does team-work with the brakes. It makes quick work of cleaning up a bad situation, by removing the cause of the skid. The first bar to touch the street, rubs a spot clean, under the tire, for the other bars to grip and hold. Any way you move there is a straight bar to clean the street and stop the skid.

This new Safety Tread tire is a Goodrich Tire thru and thru. It has Goodrich Quality, Goodrich Unit Construction and Goodrich Tough Tread. And it delivers mileage in Goodrich heaping measure.

100 branches and service stations and innumerable dealers, everywhere, can now supply you with this new Safety Tread in any size and to fit any rim.

The B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, O. Largest in the World

Boston Branch, 851-857 Boylston Street

RIGHT ADJUSTMENT OF CARBURETEUR A MONEY SAVER

It Is, However, Inadvisable for Tyro to Monkey With This Delicate Portion of a Combustion Machine

By J. C. KERRISON.

With the expected increase in [illegible] of gasoline, the motorist [illegible] investigate to a greater d[illegible] the various means of saving expenses. Naturally enough, his first attention is towards securing increased mileage out of a gallon of gas, which eventually means in a year's driving of, say, approximately 5,000 miles, considerable saving in dollars and cents.

During the early stages of the motor car the average driver paid considerable attention to his carburetor; in fact, it was generally considered that if there was anything the matter with the car the trouble could be traced entirely to the device. But as the years advanced and progress in motor construction was made the carburetor manufacturers made proportionate advances, so that today carburetor dificulties are, comparatively speaking, among the least of the troubles.

The manufacturers have applied to their individual cars carburetors which experience has taught them will give very nearly maximum efficiency, and in most cases they will, but atmospherical conditions often times create a disturbance in the calculations of even the most learned and experienced of engineers, so that today a car will carburate to perfection and tonight or tomorrow there may be some slight disturbance. Then again, the carburetor adjustment for Boston would not possess the proper mixture to give efficient service in other sections of the country.

Commercial gasoline has changed considerably. It has become heavier than it was years ago, and the heavier it gets the more air it requires to effect complete combustion, and cars which a few years ago could and did average twelve to [illegible]een miles to the gallon of fuel do not, as a rule, maintain so high an average under present conditions.

It is possible, however, to so alter the adjustment of the carburetor as to secure great increase in mileage to the gallon. For instance, a car which today is giving twelve miles to the gallon in [illegible] the alteration of the mixture increase its mileage without in the slightest degree seriously impairing the efficiency of the motor over the entire range of engine [illegible].

No carburetor is [illegible] [illegible] are certain speeds [illegible] maximum [illegible] [illegible] is only [illegible] by [illegible] proper adjustment of the intake of both the gas and air. It is possible to increase the efficiency in mileage in more ways than one. Usually the simplest way is to so adjust the carburetor as to give one the greatest efficiency at the various speeds. This is rather a delicate operation and is [illegible] that should not be attempted by the average owner or driver, as there is always a tendency to defeat the intentions [illegible] car owner and as a result [illegible] to give him poor rather than increased [illegible].

Unless one has a fairly good idea of the [illegible] of his carburetor, it is best to have an expert make the adjustment. There is no portion of the motor which is so sensitive to the slightest changes as is the carburetor and [illegible] "[illegible]" in this respect means a loss of comfort and great aggravation to the owner. [illegible] the advisability of [illegible] the carburetor [illegible] a fair [illegible] knowledge of how to [illegible] [illegible] the proper proportions of gas and air to bring about efficient combustion.

It has been argued that increased mileage can be secured by adjustments to meet different conditions. Very often increased mileage can be secured by [illegible] [illegible] and especially is [illegible] [illegible] have been in use for a period of years. [illegible] time is coming, and [illegible] [illegible] very far away [illegible] greater attention to this portion [illegible] of the motor vehicle [illegible].

[illegible] of [illegible] feature [illegible] Motor World recently [illegible]

"If [illegible] car [illegible] [illegible] miles in a year which [illegible] average of twelve miles to the gallon of fuel at 22 cents a gallon, the total [illegible] for fuel will be $91.74. If, by more careful carburetor adjustment or by the use of an auxiliary air valve, the average mileage can be increased to fifteen miles to the gallon, the cost of fuel will drop to $73.33, representing a net saving of $18.[illegible]

"Of course, the saving in this case is not very large, but that very much larger savings really can be effected is made very plain by one carburetor manufacturer who has gone to the trouble to find out and to publish figures which are nothing short of remarkable. In one case, where the average miles per gallon of fuel was only seven this was increased to no less than sixteen and a half, saving some 58 per cent. In the cost of fuel in dollars and cents it amounted to $154.25. In another case, the mileage was doubled and the actual saving effected was $94. In each case the amount of fuel was the same and represented one year's consumption."

THE CAR COMPLETE.

Satisfaction and Service Mean Everything.

Satisfaction in a motor car means endurance, efficiency and reliability as much as or more than elaborate upholstery or [illegible] polished trimmings. The appearance of a car alone does not denote that [illegible] company is selling satisfaction or service.

"We have long contended that a reputation cannot be acquired for a name except through the excellence of the product bearing that name," says Manager H. I. [illegible] of the Premier Motor Car Company [illegible] England, "and it can be maintained [illegible] by keeping up the standard of the product.

"We have always guarded the reputation of the Premier, trying in every conceivable manner to anticipate its possible [illegible], if only adding little details here and there. [illegible] [illegible] the best thing you [illegible] a Premier is that it is a [illegible] in the hand of the novice [illegible] of the expert, the Premier has met all reasonable requirements that have proven it to be all that a motor car [illegible]."

NEW COMMERCIAL CAR.

Latest Product of New Jersey Plant Here.

A [illegible] departure from the usual [illegible] of [illegible] power transmission [illegible] crank shaft [illegible] is found in the new Koehler commercial car, which arrived in town last week. [illegible] transmission [illegible] run at half the [illegible] the bevel gear reduction taking place between the motor and transmission.

In [illegible] of this Koehler commercial car last week, Mr. W. A. Sturt, the local distributor said:

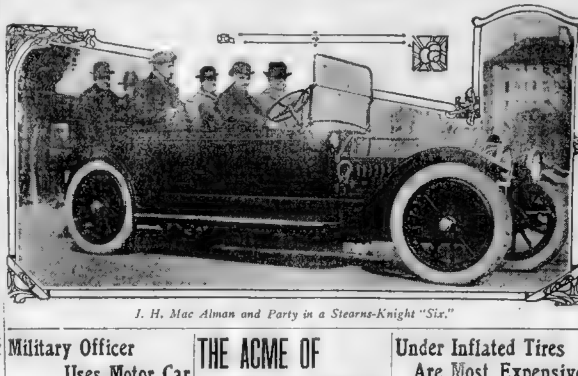
[illegible] design [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] design. The [illegible] of the car is [illegible] are the various [illegible]. As the designer says [illegible] how to eliminate [illegible] to design with [illegible]

Visiting Boston.

[illegible] White and Walter C. White, [illegible] of the White [illegible] in Boston for a few days [illegible] guests of Manager Hathaway of the New England [illegible].

LATEST SIX-CYLINDER TYPE

FINISHED IN DETAIL AND APPOINTMENTS



J. H. Mac Alman and Party in a Stearns-Knight "Six."

Military Officer Uses Motor Car

Morocco, the Land Without Roads, Sees American Cars in Use.

Automobiling in Morocco, the land without a road, is fraught with considerable difficulty. Yet even there, the motor car is replacing the horse as a means of transportation.

A considerable body of French troops are kept in the country continually to hold in leash the turbulent Sultan and the many bands of brigands that swarm over the country.

Often it is necessary for the protection of life and property of travelers that the troops be moved with great speed, and especially that their commanding officers be able to get from one point to another in the shortest possible time.

To ride over the rough country the French officers formerly were furnished with the best mounts obtainable. Not a few of the officers still travel on horseback, but many of them have motor cars.

Surprising as it may seem, a large percentage of these cars are American built. General Lyautey and several other high French officers travel in Fords.

Talking to a representative of the Ford Motor Company, General Lyautey said he preferred a Ford for use in Morocco because of its lightness and phenomenal strength.

First to Use Non-Skids.

Non-skid tires of the present day are the outgrowth of the vacuum rubber flesh brush, and A. E. Morrison, once noted as a bicycle rider and now Western sales manager of the R C H Corporation, claims the distinction of being the first to try out the present popular style of tire. The R C H was the first moderate priced car to equip the model with non skid tires all around, this being one of the features of the 1913 model which has made this car so universally popular.

Studebaker Absorbs a Street.

The Studebaker Corporation has with the consent of the civic authorities, annexed Trombley avenue, a Detroit street which traversed for two blocks the rear of the firm's busy Plant 1.

THE ACME OF MOTOR COMFORT

New Stearns-Knight Six Is a Model in Efficiency and Appointments.

The new Stearns-Knight Six, which was received during the past week by J. H. MacAlman is a particularly attractive car, being up to the minute in every respect and possessing features which cannot help but appeal to those who know a real motor and what true motoring means.

"In this car six," says Mr. MacAlman, "maximum power and speed are combined with silence flexibility and ease of riding. There is nothing to be desired either in mechanical excellence or body design and finish. The motor is silent vibrationless and self-starting—the bodies comfortable and of generous proportions—the whole car easily controlled, but of great power and speed. That, in brief, is the six-cylinder Stearns-Knight. It is a worthy successor to the famous 30-60 horse power Stearns car whose reputation went around the world. Two ideals spurred on the work of designing the six-cylinder models—chassis as near perfection as is humanly possible, and bodies combining harmonious design with unexcelled comfort. The new cars are eloquent proof that these ideals have been attained.

"In every respect this model is the ideal high powered seven-passenger touring car, silent, flexible and smooth running—ready on an instant's notice for a flying trip through the city or a transcontinental tour.

"In body design, finish, upholstery and equipment these cars leave nothing to be [illegible]. No more luxurious models have ever been produced."

NEW TIRE BRANCH.

Increase of Business Means Expansion.

The Boston business of the Motz Tire & Rubber Co. has become so big that the makers have been forced to open a direct branch here. Few automobile tires have won popularity so quickly as has the Motz. Every leading maker of pleasure electrics in the country now includes this tire as standard equipment.

Mr. M. A. Frank, manager of the Motz Company's local branch, located at No. 4 Dundee street, recently said: "We are not only doing a tremendous business with owners of pleasure electrics, but are enjoying a splendid business with owners of commercial cars. Look what it saves. It protects the delicate mechanical parts of a car, thus reducing deterioration to a minimum; it saves power and it reduces tire upkeep; it makes a truck dependable, reliable and serviceable at all times. With the motor truck owner the buying of tires is cold business and each owner as he sees the many economies and conveniences of the Motz cushion tire will come to use it."

Wire Wheels Coming.

"The wire wheel has rapidly grown in favor with the American motorist and the car fitted with these wheels has come to stay," says Manager Chase of the Stutz Motor Car Company, New England distributors for the "Sturdy Stutz.

"I was personally somewhat skeptical as to the wire wheels' advantage until I had seen them demonstrated, both in the 'clean up' the Stutz made at the recent Rockingham Park races, and in frequent road tests. I am now fully convinced of their practicality and have ordered wire wheels on my own Stutz "Bearcat."

"This performance has not only converted Harry Stutz to wire wheels, but has caused him to give an option of wire wheels on future Stutz cars."

Under Inflated Tires Are Most Expensive

Fifty Per Cent. of Cost of Tires Due to Improper Inflation.

Car owners have learned a great deal about tires during the last few years, but there are several fallacies that it seems impossible to get out of the average automobile owner's mind.

"The belief that hot weather and road friction increase the air pressure in a tire to a dangerous point costs the car owners of this country millions of dollars every year," said Mr. L. G. Fairbank of the Diamond Rubber Co., who is in Boston directing the campaign on Diamond Safety Tread Tires.

"Because of this fallacy thousands of car owners habitually travel on under inflated tires, the "soft" tire becomes bruised and cut and before long there is a blow-out.

"The internal friction in a tire caused by the bending of the material, especially the fabric, does heat the tire, but the softer the tire the greater the bending action and the more internal heat.

"The increase in air pressure due to heat is not nearly so great as car owners think. In our tires the engineers have allowed for four or five times as great a pressure as we recommend for them. To get maximum mileage the car owner should inflate according to a very simple rule—the pressure per square inch as shown by the pressure gauge should be 18 times the tire's cross-section in inches. For instance, a 3½-inch tire should always be inflated to 63 pounds, a 4-inch tire to 72 pounds, a 4½-inch tire to 81 pounds, and so on, regardless of hot or cold weather."

MAKES RIDING EASY.

New Feature of Stevens-Duryea a Success.

An adjustable rear seat is the motor-car novelty this Fall. It is probably the greatest single advance toward increased comfort that could have been made; for however easy riding a car may be, the passenger's enjoyment depends a great deal on his sitting position. And that is a matter of leg-room and seat-angle.

The ordinary type of seat is built with the "average person" in mind. Just who this average person is, few people have ever been able to tell; but it is in the experience of nearly everybody that what fits or suits the "average person" won't do well for ordinary mortals.

"In designing their new car—which they intend for an epoch maker—the Stevens-Duryea engineers,' says J. W. Bowman, "gave special attention to ease; and J. Frank Duryea got the idea of the adjustable rear seat into his mind. You pick out one particular chair in a room because it 'rests your back most' or 'fits your legs best.'

"What could add more to your enjoyment of motoring, when you haven't the same opportunity to 'get up and move around,' than a seat you could adjust in whatever position you liked best? A seat you could make into any kind of a chair, as it were, without even getting up out of it—just by turning a little wheel handle, down out of the way but within arm's reach?

"The result of Duryea's ingenuity is a feature of the new C-Six Stevens-Duryea, which has just made its appearance."

American Tires Abroad.

American-made tires are gaining a firm foothold in all parts of the world. The United States Tire Company now has regularly authorized agents in Japan, the Philippines, Australia, Chile, Uruguay, Brazil, Venezuela, Panama, Costa Rica, Cuba, Porto Rico, Mexico, Finland, Norway, Denmark and Sweden, to say nothing of their big representation in Canada. They also sell a great many tires in Germany, France, Egypt and South Africa.

United States tires are in the service of the Philippines Islands government and also the governments of Mexico and Porto Rico.

AMERICA LEADS IN MOTOR TRUCKS

Two Months' Trip Through Europe Bring Forth Many Interesting Points.

That America leads all other countries in the application of the motor truck is the report of William P. Kennedy, chief of the Alco transportation cost bureau after a two months trip to England and France, where he visited the principal cities and made a careful study of motor truck conditions.

"An American visiting Europe [illegible] notes the lack of motor trucks in London and Paris," declared Mr. Kennedy. "Many of the trucks in and around London are steam trucks, having large smoke-stacks in front and almost always used in conjunction with a trailer. The British government in the mail delivery service are more progressive—they use gasolene trucks.

"The merchants in our Eastern cities are far in advance of the foreign merchants in the application of the motor truck. Executives and merchants interested in the development of the motor truck abroad readily admit that they are watching our progress with great interest, believing that we are world-beaters in the application of the motor truck, just as we have proven to be in the manufacture of motor cars in quantity.

"Europe leads in the use of the bus, with London predominating. There are also a few large installations of motor trucks having a capacity of less than a ton. They are what we call package vehicles.

"The lack of motor trucks in London is believed to be the fault of the manufacturers themselves. They cater to the trade with colonies where the demand is immediate and do not go to the expense of creating a market in their own country."

DOESN'T FEAR BRITISH.

Willys Says They Can't Meet Our Low-Priced Car.

The recent suggestion by manufacturers of automobiles in England, that a $25,000,000 company be formed to build and market a car to compete with the popular priced American cars that are selling so readily in England, has caused no little comment among the American manufacturers.

The opinion, however, seems to be unanimous that nothing will come of the suggestion, and in this connection a recent interview with John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company of Toledo, Ohio, is interesting, particularly as Mr. Willys has had considerable experience in dealing with our brethren across the sea. He states:

"I believe that the average Englishman is not physically or mentally adapted to a combination of the magnitude of that proposed by the English manufacturers. I do not mean to infer by this that Englishmen are either physically or mentally incompetent. What I have in mind is the fact that they are not accustomed to such combinations, nor are they ordinarily willing to invest such large sums in an enterprise the success of which is purely problematical, and in the event of success, so far in the future. It takes years for even an American factory with all its ingenuity, capital and labor-saving machinery to be in a position to turn out cars at a popular price and profitably."

ROAD BUILDING TO BE THE TOPIC

French Expert Will Meet Massachusetts Men Who Construct Highways.

Special interest will be given to the [illegible] meeting of the Massachusetts Highway Association by the presence of M. Jean de Pulligny [illegible] of the Public Works Department of France.

[illegible] will be held at the Quincy House [illegible] November 14 [illegible] reception [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] Mayor [illegible] various public works commissions of the Commonwealth.

It is hoped that these gentlemen will make addresses on matters relating to road construction and maintenance as well as other things which vitally affect the public welfare.

M. Jean de Pulligny is now in this country studying American methods and conditions, and his views on road construction should be particularly interesting in view of the fact that his country is reputed to have the best roads in the world. He cannot help, however, but be somewhat gratified and pleased with the condition of the roads that he will find in Massachusetts, New Jersey and Connecticut, which three States are the leaders in road construction and maintenance in this country.

It is anticipated that the full membership will attend this meeting.

WILL REPLACE HORSES.

G. M. C. Electric Trucks Adopted by Street Railway.

"That the electric truck is becoming more and more a factor in the field of city and suburban haulage service," says J. M. Lansden, manager of the electric division of General Motors Truck Company, "is shown by the large number of vehicles of this type that are being adopted by public utility companies.

"A case in point is the purchase that has just been made by the Nashville Railway & Light Company of a G. M. C. electric tower wagon for emergency work and repair of their overhead trolley system. This truck, which is capable of eighteen miles an hour, will replace two-horse drawn emergency wagons, and will affect a substantial saving in the operation of this department. As the tower wagons are as a rule used in emergencies only, it has been necessary to have an equipment of horses ready for immediate action. [illegible] new truck will entirely obviate this, as the electric tower wagon is always ready.

"The company expects to replace all of their horse-drawn vehicles with electric power wagons and will install two more electric trucks to the line construction department in the very near future."

Big Shipment of Cars.

"Shipments of our 1913 cars reached the high water mark Thursday, October 31, when we completed and shipped 91 cars that day," says E. C. Howard, sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company. "During that week we shipped a total of 367 cars, or an average of 61 1-6 a day.

"These figures not only indicate an impressive volume of business that runs into big money, but they also show that the Cadillac plant has the problem of producing the 1913 models well in hand and is speeding up toward its maximum capacity."

Metz

"Twenty-two"

The Maximum Car at the Minimum Cost $495.00

Every Man Can Afford to Own a Metz

METZ "22" Roadsters are fully guaranteed. Can be operated at a very small cost—are veritable time savers for busy men—powerful—strong—and equal in speed and endurance to any other stock car built. Will make from 5 to 50 miles per hour on the high gear—can be driven in the most inaccessible places, thus proving their convenience on busy thoroughfares.

Will Climb Hills Faster Than Any Car on the Road

METZ "22" adaptability for doctors, contractors, collectors and salesmen, superintendents of building and road construction where work is in different localities, is a most important factor. METZ is popular with all classes because it means pleasure and service without extravagance.

DEALERS: If you want a most [illegible] contract for 1913, write for appointment and details. Only Eastern Mass. territory available at the present time.

Eastern Mass. Distributors:

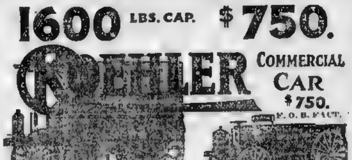
HOLLANDER MOTOR CO., 1070 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

W. B. HOLLANDER, 170 Fountain Street, Providence

Distributor in Rhode Island and the Attleboros

1600 LBS. CAP. $750.

KOEHLER COMMERCIAL CAR $750. F. O. B. FACT.



PANEL JOB $50 EXTRA

BOSCH MAGNETO—SCHEBLER CARBURETTER

22-24 h. p. 4-cycle water cooled—extra large transmission, etc., and all parts made for long life. 5-body types. 84-inch back of seat. SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

PHONE B. B. 5110 H. J. KOEHLER S. G. CO. 1074 Boylston St.

No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

Winter Treads

Which Now Outsell All Others

No-Rim-Cut tires now come, if wanted, with this ideal winter tread.

These oversize tires—these tires that can't rim-cut—have come to outsell all others. They have doubled tire mileage for legions of users.

Now this double-thick tread, with its bulldog grip, is also outselling every other form of non-skid.

Over 200,000 have been tested out. And not a user can imagine a more ideal protection.

A Double-Thick Tread

This is an extra tread vulcanized on to the regular. Thus it gives you a double-thick tread.

It is made of very tough rubber—the most wear-resisting compound that our experts discovered in testing some 40 formulas.

This extra tread consists of deep-cut blocks, so tough and so deep that they last for thousands of miles.

They grasp the road surface in every direction with countless edges and angles. And they grasp with a bulldog grip.

Each block widens out at the base, so the strain is distributed as with smooth-tread tires. It is lack of this feature which has made non-skids so short-lived in the past.

Come See Them

You can see that these treads excel every device ever used heretofore against skidding.

They are deep and enduring. Their grip is irresistible. And the projections involve no increased strain on the fabric.

Safety demands them in winter. They come to you now on the greatest of tires—on the Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tires.

The Goodyear Tire Book—based on 13 years of tire making—is filled with facts you should know. Ask us to mail it to you.

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO

No-Rim-Cut Tires

With or Without Non-Skid Treads

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name (891)

Boston Branch, 669 Boylston St.

Phone Back Bay 3335-3336-3337-3338

MOTOR INDUSTRY IN ITS INFANCY

It Is Estimated That Grand Total in 1913 Will Be Nearly $1,000,000,000.

Future depends on service.

"It is not a stretch of the imagination to say that the automobile business will eventually exceed the entire business of the railroads of the United States," said F. A. Seiberling, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, in an address [illegible] at the recent convention of [illegible] manufacturers and dealers held at [illegible].

The automobile business must be considered as just beginning. The [illegible] business has already reached [illegible] or stationary period. When we shall have developed in this country the good roads, comparable to the continental roads of Europe, and we shall have taken advantage of them by connecting towns, villages and cities with automobile travel, carrying the traffic under a schedule as the railroads are now doing—when we shall handle all the traffic on the streets with the commercial car and the produce of the farmer is transported to the city by the same means, all of which is bound to come—then it is no stretch of the imagination to say that the automobile business will exceed the entire business of the railroads of the United States.

"It is estimated that the grand total of automobile and its allied accessory industries will be in 1913 nearly one thousand millions of dollars—several times the business of the Pennsylvania [illegible]. This will give you some idea of quick rise of the automobile industry in the last decade.

"Now the question that comes [illegible] is this: How should we take care of this vast business? At [illegible] we discover [illegible] that the dealer is the [illegible] success of this automobile business [illegible]. Without the dealer's effort to give service [illegible]

[illegible]

BIG YEAR FOR TRUCKS.

Fred K. Parke Says Demand Will Be Greater Than Supply.

[illegible]

WILL HAVE A NEW HOME IN THIS CITY

White Co. Makes Contract for Large Building on Commonwealth Avenue.

A large real estate deal, which will result in the Spring in a splendid new building on Commonwealth avenue for the White Company of Boston, has just been closed by the company with Albert Geiger, Jr. The transfer involves the sale to Mr. Geiger of the corner building, Newbury and Hereford streets, now occupied by the company as a salesroom and service station, and the purchase by the company of [illegible] one acre of land located at 1024, 1026 and 1028 Commonwealth avenue. On this latter site there will be erected as the Boston home of White cars one of the largest and best equipped sales and service stations in the city. The mere fact that the salesroom alone will measure 85 by 94 feet is sufficient to indicate the magnitude of the whole undertaking. With the other parts in proportion the station will undoubtedly be as adequate and complete as any in the United States.

In the land transaction just consummated, Stephen A. Brew of the Old South building was the broker. The plans for the new building are being prepared by Lincoln J. Warren, who was the architect for the White Company when it erected its garage at 341 Newbury street. It is understood that Mr. Warren already has the plans well in hand and that the letting of contracts is a matter of mere detail. Ground will be broken just as soon as the preliminary arrangements have been completed. The company is anxious to move into the new building as early in the Spring as possible, a rapidly increasing volume of business during the last few years making the present cramped quarters [illegible]. Proper handling of four [illegible]

[illegible]

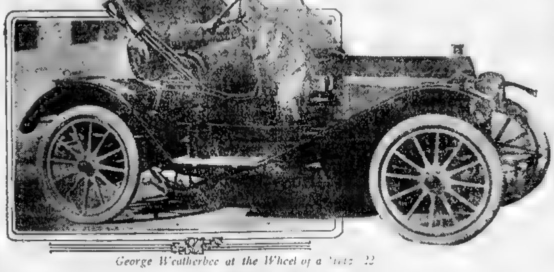
MONUMENT TO AUTO TRADE.

President Handley Boosts National Stone Highway.

[illegible]

SMALL CAR OF GREAT POWER

A VERITABLE FIEND FOR HARD WORK



George Weatherbee at the Wheel of a [illegible]

The Flanders Six Is On Its Way Here

The first of the 6-50 Flanders was shipped from the factory yesterday and should be received by the J. S. Harris ton Company the very first of the week. This car is the latest product of the Flanders factory and is as up-to-date as it is in every sense of the term, being right up to the minute in design, efficiency and [illegible].

[illegible]

... which when folded down [illegible] in the back of the front seats are out of sight and out of the way. [illegible] body is exceptionally roomy and [illegible] is divided so as to insure [illegible] comfortable position.

In the matter of equipment [illegible]

A Thing of Beauty.

[illegible] its plant and twenty-three acres of grounds and at the same time carrying on a necessary operation has been [illegible] by the Garford Company, makers of Garford [illegible] and commercial motor cars, of Elyria, O. In the quadrangle formed by the concrete, brick and glass factory buildings is a mammoth basin in which the fountains are constantly playing. The fountain acts as a cooling plant for the gas engines, using natural gas for fuel, which furnish the driving power for the machinery of the factory. The water circulates through the cylinder jackets of the engines and is then cooled by becoming thoroughly aerated. The big fountain lends a pleasing touch to the surroundings and Garford employes spend much of their leisure time at the plant watching its play.

Touring Expense.

John Huebsch of Milwaukee and his Studebaker "20" recently finished a 3500 mile trip through the East and return. It being a business trip—Mr. Huebsch called on more than 200 customers—he kept close track of his expenses. These were limited to gasoline, oil and two tire repairs. The grand total averaged exactly one and two-tenths cents a mile.

WILL START FOR HIS BOSTON HOME

[illegible]

Famous Builder Declines Honor

[illegible]

FINDS OUTLOOK BRIGHT

J. H. Newmark Tells of Little Incidents in Extensive Tour.

J. H. Newmark, advertising manager for the Oakland Motor Car Company, has returned from a trip to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Cleveland. The outlook in these cities from an Oakland standpoint is unusually bright," said he yesterday. "The 1913 cars are making a [illegible] impression in these important centres.

"Little stories I picked up in the different cities I visited show that the line will be very much sought after the coming year. In New York the first Oakland six was rushed aboard an ocean liner bound for Europe. The new owner was just starting on a trip around the world and wanted the Six with him.

"The first four-cylinder car shipped to Cleveland was delivered from the D. & C. dock.

"In Boston I happened to be riding in a Six, and it was quite amusing to see the crowds gather about us when we stopped. The scene reminded one of the time when automobiles were new, and crowds would gather to see one of the first 'horseless' machines. The Oakland Six has been pronounced one of the most beautiful cars in the world."

What Motorists Want to Know

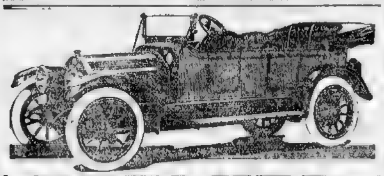
Helpful Hints About the Car

In nearly every case the amount of adjustment or repairing required by the modern electrical lighting system is proportional to the amount of care given it, barring, of course, the unavoidable deterioration due to natural wear. But in those systems that already have been made plain, and in those that still are to be made plain, for it scarcely is possible to treat of all in the same article, the situation automatically resolves itself into a practical vindication of the old saw about the efficacy of a stitch taken in time.

In applying lubricant to [illegible] should be taken [illegible] though an [illegible] by centrifugal force [illegible] cause accumulation of [illegible]. A better way is to [illegible] and flake graphite [illegible] medium heavy [illegible] such lubricant [illegible] qualities for long [illegible] thrown off by centrifugal force. [illegible]

[illegible] dress both points at the same time and with a little care the surfaces will be flat and parallel.

[illegible]



PREMIER

Have You Seen the Little "Six"?

The Car Which Has Established a New Price Basis in Values for High-Class Automobiles

$2785—Fully Equipped—$2785

Premier is the first of the five leading makers to establish this new price basis among high grade builders.

All five of these leading makers have earned their position in the trade by years of experience and successful building of motor cars which the public has recognized as the best in America.

But, as yet, not one of these except Premier has a six-cylinder car listing within $1000 of the Premier price. What company with a six-cylinder car listing within $1200 of the price of Premier has, during the time of the popularity of the four-cylinder cars, been able to successfully market their fours for more than $1600 to $2000?

Take for example a maker with a four-cylinder car listing for $1600. When he adds two more cylinders and offers a six-cylinder, asking $800 to $1000 more, what do you get for this increase in price?

Do these two cylinders put that car and its construction and material in a high quality class, justifying the increase in price?

Premier's Most Up-to-Date Equipment Includes:

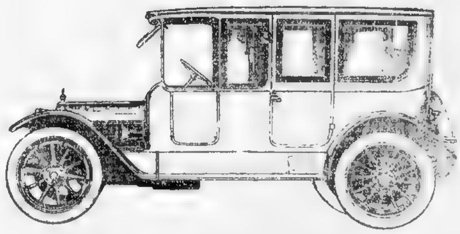
Electric Lights, front, side and rear; current supplied by independent generator.
Electric Horn.
Pneumatic Starter which spins the motor [illegible] revolutions per minute. At least 100 [illegible] are required in cold weather to lift the gas sufficiently to insure starting.
Tire Inflator with reserve tank furnishing pressure for filling tires, if necessary, cleaning upholstering, etc.
Convex Body With Concealed Hinges.
Circassian Walnut Dash Tool Cabinet in the cowl to carry tool kit, also the lighting switch and indicator, the starting switch and oil sight feed.
Tire Carrying Irons, integral with the body and frame, mounted in the rear, distributing the weight between both rear springs.
Clean Running Boards. Battery suspended in a metal box in the centre of the car, protected and out of sight. Combination catch detachable and demountable rims.
Gasoline Tank Filled without removing the cushions. Gravity feed gasoline tank avoiding the seat [illegible] section to the [illegible].
Turkish Divan upholstered cushions.
Electric lighted speedometer.
[illegible] mat [illegible] highest grade carpet to match in ½ next seat.
Folding foot rail.

Premier Motor Car Co. of New England
852 Boylston Street, Boston

Look out for the cars! The Fords are coming two hundred thousand strong—and stronger. The fact that it is the most thoroughly tried and tested car in the world is the best guarantee of the Ford's reliability and superior worth.

Every third car a Ford - and every Ford user a Ford "booster". New prices—runabout $525—touring car $600—delivery car $625—town car $800—with all equipment, f.o.b. Detroit. Get particulars from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon St., Boston, or direct from Detroit factory.

The Perfection of Luxury—The Stearns-Knight Limousine



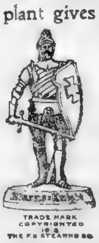
New Series Stearns-Knight Limousine, $5,000 to $5,500

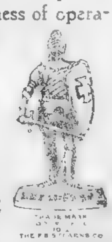
From first to last the New Series Stearns-Knight Closed Cars — both Limousines and Landaulets — represent the acme of luxury.

The bodies, especially designed and following the latest foreign practice, offer unusual details of refinement.

The interior appointments are in harmony with the balance of the car, while the sleeve valve power plant gives silent flexibility and smoothness of operation never known before.

Car Now On Exhibition
Immediate Delivery





J. H. MacAlman

BOSTON
96 Mass Ave.

PROVIDENCE
31 Snow St.

ESTABLISHED 1849
MARK CROSS
TRADE MARK
LONDON
Actual Makers
89 REGENT STREET

Goods Purchased in London Charged to Home Account at English Prices.

Some people are so enthusiastic over their own products that they lose the power of true description.

Cross Muff Purse

These Handsome Oblong Purses Are the Only Ones Which Are Convenient for Muffs. They Come in a Beautiful Soft Levant Morocco in the Newest Shades, Lined with Heavy Moire Silk. Made of One Piece of Leather, with Side Gussets. Supplied with Gold Plated Fixed Money Compartment, Mirror, Card Case, 2 Extra Pockets and 1 Outside Covered Pocket. Flap Cover Has Gold Plated Mounting Over Fastening. Strap Handle on Back —8½ Inches Long x 3¼ Deep—Complete..... $11.25

LARGER SIZE—9¼ Inches Long x 3¾ Deep. $12.00

HANDBAGS—From.... $5.75

CHANGE PURSES—From 50c

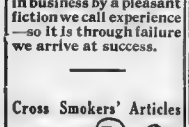
PORTFOLIOS—From.. $3.75

JEWEL BOXES— For Women—From..... $3.50

MANICURE STAND—Of Nickel with Loop at Top for Carrying Around While Are Suspended Scissors, File, Cuticle Knife, Cuticle Pusher, At Base of Stand Arms Project When Hold 2 Salve Jars and Nail Buffer. A Very Convenient Article as Things Are Always Together and Accessible— Complete..... $4.25

The mistakes we make in business by a pleasant fiction we call experience —so it is through failure we arrive at success.

Cross Smokers' Articles



TOBACCO BARRELS Made of Oak with Pewter Silver Plated Hand Trimmings and Cover, Two Hunters Holes and Small Lock for Monogramming. Porcelain Lined and Contains Tobacco Presser. Complete $5.50

ASH RECEIVERS Crystal and Nickel When Upper Receptacle Is Filled with Ashes Handle May Be Pressed Down, Which Deposits Ashes in Receiver Below $3.00

SMOKE CONSUMERS —Crystal Bottle with Brass Combustion Cover, Which Fits on Bottle. Brass Holder..... $5.50

COMBINATION CIGAR CUTTER AND BOX OPENER with Genuine Gunmetal Handle..... $2.75

ALCOHOL LAMP —Crystal Lamp on Gilt Burnished Stand... $1.75

ASH CLIPS—Nickel, Will Fasten on Chair or Table. 75c

ASH TRAYS— Cut Crystal..... 75c

CIGAR MAGAZINES—Green Morocco Case with Gold Plated Frame For 25 Cigars..... $6.25

For 50 Cigars..... $9.00

CIGARETTE CASES—Green Morocco Flexible Frame—Very Flat Case. One Compartment for Cigarettes— Snap Button Fastener..... $3.00

Prompt Attention to Mail Orders
Catalogue Sent Upon Request

MARK CROSS
World's Greatest Leather Store
145 Tremont Street
Near Temple Place

Up-Town 373 Fifth Ave. New York Down-Town 353 Broadway Opposite City Hall

Agencies Throughout the World

TEN YEARS MORE AND YOUR WIFE WILL VOTE; BAY STATE IN LINE, SAY SUFFRAGISTS

THE backbone of the opposition to woman's suffrage in this country is broken, in the belief of the leading suffragists in Massachusetts.

The old Bay State will swing into line within ten years, they declare. Then—Ah, then look out! If you want to be Governor or Mayor or Representative or anything like that you'll have to coddle the ladies.

The victories for suffrage in four additional States last Tuesday have made happy the champions of that cause. The new States to be admitted to the circle are Arizona, Kansas, Michigan and Oregon. The ten States which now have accepted women suffrage have seventy electoral votes.

Sure It's Coming Soon Here.

Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis, an ardent suffragist of the Back Bay, believes that in about ten years Massachusetts will join the equal suffrage States.

The editor of the Woman's Journal, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, is very enthusiastic over the recent results. She maintains Massachusetts cannot much longer hold aloof.

Miss Eugenia Frothingham, lecturer on "Votes for Women," takes great satisfaction in the results of recent elections. She will not predict exactly when Massachusetts will elect a Governor by the votes of women, but thinks the time is nearer than ever.

Mrs. Marion B. Kelley, chairman of the board of directors of the Equal Suffrage Association of Boston, is hopeful the Bay State may "come to its senses" even in four years.

Others are just as hopeful and say the backbone of the opposition to equal suffrage has been partly broken and that we should look for radical changes in the next four years. Here are their views in detail:

MISS EUGENIA FROTHINGHAM, niece of Bishop Brooks, well known lecturer in behalf of equal suffrage:

No one can tell when women will have the ballot in Massachusetts to elect a Governor. It seems, however, to be nearer than ever before. All the great movements in this State have taken time and much patience. So many things that Massachusetts stood for! There was child labor, for instance, in which we took a decided stand at first, and influenced other States.

People are awakening to the subject. Nothing is more talked about than equal suffrage. Of course, there is the "stiff neckedness" in Massachusetts, which it is hard to overcome. By this I mean nothing can be suddenly accepted by the State that has not been thoroughly threshed over, but when found expedient, then comes the final action.

I really do not like to be in the prophetic class, but I believe that Massachusetts before long will get more interested in this subject, and then will dawn the equal suffrage millenium.

MRS. W. D. HUTCHINS, Secretary of the Equal Suffrage Association, Boston:

No one can tell the exact time when equal suffrage is coming to the Old Bay State. It is coming, however, and the general feeling toward it is better than ever before. I have great faith in the men of Massachusetts. They are perceptibly coming to take a more liberal view of the opportunities of women in civic and national relations as factors of influence.

When it does come, and when we are doing our part as women to elect the Governor of this State, then the wonder will be why the change did not come sooner.

MRS. THOMAS P. CURTIS, one of the staunchest champions of the cause:

Just as soon as Massachusetts gets over being so conservative about the rights and privileges of women, just so soon she will swing into line with the other ten States for woman's suffrage.

Intelligence will finally prevail in this State along the lines of equal suffrage. It may be ten years, or it may be less, but everything indicates that the day is not far distant when women will do their part in electing a Governor of Massachusetts. You must remember that it was early in the nineteenth century that the workingmen here received his right to vote. Times change and we change with them.

MISS ALICE STONE BLACKWELL, Editor of the Woman's Journal:

The result of last Tuesday's election surpasses all our expectations, and here we are, not a night to be unusually happy! Massachusetts will now put on its thinking cap, and it may be ten years from now that we shall see equal suffrage here.

People generally in the State are beginning to a snowedge that equal suffrage is coming to Massachusetts, because it breaks down women's minds. It leads to improved laws, it raises the character of candidates, it brings women increased respect. It brings about fuller companionship between husband and wife, it promotes temperance, it would increase the votes of native-born voters.

For these reasons, and for more, Massachusetts will feel the onward march of the forces, and this good old Commonwealth will rejoice to see women in new fields of usefulness and co-operation, voting for the best interests of the nation.

MRS. MARION B. KELLEY, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Equal Suffrage movement:

Massachusetts soon will follow these States that have so well overcome former prejudices.

Now it is a matter of time. Pennsylvania may fall into line before the State, but we need look for many changes in the next four years. In fact in this State we have made such advances in the association that women should be able to elect a Governor in less than ten years.

No one can tell anything about this campaign, but there is gre-ed for encouragement that the leaders of the cause are finding everywhere. The increased usefulness and unselfishness of women are factors in the today that are having an indirect influence on the nation.

The civic and personal problems are no longer for men see alone. Women today are taking an active and personal interests in many objects that concern the best interests of the nation. All this is contributing silently but surely to radical changes, which means that Massachusetts cannot fail to be numbered with the States which want to be distinguished as in the vanguard.

Stop, look and listen, Massachusetts may surprise us before long by the adoption of woman suffrage.

WOMEN TO FOREGO SILK HOSE TO WIN CONNECTICUT VOTE

GREENWICH, Ct., Nov. 9.—The Greenwich Equal Franchise League, composed of women of high social degree, has pledged more than a thousand dollars towards the support of woman suffrage work in the Connecticut Legislature. "And the women are not going to ask their husbands for money either. They will shorten their allowance for hats and silk stockings and do without chocolates. Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, Miss Caroline Rees, Mrs. E. O. Parker, Miss Elsie Tiemann, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. E. P. Williams, Miss Mary Ely, the Misses Connor, Mrs. E. C. Ray and Mrs. A. L. Richardson are among those who will forego luxuries.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure that Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We are a New Method that cures Asthma and we want all to try it at our expense. No matter what kind of a case you have or how many remedies you have tried, no matter what climate you live in, no matter what you think about it, this method will cure you. Simply write us at once and we will send you a trial package of the method entirely free. Don't delay, but write today.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of inhalers, sprays, powders, fumes, fume stoves, etc., have failed. We want to show every one at our own expense that this new method is designed to end asthma, all wheezing at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write us now and begin the cure at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON.

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO. Room 580, Niagara and Hudson sts. Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to

.....

.....

.....

ITCH-ECZEMA FREE TRIAL

(Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured, I mean exactly what I say—CURED, and not merely patched up for a few months or a year, only to return worse than before. I do not mean all eczema, for no man does that, but I do mean that I have a treatment that will cure every case of Eczema that ever existed. In fact, in talking about it I am not using any "talk," but will send you a FREE TRIAL of my mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will convince you more in a day than I can anyone else could in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. In writing me you do not obligate yourself in any way, shape or manner, for I am perfectly willing to take your word for it, but let me send you a trial free. Don't suffer another day, but write me today, and I am willing to leave it entirely to you whether you ever pay me a penny or not. Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?

DR. J. E. CANNADAY
1950 PARK SQUARE SEDALIA, MO

References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo.

A CHALLENGE

I guarantee to furnish any casket sold by any undertaker in Greater Boston, and to use the same material, for ONE-HALF HIS PRICE, and make a fair profit.

I challenge any or all undertakers in Greater Boston to dispute this statement.

The public has been fooled long enough by undertakers' outrageous prices, at a time when they should receive sympathy.

I MAKE NO CHARGE FOR SERVICES

W. H. GRAHAM, Undertaker
1770 Washington St., Boston
Opposite Northampton St. Elevated Station

As near you as your telephone

Telephone Roxbury 126

Boston Has Grandfather at 38 Man After Dr. Eliot's Model

HE'S A GRANDPA, HONEST!

"I Believe in Early Marriages, and Am In Hearty Accord with Dr. Eliot," Says Dorchester Man Who Married at 18.

In the picture are Lewis R. Sullivan, his daughter, Mrs. Ida M. Hindel, at his granddaughter, Doris Hindel, fourteen months old.

The postponed marriage has the great disadvantage that a man cannot begin to enjoy grandchildren till he is almost too old to do so completely. A young grandfather is a very pleasant object.—Charles W. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard.

Dr Eliot owes congratulations to Lewis R. Sullivan, just elected to the House of Representative from Ward 20 Dorchester. Sullivan is the youngest grandfather in New England, up to date. He is thirty-eight.

Young Grandpa Sullivan has another distinction—as a brother Benjamin F. Sullivan, of Ward 1 East Boston will serve in the House with him, having been re-elected. Old State House men can't recall another Sullivan Bros. like this.

Sullivan, the Dorchester one was married when he was eighteen. His daughter Ida, became Mrs Ida M Hindle when she was sixteen. She is now a young lady. Doris, fourteen months old.

"Doris is the cutest little baby in Dorchester," said grandpa yesterday.

But the chances are that Mr. Sullivan will not stop at being a grandfather. Should Doris marry as young as her mother grandpa might become a great-grandfather at about fifty-five, and still pursuing the same calculation, he might become a great great grandfather at threescore years and ten or so.

Mr Sullivan is the father of seven children, four boys and three girls. Mrs. Hindel is the oldest. Three years ago, before her marriage, she won the first prize in the AMERICAN'S European tour contest for school children.

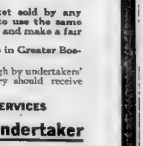
"I believe in early marriages and am hearty accord with Dr Eliot," said Mr Sullivan. "The average length of a man's life is forty years. Many men die at this age and leave a widow and helpless children. This would be avoided in a measure by early marriages."

The Representative-elect has been for several years legislative agent for the Boston Central Labor Union.

Drives Sallowness from the Skin

Ladies, imperfect complexion is caused by a sluggish liver. A few days treatment with CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will do more to clean up the skin than all the beauty creams on creation.

Cures constipation, sick-ache, the liver, sour stomach, biliousness and dizziness. Purely vegetable—never fail.



Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. The GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

PROGRESSIVES HOLD BIG TEMPLE RALLY

"We Have Just Begun to Fight," the Popular Call by Speakers and Hearers.

Progressives, Bull Moosers and the followers of Colonel Roosevelt packed Tremont Temple last night and began anew the fight for the third political party. It was the most unusual rally ever held by a political party in Massachusetts. It followed a national defeat. But from floor and gallery rang out the words of John Paul Jones, "we have just begun to fight." The saying of the great American admiral was the keynote of the meeting. All through speakers in succession voiced the sentiment of John Paul Jones.

Winston Churchill, defeated as a Progressive for Governor of New Hampshire; Rev Fraser Metzger, defeated for Governor of Vermont, Charles S. Bird, defeated for Governor of Massachusetts, all proclaimed that the Progressive fight had just begun and that it would be continued until the Progressives either absorbed the Republican party or until the Republican party got closer to the people.

Governor Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire followed the three defeated candidates for governors in New England States with a stirring Progressive speech.

"Our fight is just begun," said Governor Bass. "We'll be neither deluded nor tortured in the days to come. The party we have founded is a party that is to stay."

Preceding the Tremont Temple rally Progressives from New England, 400 in number, gathered for a dinner at Ford Hall. Candidates on the Bull Moose ticket from all over Massachusetts were there, and officers of the city and town committees. Matthew Hale presided as he did later at Tremont Temple.

Addresses were made by Governor Bass, Professor George W. Kirchway of Princeton University, Charles S. Bird, Rev Fraser Metzger, Winston Churchill and Charles H. Thompson of Vermont.

Another
ELINOR GLYN
Novel Begins in
Next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

WORKING FOR WATSON.

Roxbury Wants a Place on Council Slate.

Notice was served upon the Democratic City Committee last night by a delegation of Roxbury Democrats that if the City Council slate agreed upon by the organization does not include a resident of Roxbury, an Independent candidate will be put in the field. Friends of ex-Representative James A. Watson, now of Ward 24, have begun distributing nominating papers for his interests. A candidate must get the signatures of at least 5,000 voters on his nomination papers to get a place on the ballot.

Woman Will Cast T. R. Electoral Votes

Mrs. Scott's Name Heads the List of the Presidential Electors for Washington State.

SEATTLE, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Helen B. Scott of Tacoma, whose name as Presidential elector leads the ticket on the Progressive ticket, probably will cast the electoral vote of the Washington electors who will cast seven votes for Theodore Roosevelt in the Electoral College.

She is a prominent club woman and charity worker in Tacoma. She was the only woman on the State ticket to be elected.

Mrs. Scott is the first woman ever selected as Presidential elector.

CONGRESS SPENT A BILLION.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The last session of Congress pushed out $1,010,412,710.11, according to official figures.

The figures show only specific appropriations and to them should be added $26,422,000, the total amount contracted for in the future.

The total shows a reduction from the previous session of $7,370,170.

CHILD'S BODY BROKE OUT IN TOOTH RASH

From Waist to Feet Covered with Large Blisters. Suffered Dreadfully. Could Not Sleep. In Two Weeks Completely Cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

R. F. D., Box 92, Thornton, R. I.—"When my little girl was two months old she had erythema or tooth rash. The lower part of her body broke out in a rash which started in the form of small pimples. In a day or so the pimples formed a white head which broke causing a watery discharge to run from it. In a week the baby's body from her waist to her feet looked as if it had been burned, being covered with large blisters which broke open leaving the flesh exposed and causing the child intense suffering. I had an ointment to use on her every two hours. It did not do her any good, in fact she seemed to get worse and she suffered dreadfully. Someone told me they had never seen such a bad case on any child. She could not sleep and cried continually. She continued to suffer for five weeks the blisters spreading all the time. Then I tried Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. I bathed her in warm water with plenty of Cuticura Soap and covered the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. The second morning we were surprised at the improvement in her and in two weeks she was completely cured. I have used nothing but Cuticura Soap on my youngest child since its birth." (Signed) Mrs. Sara Richmond, Jan. 11, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. A single set is often sufficient. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.

Hall Caine's Masterly New Serial

"The Woman Thou Gavest Me"

THIS SERIAL is the most talked of story of the season. It has to do with the rebellion of a young girl against the efforts of a reckless father to sacrifice her to social ambitions and blight her life, as he did her mother's.

¶ Its absorbing plot and sustained interest equal and even exceed "The Christian" or "The Eternal City," by the same author. You cannot afford to miss this great story.

New Standard Oil Letters

¶ George Randolph Chester's great Wall Street Story.

¶ Roald Amundsen's Own Account of Finding the South Pole.

¶ Guglielmo Ferrero on Trial by Public Opinion.

With Maxfield Parrish's 4-Color Cover, "The Sleeping Beauty."

November Number

Hearst's Magazine

Now on All News Stands

ASKS BASS TO DROP POLICE AUTHORITIES

Portsmouth Mayor Says They Ignored Charges of Vote Buying.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 9.—Mayor Daniel W. Badger has written to Governor Robert P. Bass, asking the immediate resignation of Police Commissioners Morris C. Fogg and True L. Norris.

He declares his repeated demands to the two members of the commission for a meeting each Tuesday last Monday can be sought by before these two charges that were made to be brought at 10:30 o'clock that were ignored.

In addition to these charges he also wants removed, as City Marshal Hanscom, of whom he made a request for removal some time ago. Marshal told him he would take no orders from any one but the police commissioners.

Mayor Badger also said yesterday for the Governor's benefit that he had received 600 more ballots than he had deposited at the polls.

Last night a meeting of the Democratic City Committee was held at which Mayor Badger asks that the charges be considered at the Council at once.

BURNS KILL CHILD.

Gloucester Four-Year-Old Girl Dies in Hospital.

GLOUCESTER, Nov. 9.—Martha Bernard, the four-year-old daughter of John Bernard, is dead as the result of burns she received on Thursday night when her clothing caught fire. She was terribly burned about the limbs and body.

New Honor for Boston Artist

Palmer Medal Won by Benson

"MY DAUGHTER," FRANK W. BENSON'S WINNING PICTURE

B. & A. CLOSES PATH AND STIRS NEWTON

Citizens Protest Right of Way Used 24 Years Should Remain Open.

By closing a passage that has been used as a public way for twenty-four years the Boston & Albany railroad company has stirred up a protest among residents of the 11th and 12th wards, Newton. The Newton citizens have their rights have been infringed upon and that an injunction to restrain the railroad company from closing the passage will be asked for on Tuesday morning.

The passage in dispute is a path leading from Meredith avenue to Commonwealth avenue and tracks of the Boston & Albany railroad. It is estimated that 500 persons use the path from the South side of the railroad and use the passage to reach the Newton Highlands station.

Many afternoons and evenings during the past few years the path has been crowded with children going to and from the Mason school.

Crossing Closed; Passing Prohibited.

Take Passage on North Side of Boylston Street Bridge.

In case the new route of the proposed subway should have a station at Mason street, Newton Highlands, it would be only 600 feet east of the present station. The Newton Highlands station is one of the busiest on the Boston & Albany railroad, and it is said that the company has been considering the proposition of building a subway to the station for some time.

BANCROFT CONFERS WITH S. S. HEADS

Hamburg-American Officials in New York to Plan for New Liners.

General Hugh Bancroft, chairman of the Port Directors, arrived home yesterday after a trip to New York for a conference with the Hamburg-American officials for the purpose of arranging the details of the sailing of the largest ships of their fleet.

The general plan proposed by Chairman Hedgbon for the operation of the new ships was discussed at length and adopted by the Hamburg-American officials.

Mr. Bancroft found that the other members of the Port Directors had given their approval to the proposition to conduct the docks, and expressed the opinion that the completion of the new docks would be a very important factor in increasing the volume of business.

GOT $50 WINDFALL.

Lame Man Got Away with Fluttering Bill.

An East Boston Poet Sings to the Mayor

George Whitefield D'Vya Writes Some Verses About the G. O. P. and the Spanish War.

George Whitefield D'Vya, poet and patriot of East Boston, has written a letter to Mayor Fitzgerald in which he breaks into rhyme after asking how prosperous a Port Boston is today. Part of the answer after [illegible] is as follows:

Many I bought the Spanish war
And wore a uniform
Those I wrote from Fort Hill
It [illegible]
What could I do to fit
In politics, well it [illegible]
Is quite a new but me.

MAYOR AGAIN WARNS OF THE FIRE PERILS

Apropos of fire prevention day, which was observed yesterday, Mayor Fitzgerald addressed the following statement to the lumber interests and to the City Council last night:

I hope that the lumber interests who had a paid lobby at the State House will today see the necessity of better fire protection in our city. In conformity with the wishes of those who are vitally interested in the observance of Fire Prevention Day I [illegible] the Fire Prevention Day which is to result in some thinking on the part of the City Council in regard to increasing the [illegible] and on the part of city [illegible] and I hope we may not have to wait for a disastrous fire with the accompanying [illegible] of property [illegible] many

WANTED IDEAS

An Opportunity To Make Money

Inventors, men of ideas and inventive ability, should write today for our list of inventions needed, and prizes offered by leading manufacturers.

Patents secured or our fee returned. "Why Some Inventors Fail," "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money," and other valuable booklets sent free to any address.

RANDOLPH & CO.
Patent Attorneys,
618 "F" Street, N. W.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

No Excuse For Pimples

Skin Cleared in a Short Time by Stuart's Calcium Wafers, the Famous Blood Purifier.

Pimples, boils, skin eruptions of all kinds, are merely the effort of the blood to throw the surface. The external treatment in the world won't do any good unless you purify the blood. And there's nothing so humiliating as a face that is disfigured and spotted.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will clear the most obstinate cases, because they go right into the blood and remove the cause of trouble. The blood is cleansed of all impurities and foreign substances and these are quickly eliminated from the system. You'll notice a wonderful change in a few days—you'll actually know a skin in a week.

And Stuart's Calcium Wafers are absolutely harmless to anyone. The ingredients are just what you'd prescribe in most cases of skin trouble if your blood. These wafers are put up in convenient form which makes them act quickly and effectively.

Begin taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers today and you soon see yourself on the road to a fresh, clear skin, a healthy, happy, buoyant body. You'll be surprised at the results, and your face clears like the petals of a flower.

You can get Stuart's Calcium Wafers for practically a dollar in the regular sized package for [illegible] druggists.

"My Daughter" Feature of Annual Exhibit by the New York Art Institute.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The New York Institute's twenty-fifth annual exhibition of American oil paintings and sculpture opens today. In spite of its predecessors in the excellence and quality of artistic work and the excellent public support that it has received, this exhibition has the high standard been set and will be maintained.

Prizes have been awarded as follows: The Potter Palmer gold medal, carrying $1,000 in cash, was given to the noted Boston artist, Frank W. Benson, for his portrait "My Daughter." The Norman Wait Harris silver medal, carrying with it a cash prize of $500, was awarded to R. Andrew Wyeth for a picture entitled "The Pirate," painted within two years preceding the exhibition. The Norman Wait Harris bronze medal, carrying a cash prize of $300 for a painting executed within two years preceding the show, was bestowed upon Frederick J. Waugh for a marine entitled "Surf and Fog."

The Martin B. Cahn prize of $100 for the best painting by a Chicago artist was awarded to Wilson Irvine for a landscape entitled "In Early Autumn." Hugh Breckenridge's picture was awarded Edith Rosen Zeitler for a painting entitled "Bust of Professor T. H. Breckenridge." Bruce J. Pennell for a landscape "Summer Evening." Philip Little for "The Street." Gifford Beal for "The Puff of Smoke."

The Benson portrait "My Daughter" is said by many to be the best painting, there is not a bit of struggling color in it.

MONKEY DICTIONARY.

PARIS, Nov. 9.—Yves de Lage, through the French Academy of Sciences, has issued a work of dictionary of monkey language. The dictionary contains 400 words for the advanced readers and an appendix giving in proper notation favor tones among monkeys.

Belle of Puritan Ancestry a Bride

Anna Devereux Hathaway Weds R. D. Sanders, Harvard '08, and Will Live in the "Witch City."

Miss Anna Devereux Hathaway of Danvers, a part of Marblehead, a direct descendant of the first Governor of Salem in the seventeenth century, was married yesterday to Robert D. Sanders, Harvard '08, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Sanders of Salem.

The ceremony was performed at St. Michael's Church, Marblehead, by the Rev. William M. Partridge, the pastor.

The bride was attended by Miss Dorothy Hubbe of Watertown, N. Y., and Miss Harriett Bassett of Cambridge who were classmates of the bride at Miss Hall's private seminary at Pittsfield. The maid of honor was Miss Elizabeth Benson of Salem. A reception was tendered the guests at the bride's home.

The ushers were Walter H. Hall, George de Lotes, Edward Perry, Robert W. Means, Charles J. Calbert, all were classmates of the groom, and Alfred J. Hathaway, a brother of the bride. Mrs. Charles Z. Norton played the wedding march. The couple will reside at No. 42 Chestnut street, Salem.

Another ELINOR GLYN Novel Begins in Next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

CLUB TO ENTERTAIN.

Miss Mollie Gilman to Play at Maiden Event.

On Monday afternoon the New century Club of Malden will give an entertainment in Pythian Hall, Maplewood. Miss Mollie Gilman, of Everett, pianist, will give several selections. Rev. Dr. Snape of the Immaculate Conception Church, Malden, will give an interesting talk on "The Catholic View on Education." Prof. Virginia Capocelli will sing with accompaniment by Miss Adriance. Mrs. William J. Hall and Mrs. Miguel, wife of Dr. Miguel, Ireland is chairman of the entertainment committee.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Thanksgiving Furniture For Everybody!

3 Stores Boston Cambridge East Boston

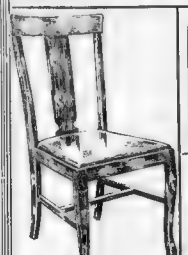
When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

744-756 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations.

3 Stores Boston Cambridge East Boston



Dining Chairs

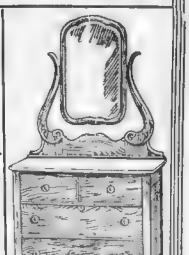
Exactly like illustration, genuine quartered oak, slip leather seat. Regularly $3.00. Our price this week..... 1.95

Our Guarantee to Customers

Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

A Real Parlor Suite Bargain

This 3 piece parlor suite is one of the most attractive values we have ever known—The frame is imitation mahogany and the seats and backs are upholstered with a rich plush—Sells regularly for $57.00. Our price this week..... 41.75



Dressers [illegible] 9.75

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE

Buffets Exactly like cut, genuine quartered oak, deep linen drawers, large lockers, bevel French plate mirror. Sells regularly for $29.00. Our price this week..... 21.75

THIS QUARTERED OAK TABLE 10.95

THIS QUARTERED OAK TABLE 10.95

Dining Tables Exactly like illustration, 6-foot extension, genuine quartered oak, round top, pedestal base and claw feet. Will beautify any dining room. Regularly $16.00. Our price this week 10.95

Parlor Heaters Exactly like illustration (Ruby Oak), No. 15), made of good iron, carefully finished, handsome nickel [illegible] a fuel [illegible] positive fuel saver. Regularly $14.00. Our price this week..... 9.85

Store Open Saturday Evenings

Pianos

We can save you real money on high grade, dependable Pianos. Our NEW PIANO DEPARTMENT is stocked with instruments of standard make that cannot be excelled. Our PRICES ARE THE LOWEST IN NEW ENGLAND—SOLD ON OSGOOD'S POPULAR CREDIT TERMS.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Avoid Blends! Send us your order for Hayner BOTTLED-IN-BOND Whiskey

You KNOW it is good and pure—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is your protection.

NO MATTER what others may promise—no matter how tempting their offers may seem—see if they offer *Bottled-in-Bond* whiskey—and remember—there is only one way you can be sure of getting pure, straight whiskey—and that is to insist on Bottled-in-Bond.

That's what we offer you—Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—rich, pure and delicious—shipped in sealed case—Direct from Distillery—and all it costs you is $3.20 for FOUR full quarts—express charges paid.

There's no question about a whiskey like this—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is your assurance that it is Bottled-in-Bond—fully aged, full 100 6 proof, full measure—and a guarantee that it comes to you just as it left the distillery, in all its original purity and goodness.

Note the price—only 80 cents a quart—delivered. Where else can you buy a Bottled-in-Bond whiskey of this magnificent quality at the price.

WE WANT you to TRY this whiskey on our guarantee you will find it all we claim—as fine as you ever tasted—and the greatest value you ever saw—or you may send it back at our expense—and we will return your money.

Remember—you take no chances. We take all the risk—and we stand all the expense if we fail to please you.

No letter is necessary—

Cut Out and use this Coupon and address our nearest office

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO.
Enclosed find $3.20 for which send me, express paid, four quarts of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—express paid—as per your offer. It is understood that if I am not entirely satisfied I am to return what I do not use within [illegible] days and my money will be promptly refunded. G-94

Name .....

Address .....

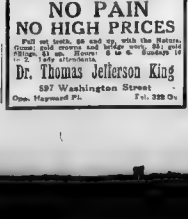
THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., DISTILLERY TROY, OHIO. Established 1866. 51-53 High Street BOSTON, MASS. Office and Shipping Depots also at Peoria, Ill. St. Louis, Mo. Kansas City, Mo. Jacksonville, Fla. CAPITAL $500,000.00 Fully Paid

Orders for Ariz., Cal., Colo., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Ore., Utah, Wash. or Wyo. must be on the basis of 4 quarts for $4.00 by Express Prepaid or 20 quarts for $15.20 by Freight Prepaid. S-B

DR. KING SAVES YOU MONEY ON ALL DENTAL WORK

Don't be overcharged on your work. The set very dentist usually charges several hundred per cent. more than the legal fee allows. DON'T GO TO PAY IT. Get Dr. King's estimate before having any work done.

LOOK NATURAL



Extraction FREE

Dr. King's Restoration Method. BELLACES LIKE TEETH.

If you have a few solid teeth or roots left the missing teeth can be restored without removing the old plate reverse or bridges.

NO PAIN NO HIGH PRICES

Full set teeth, $5 and up, with the Natural Gums; gold crowns and bridge work, $5; gold fillings, $1 up. Hours: 8 to 6. Sundays 10 to 2. Lady attendants.

Dr. Thomas Jefferson King
597 Washington Street
Opp. Hayward Pl. Tel. 328 O.

75c to 95c INFANTS' ALL-WOOL SHIRTS, 37c

Sizes 3 months to 3 years, finished with silk scalloped edge, these goods are sold but 75c, 85c and 95c, over here, 1 year. For this sale, all sizes, 37c

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

"No wonder White's is busy—You ought to Look at the Values you are putting out," said a Boston merchant last Thursday.

We Have Had Big Dress Sales—Big Coat Sales

NOW—THE BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR IN WOMEN'S SUITS

100 Different Styles — Take Your Pick At—$15.00

Some Were $30.00 Suits—Some Were $25.00—Some Were $20.00

(And there are lots of $30.00 suits included, but don't be surprised if they are gone by 11 A. M.

An EXPLOSION in Suit Prices—one of the organization said when we went over the lots.

Every suit lined with either (1) Skinner's satin or (2) Fine Peau de Cygne.

Every suit finished with self-covered shields.

Beautifully trimmed suits—with braids or velvet.

Fine serges, whipcords, corduroys, cheviots, imported broadcloths.

We Believe These to be the Biggest Value in Suits Offered in Boston.
We Believe No Store in This City Can Match These Values.

At $15.00

IMPORTED DIAGONAL SERGE SUITS—(As illustrated) Value $22.50. (Only 16) Showing modified two-button cutaway, smart tailored collar attractively trimmed with inlaid velvet. Coat trimmed with eight rows of soutache braid on hip. New model skirt handsomely trimmed to match coat. Skinner satin lined. Colors, navy, brown and black.

At $15.00

STUNNING STRICTLY TAILORED SUITS (As illustrated) Value $22.50 (Only 22) Men's wear serge, showing new Tuxedo collar inlaid with finest quality satin, new side pockets, French back and mannish sleeves, Skinner satin lined. Newest model skirt, panel back and side panel front. Colors navy and black.

At $15.00

IMPORTED TWO-TONE FABRIC SUITS (As illustrated) Value $25.00 (Only 25) New semi-fitted model, with two-button cutaway, trimmed with black Coat Fancy tailored cuffs, strictly tailored with velvet collar. New muslin skirt, panel back and braided with large buttons to match coat. Colors gray, brown and blue.

At $15.00

IMPORTED WHIPCORD SUITS (As illustrated) Value $20.00 (Only 20) Semi-fitted two-button effect, cutaway front, buttoned to form tab, beautifully trimmed with soutache braid. Button trimmed back and sides. New model skirt, panel back and front, trimmed with soutache braid to match coat. Colors black, navy and brown.

At $15.00

WORLD DIAGONAL SERGE SUITS (As illustrated) Value $20.00 (Only 20) Semi-fitted two-button effect, cutaway front, buttoned to form tab, beautifully trimmed with soutache braid. Button trimmed back and sides. New model skirt, panel back and front, trimmed with soutache braid to match coat. Colors gray, brown and blue.

At $15.00

CORDUROY SUITS (As illustrated). Value $25.00. (Only 12). Strictly tailored model of very fine quality corduroy. Attractive cutaway, entirely bound in silk braid and fastens with three large buttons. Notch collar and revers also trimmed. New Empire skirt showing semi-envelope effect.

At $15.00

DIAGONAL SERGE SUITS (As illustrated) Value $17.50 (Only 27) New dressy model, fashioned with deep square revers beautifully trimmed with velvet and crochet buttons, strictly tailored mannish sleeves. Skirt with Empire belt, trimmed to match coat. Colors navy, copenhagen, brown black and two-tone effects.

At $15.00

IMPORTED MEN'S WEAR SUITS — (As illustrated) Value $17.50 (Only 18) Made expressly for large and odd size figures. Beautifully tailored and shows semi-fitted back, collar and revers trimmed with braid and buttons. Skinner satin lined. Skirt finished with tailored belt and pans, front with double box plait in back to give fullness. (Sizes 37 to 55) Colors navy blue and black.

At $15.00

IMPORTED WHIPCORD SUITS (As illustrated) Value $18.75 (Only 25) Beautifully tailored, attractive high collar and revers, trimmed with soutache braid, strictly tailored sleeves and cuffs. New model skirt, panel front and back and trimmed with silk buttons to match coat.

At $15.00

MEN'S WEAR SERGE SUITS (As illustrated) Value $25.00. (Only 22) Fashionable model showing new plain lined semi-French back, strictly tailored with notch collar and peaked revers, lined throughout with Skinner satin. Skirt cut with new side gores and trimmed to match coat. Colors navy, blue and black.

At $15.00

TWO-TONED FABRIC SUITS—(As illustrated). Value $25.00. (Only 10). Beautifully tailored modified cutaway, finished with two large novelty buttons, smart tailored pockets and stunning French back attractively trimmed with silk combination buttons. Skinner satin lined. Empire skirt with cluster plaiting at side, panel back and front.

At $15.00

LATEST IMPORTED FABRIC SUITS (As illustrated.) Value $25.00. (Only 8). Beautiful velvet collar and large square revers trimmed with velvet buttons, smart new length with envelope back and trimmed with velvet buttons, Skinner satin lined. Skirt tailored with Empire waist, semi-draped effect.

At $15.00

IMPORTED CHEVIOT SUITS—(As illustrated) Value $22.50 (Only 16) Three-button cutaway, new Empire back attractively trimmed, new tailored collar and revers trimmed with velvet, tailored sleeves. New plaited skirt, beautifully stitched with fitted Empire belt. Colors, navy, black and brown.

At $15.00

IMPORTED DIAGONAL SERGE MILITARY SUITS—(As illustrated) Value $25.00. (Only 4). New Robespierre collar of velvet, finished with pearl buttons, smart tailored belt and large patch pockets, large attractive combination buttons. New side plaited skirt trimmed to match coat. Skinner satin lined.

At $15.00

BEDFORD CORD SUITS—(As illustrated) Value $25.00. (Only 15.) One of the most fashionable Winter suits, notch collar and tailored revers, Empire model bound with silk braid, lapel trimmed with braid and buttons. Skinner satin lined. New panel skirt, showing double box plaited back, gored sides.

WASH GOODS—SOME LESS THAN HALF PRICE

2, 3, 4 and 5 yard WASH FABRICS In many choice 36-inch cottons, mercerized, linenettes in pretty colorings, in lengths 2 to 5 yards each, 36 inch percales, lawns, mercerized linenettes and 36 inch percales, lawns **4½c**

15c DUCKLING FLEECE KIMONO FLANNEL—All perfect goods and this season's styles including plenty of the popular pinks and blues **10c**

19c GALATEA 27 inches wide, sturdy back and white checks, stripes and fancies, dots white and black stripes and cardinal ground with white stripes and figures **10c**

12½c A. F. C. DRESS GINGHAMS Made by Amoskeag Manufacturing Co., stripes, checks and plaids, also a 32-inch gingham in neat stripe effects **8½c**

15c OUTING FLANNEL 27 inches wide, heavy quality and good assortment of styles **6¼c**

12½c PERCALES 36 inches wide, standard quality and splendid assortment of patterns **8½c**

25c to 39c HALF SILK FABRICS—Including plain and novelty chiffons, silk foulards, silk jacquards and silk warp poplins, suit and evening shades **15c**

25c to 39c WASH FABRICS Including 32-inch shirting madras, mill lengths of Lotus stripe shirting, Roseudoor, sateens, flannel, linen crash suiting, 36-inch chambray in cadet shade only, French dress sateens, Hosier cloth and Scotch gingham, broken assortment of styles **12½c**

59c, 39c and 49c WASH FABRICS—Including 27-inch Scotch stripe tub silks, 45-inch bordered silk warp chiffon, mercerized poplins, mercerized voiles and silk stripe marquisette, in a good assortment of street and evening shades **19c**

Beautiful New Waists

At a Saving of $1.00 to $2.00 on a Waist

$3.00 $3.95 $3.50

LINGERIE WAISTS—Made from good quality cotton, trimmed with panel embroidery, clunny lace, trimmed—at this **$1.00**

LINGERIE WAISTS, of sheer batiste and fine marquisette, trimmed with Val., cluny and shadow lace; new long-fitted sleeves **$2.00**

$4.00 WASHABLE SILK WAISTS Made from heavy taffeta silks in two-toned cadet stripes, soft French collar and cuffs **$2.95**

Silk and Chiffon Waists

MESSALINE WAISTS — Dressy models, with net yokes, soutache embroidered; all good suit colorings **$2.95**

CHIFFON WAISTS Of strong messaline, over Japanese silk foundation, button back, embroidered in self and contrasting colors **$5.00**

$5.50 CHARMEUSE SILK WAISTS — With semi-Robespierre collar of two-toned combinations, fluted jabot, crystal buttons **$3.95**

$7.50 CHIFFON WAISTS Messaline blouse shadow lace, fancy yoke, with drawn back, piped with contrasting shades of messaline, lace trimmed sleeves **$5.50**

Women's and Misses' Sweaters

$4.00 WOMEN'S AND MISSES' ALL-WOOL COAT SWEATERS, high collar and V necks **$2.45**

$6.00 WOMEN'S ALL-WOOL COAT SWEATERS—Side pockets, pearl buttons, V necks **$3.95**

$8.00 WOMEN'S ALL-WOOL COAT SWEATERS, high collars, side pockets, some in two-toned worsted **$4.85**

7 Exceptionally Strong Values in

New Autumn Dress Goods

A Few Less Than ½ Price

39c DRESS GOODS 36 inches wide, whipcords, serges, suitings and checks **39c**

59c DRESS GOODS—40 to 42 inches wide, plaids, stripes and checks, many two-toned effects in serges and fancy weaves and black **49c**

$1.00 SCOTCH MIXTURES—54 inches wide, new autumn effects **69c**

$1.00 HEAVY SUITING SERGES 50 inches wide, Blues, Browns, Black **78c**

$1.50 TO $2.00 BROADCLOTH 50 to 54 inches wide, very high lustre, in all the new Fall shades and blacks **95c**

$1.50 AND $2.00 SUITINGS 50 to 56 inches wide, plain cords, fancy weaves, diagonals, checks, etc. **$1.00**

50 TO 54-INCH COATINGS Chinchilla, boucle, plaid backs, checks and mixtures, large assortment **$1.50 to $3.00**

More Rare Silk Bargains

Savings ⅓ Less Than Regular Prices

Plain and Fancy Silks

50c TO 60c SILKS—Crepe de chine and messaline, 19 to 21 inches wide; all colors; also fancy, dress silks **39c**

$1.00 SILKS — Peau de cygne and messaline, 20 inches wide, beautiful color assortment **49c**

75c AND $1.00 SILKS—Messaline and chiffon dress taffeta, 26 inches wide, evening and street colors, all white and black **59c**

$1.25 MARQUISETTE 41 inches wide, fine even mesh, strong wearing quality, all colors and white **69c**

$1.00 and $1.25 FANCY DRESS SILKS—36 inches wide, including surah, chiffon taffeta and satin messaline, good color assortment **79c**

$1.75 HEAVY CREPE DE CHINE —42 inches wide, dependable quality, large assortment of colors, including white and black. **$1.39**

CHARMEUSE AND CREPE METEORS 40 and 42 in. wide, heavy clinging quality, all new shades; also white, ivory and black. Special **$1.50**

Black Dress Silks

85c BLACK MESSALINE—36 in. wide, strong quality, rich black **68c**

$1.00 BLACK PEAU DE SOIE—36 inches wide, soft dull finish **79c**

$2.00 SATIN CHARMEUSE—40 inches wide, firm quality, good black **$1.50**

$2.50 WOOL BACK SATIN—Double width, rich black **$1.25**

$2.50 FRENCH DUCHESSE SATIN—40 in. wide, soft rich black with a beautiful soft finish **$2.00**

Black Silk Velvets

$1.25 BLACK SILK VELVET—Rich, lustrous shade for costumes, waists and trimmings, especially adapted for large hats **89c**

$2.00 VELOUR DU NORD—30 inches wide, made especially for coats, spotproof, fine, soft quality **$1.50**

Use Melba Cream

To Cleanse, Freshen and Beautify the Skin

It is food to nourish and feed the tissues. It takes the place of soap, dissolving all the dirt and impurities from the skin. Splendid for acne, pimples and blackheads.

Melba Massage Cream	50c
Melba Astringent	50c
Melba Cleanser	50c
Melba Powder	50c
Melba Rouge	25c
Melba Nail Paste	25c
Melbaline Powder	25c

These goods are on sale at entrance of Ladies' Parlor. Ask for demonstration

Be Sure and Read Pages 11L, 5B & 3B

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1912. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

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Mercantile Employment Agencies.

THE DEMAND FOR COMPETENT BUSINESS EMPLOYES far exceeds the supply. We are constantly in touch with the many mercantile and manufacturing establishments throughout New England, who want ACCOUNTANTS, OFFICE MEN, FACTORY, OFFICE CLERKS, DRAFTSMEN, STENOGRAPHERS, TRAVELING SALESMEN, INSIDE SALESPEOPLE, BUYERS, SHIPPERS, etc. Applications Received and APPLICANTS NOTIFIED OF VACANCIES FREE OF EXPENSE. Our Employment Department has NO DISAPPOINTMENTS. SEVEN TRUNK LINES within THOUSANDS OF FLOOR SPACE. MERCANTILE REFERENCE & BOND ASSOCIATION, 887 Washington St., Boston.

Employment Agencies.

12½c *a line of 7 words. 25c display*

AT EMERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Carpenter, experienced making concrete forms, $25 week; carpenter, laid out, $3 day; carpenter, pattern maker, $3 day; carpenter, pavement, $3 day; carpenter, ship, $3 day; carpenter, steel, $3 day; carpenter, wood, $3 day; carpenter, wood, $3 day; carpenter, wood

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Apartments, 6 and 7 rooms, with all modern conveniences, steam heat, hardwood floors, tiled baths, etc. Rents reasonable. Apply to owners, agent on premises, or
W. N. FOLSOM, Melrose Highlands
OR
T. F. BURKE, 18 School St., Boston

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BATH fumery, sunny hall, 3 and 4 rooms, large yard, nice cellar location, built to suit tenant. Rent $20 to $22.
Now Reduced to $22 and $23
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Brookline Apartments
Cor. of St. Mary's and Euston Sts.
Now Ready for Occupancy
Six 3-room apartments
Six 4-room apartments
Six 5-room apartments
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Rents range, gas and electricity included, $20 to $30 per month.
Janitor service. Steam heat. Hardwood floors throughout. Tiled baths. Open fireplaces. Sun parlors. Hot water supply. Electric lights. Gas ranges. Refrigerators. Screens. Shades. Hot water heat. Hardwood floors throughout. Tiled baths. Open fireplaces. Sun parlors. Hot water supply. Electric lights. Gas ranges. Refrigerators. Screens. Shades.
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To let, corner Fellows st. and Washington st., 5 rooms, $30 to $175 per month.
STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS, $13 per room.
Apply to janitor on premises, or to
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HUNTINGTON AVENUE.
To Let—4-room apartment, $17 per month.
Janitor service, hot water supply, steam heat, hardwood floors, tiled bath, open fireplaces, electric lights, gas ranges, refrigerators, screens, shades.
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TO LET—2 blocks of modern suite of 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, tiled bath, open fireplaces, electric lights, gas ranges, refrigerators, screens, shades.
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NEAR TO THE MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS, OPPOSITE THE NEW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE EXTENSION.
Apartments, all open vistas, beautiful location, 5 rooms and bath, $35 per month; 6 rooms and bath, $40 per month.
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163 AUDUBON ROAD,
NEAR BEACON ST., BOSTON.
To Let—Suite of 2 rooms and bath, with use of kitchen, on second floor, $12 per month. Suite of 3 rooms and bath, on third floor, $15 per month. Suite of 4 rooms and bath, on third floor, $18 per month. Suite of 5 rooms and bath, on third floor, $20 per month. Suite of 6 rooms and bath, on third floor, $22 per month. Suite of 7 rooms and bath, on third floor, $25 per month. Suite of 8 rooms and bath, on third floor, $28 per month. Suite of 9 rooms and bath, on third floor, $30 per month. Suite of 10 rooms and bath, on third floor, $32 per month. Suite of 11 rooms and bath, on third floor, $35 per month. Suite of 12 rooms and bath, on third floor, $38 per month. Suite of 13 rooms and bath, on third floor, $40 per month. Suite of 14 rooms and bath, on third floor, $42 per month. Suite of 15 rooms and bath, on third floor, $45 per month. Suite of 16 rooms and bath, on third floor, $48 per month. Suite of 17 rooms and bath, on third floor, $50 per month. Suite of 18 rooms and bath, on third floor, $52 per month. Suite of 19 rooms and bath, on third floor, $55 per month. Suite of 20 rooms and bath, on third floor, $58 per month. Suite of 21 rooms and bath, on third floor, $60 per month. Suite of 22 rooms and bath, on third floor, $62 per month. Suite of 23 rooms and bath, on third floor, $65 per month. Suite of 24 rooms and bath, on third floor, $68 per month. Suite of 25 rooms and bath, on third floor, $70 per month. Suite of 26 rooms and bath, on third floor, $72 per month. Suite of 27 rooms and bath, on third floor, $75 per month. Suite of 28 rooms and bath, on third floor, $78 per month. Suite of 29 rooms and bath, on third floor, $80 per month. Suite of 30 rooms and bath, on third floor, $82 per month. Suite of 31 rooms and bath, on third floor, $85 per month. Suite of 32 rooms and bath, on third floor, $88 per month. Suite of 33 rooms and bath, on third floor, $90 per month. 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Suite of 50 rooms and bath, on third floor, $132 per month. Suite of 51 rooms and bath, on third floor, $135 per month. Suite of 52 rooms and bath, on third floor, $138 per month. Suite of 53 rooms and bath, on third floor, $140 per month. Suite of 54 rooms and bath, on third floor, $142 per month. Suite of 55 rooms and bath, on third floor, $145 per month. Suite of 56 rooms and bath, on third floor, $148 per month. Suite of 57 rooms and bath, on third floor, $150 per month. Suite of 58 rooms and bath, on third floor, $152 per month. Suite of 59 rooms and bath, on third floor, $155 per month. Suite of 60 rooms and bath, on third floor, $158 per month. Suite of 61 rooms and bath, on third floor, $160 per month. Suite of 62 rooms and bath, on third floor, $162 per month. Suite of 63 rooms and bath, on third floor, $165 per month. Suite of 64 rooms and bath, on third floor, $168 per month. Suite of 65 rooms and bath, on third floor, $170 per month. 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CAMBRIDGE
NEW MODERN
CAMBRIDGE, NEW SUITES.
6th Room, every modern convenience, steam heat, hardwood floors, tiled baths, open fireplaces, gas ranges, refrigerators, screens, shades, etc. Rents reasonable.
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OPPO. Franklin Pk. reasonable rent, steam heat, janitor service, hot water. Phone Dor. 1159-M.
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SUITES in new 5 family houses had to be repaired, owner wants to rent them at once; special inducements to those who will move now. Apply 1 to 4 P.M., 1158 Old Colony Av., Dorchester.
TO LET—3 room suite, all improvements, 2 Lawrence st., Dorchester; $15. Inquire 8 to 9 A.M.

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Near St. Mary's Street

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105 TO 109 PETERBORO ST.
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BEAUTIFUL NEW SUITES
Of 7 rooms, alcove and bath to 7 rooms, from $30 to $60 a month; elevator, electric lights, vacuum cleaning system to prevent kitchens, refrigerators, open fires, known modern improvements, hardwood floors throughout, all-night service, all suites arranged for summer.
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6 rooms, 2 beds, steam heat, hardwood floors, tiled bath, open fireplaces, electric lights, gas ranges, refrigerators, screens, shades, etc. Rents reasonable.
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Underhill Terrace
TWO suites in this beautiful apartment house, 5 rooms and bath, 6 rooms and bath, steam heat, janitor service, garage service and all modern improvements.
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NEW 5-ROOM SUITES.
BATH fumery, sunny hall, 3 and 4 rooms, large yard, nice cellar location, built to suit tenant. Rent $20 to $22.
Now Reduced to $22 and $23
I. F. BURKE, 18 School St., Boston.

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Near Lawton St.,
Overlooking the Back Bay Fens and Charles River. Elevator service. Tiled baths and showers. Large suitable rooms and reasonable rents. Steam heat, hardwood floors, open fireplaces, electric lights, gas ranges, refrigerators, screens, shades, etc. Rents reasonable.
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121 W. Cedar st., 5 rooms and bath, $30.
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121 W. Cedar st., 3 rooms and bath, $20.
121 W. Cedar st., 2 rooms and bath, $15.
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Or 2 Tons of Coal FREE
INSTALL INDIVIDUAL steam heating into apartments now vacant. Every modern improvement and convenience. Rents reasonable.
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48 HICHBORN ST.—6 rooms, 7 rooms, all modern conveniences, steam heat, hardwood floors, tiled baths, open fireplaces, gas ranges, refrigerators, screens, shades, etc. Rents reasonable.
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7 rooms, large, sunny hall ..... $13 to $15
7 and 8 rooms, large, for boarding ..... $23 to $25
7 rooms, quiet, for boarding ..... $23 to $25
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TO LET—Brand new 2-family house, all rooms of each suite on one floor, all modern gas and electric, excellent neighborhood, convenient to car lines, rents $29 up. M. J. ROSENBLUM, 204 Tremont st.

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Charles S. Norris

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Sale of used Upright Pianos "for beginners." If you are considering the purchase of a piano for your child to start taking lessons and do not wish to purchase a new piano, we have inaugurated a sale of used pianos for beginners at very low prices. These pianos are all uprights, in good condition, taken in exchange for Kranich & Bach and Autopianos. We will exchange these pianos within five years and allow full amount paid towards the purchase of any new piano in stock.

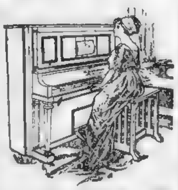
Huntington	$135	Kranich & Bach	$150
McPhail	135	Kranich & Bach	200
Kroeger	125	Sohmer & Sons	[illegible]
[illegible]	125	Haynes	[illegible]
Harvard	125	Steck	[illegible]
Henry F. Miller	[illegible]	[illegible]	140
Ivers & Pond	140	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pease	140	[illegible]	150
		[illegible]	135

Vose & Sons, Chickering, Henry F. Miller $25. Other makes of square pianos from $10 to $50.

Sale of slightly used player pianos taken in exchange for the Autopiano, Apollo, Hardman, Angelus, [illegible], Henry F. Miller.

Autopiano

Mary Young Praises the Autopiano



MARY YOUNG

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A great many people have in their home what is practically a "dead piano." No one knows how to play it—son and daughter who used to play and entertain the family have married and the piano is now merely an expensive ornament. Now is the time to get an Autopiano—put in the music roll, start it—That's all you have to do.

Will play for you (without any knowledge of music or playing on your part) the world's greatest music new and old. All opera and popular music prepared for the Autopiano as soon as published.

WE WILL TAKE YOUR PIANO IN EXCHANGE AND ALLOW YOU FULL VALUE

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Gentlemen: Please mail me today full information and particulars about your piano exchange plan and send me free illustrated Book about Autopianos. Also tell me about the American Plan to secure any make piano on credit.

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City or Town ....
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Horses, harnesses, wagons, caravans, pungs, sleds and all vehicles, blankets and stable utensils that have been used by the [illegible] Lumber Co., Quincy, Mass.

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14 EXPRESS HORSES—14

10 single express wagons, 3 sets double harness, 10 sets single ex. harnesses, 1 single caravan, nearly new.

[illegible] Express Co., Quincy, Mass.

[illegible]

Take any Quincy Point or East Weymouth car at Quincy square and get off at Pond st. for our

REGULAR AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 10 a. m.,

WE WILL HAVE

200

FRESH COUNTRY HORSES

15

ACCLIMATED HORSES.

HENRY S. HARRIS' SONS, Auctioneers.

Horses! Horses! Horses!

150 HEAD OF HORSES
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Horses and mares, ranging in weight from 800 to 1600 lbs. Prices from $45 to $225; in matched pairs and single; any horse we sell with a guarantee we allow 30 days' trial, and if not as represented we will refund the money and pay expense one way within 200 miles of Boston. 23 Chardon St., 1 minute from Bowdoin Sq., Boston.

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FOR SALE—Bay mare and runabout. Apply R. P. CLARK, 177 Washington st., Quincy.

FRAMINGHAM PEOPLE HAVE SEVENTEEN RATES FOR GAS; $1.65 TO SOME; LESS TO OTHERS

FRAMINGHAM, Nov. 9—With seventeen different rates for gas—the top rate being $1.[illegible] per thousand feet [illegible]

[illegible]

and Electric Light Commissioners. Next the town acted in town meeting, and appointed the same committee as the board of trade [illegible]

[illegible]

Another Company Formed.

[illegible]

Two Gas Companies.

[illegible]

New Company's Expenses Heavy.

[illegible]

Appeal to State Board

[illegible]

Natick Calls for Help.

[illegible]

Labor

[illegible]

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Has removed to 181 Tremont St.
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Cancers and Tumors Removed Successfully Without the Knife

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SOCIETY WOMEN TO WORK FOR ANIMALS

Will Preside at Tables of Fair for Animal Rescue League Next Month.

Society people will have charge of the tables and entertainment for the annual fair of the Animal Rescue League, in Copley Hall, Clarendon street, Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings next month. The fair will open [illegible] last from 11 o'clock [illegible]

The [illegible] table
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]

THE ELECTION BEING OVER REMOVES ONE FINANCIAL CLOUD AND FORMS ANOTHER

The bonds which have restricted stock trading for the past three or four weeks have been partially severed and the market has made a substantial advance. The fact that the election is over, the victory most decisive and the expectations of Wall Street fully borne out that there would be a landslide for the Democratic party, gave great stimulus to the market. The security markets have taken the election philosophically, the published opinions of bankers, railroad presidents and big business men in general, as to the future outlook as a result of the election, have all been optimistic.

The basis of their optimism is that our fundamental position is unprecedentedly strong. They cite our enormously big crops, bank clearings, foreign credit, increased railroad traffic and revival in industrial activity as the leading factors tending to prove their views. It now happens, as a result of the Democratic victory, that in place of the election cloud which has evaporated we have the tariff tinkering cloud in its stead.

TREND OF MARKETS STILL UNCERTAIN.

There is certainly fair argument on both sides of the question of the stock market values in relation to conditions and prospects, not only mercantile, but political and economic, and the Balkan fracas is not settled by any means. While it is true that the market had a sharp advance on Wednesday and Thursday, the action of certain stocks have made it appear that they were being supported to help heavy trading which was taking place in some others. The rise seemed too rapid, the trading practically all professional, and London which on Thursday had purchased about 50,000 shares of our securities, turned about on Friday and the result was sold that many, if not more. A very large short interest was forced to cover by the rapid rise, and the technical position, therefore, has been weakened just so much.

Undoubtedly the large financial interests own the bulk of the stocks, and as they must make a rising market, in order to unload their holdings, the impression will be sent forth that business will not be affected irrespective of any tariff legislation

Tariff Talk Depressing.

At the present time business looks prosperous and our record-breaking crops ought to keep the wheels of industry humming for some time, but much depends on the actions and policies of the new controlling power. It is quite generally remarked that prosperity and Democracy as a rule don't mix. The tariff question is the leading topic of the moment and it has often been predicted that business depression and, possibly disaster would follow a drastic tariff revision. The industries most frequently mentioned as likely to suffer from a lowering of the tariff are the steel manufacturers, sugar refineries and New England cotton mills. The principal competitors of our steel companies are the English and German manufacturers, and a comparison of their price lists with those of American concerns provides all possibility of their competing successfully against domestic manufacturers at the present time, at least.

The American Beet Sugar Company would undoubtedly be tapped should the sugar tariff be reduced; but the common stock has recently suffered a decline of 11 points in anticipation of a tariff reduction, and the worst features of the outlook for this company seem to have been pretty thoroughly discounted. The American Sugar Refining Company would also be adversely affected by a reduction to such an extent as the Beet Sugar Company.

The effect of a general reduction of tariff on the woolen companies and New England cotton mills is largely problematical. No doubt these interests will suffer, but, in spite of the reputation of the Democratic party for radicalism, it seems inconceivable that the party would bring disaster upon their business interests. In the first place, the prosperity of the country is too largely dependent upon the welfare of these lines of trade, and Democratic party leaders, and President elect Wilson in particular, are, it is believed, shrewd enough to know that legislation which would materially injure these industries would simply act as a boomerang to the party.

The Copper Surplus.

The increase of 13,679,000 pounds in refinery stocks of copper in the country as shown by the October statement of the Copper Producers' Association, follows a 16,866,000 pound increase in September, the two months showing a combined increase of over 30,000,000 pounds.

The October increase was directly traceable to the very heavy shrinkage in exports to 67,402,000 pounds, against the record of 80,000,000 pounds in September and over 70,000,000 pounds in August. Deliveries to American manufacturers in October broke all records at over 84,000,000 pounds, or an increase of 20,000,000 pounds, over previous month. Refinery production was also close to the record high at 145,400,000 pounds.

The increase in the American surplus during the past two months has brought the first decrease for the year 1912 down to 12,709,000 pounds. We tabulate below the decreases and increases since January 1:

	Decrease.	Increase.
January	$2,174,000	
February	3,300,000	
March	372,000	
April		2,958,000
May	15,450,000	
June	5,200,000	
July		
August	8,870,000	8,946,000
September		16,864,000
October		13,679,000
Total	51,366,000	38,667,000
Net decrease		12,709,000

New Nipissing Mill.

A dispatch from the Nipissing properties states that the new mill will be placed in commission by November 15. This new mill at Nipissing is of 200 tons rated daily capacity and may somewhat exceed this figure in actual practice. The management estimates that this plant should show net earnings of not over $500,000 and $600,000 a year, which would be in addition to the revenue derived from high-grade ore. It is stated that there are approximately 100,000 tons of low-grade ore in the dumps already at the mine, which it is believed will run twenty five ounces per ton.

Nipissing has made a very creditable showing as regards the payments on the new mill. The cost of this plant, with the tramway is put at $283,000, and the company has paid this out of earnings and encroached upon the surplus, and this in the face of the present dividend of 20 per cent. per annum, calling for a yearly payment of $1,600,000.

Boston Stocks

(Inactive stocks note quoted.)

	High.	Low.	Last.
RAILROADS.			
Boston & Maine	86	85¾	86
N. Y., N. H. & H.	107¾	106	106
MINING STOCKS.			
Arcadian	2½	2½	2½
Arizona Commercial	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Ariz. Art. & Atlantic	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Bonanza Development	27	26½	26½
Calumet & Hecla	740	740	740
Copper Range	54	52½	52½
Daly-West	20	20	20
Franklin	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Granby	54	52½	52½
Hancock Consolidated	2	2	2
Helvetia	28	28	28
Indiana	2	2	2
Isle Royale	29	29	29
Kerr Lake	6	6	6
La Salle Copper	2	2	2
Mass	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Mayflower	74	74	74
Mi Ideal	2	2	2
Mohawk	64½	64½	64½
Nevada Con.	23	22¾	22¾
North Butte	53	52	52
Old Colony	1	1	1
Old Dominion	35¾	35⅝	35⅝
Osceola	90	90	90
Santa Fe	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Shannon	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
Superior	42¾	42¾	42¾
Trinity	6	6	6
Utah Con.	12¾	12¾	12¾
Wyandot	1½	1½	1½
Amerian	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
MISCELLANEOUS.			
United Fruit	138	136	136
Cluett Peab. Mach.	53	52	53
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	85⅝	83¾	85⅛
Am. Zinc	32	32	32
Butte & Superior	70¾	69½	70¾
Lumin	50	49¾	49¾
Nat. Refin	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
Hancock	24	23½	23½
Island Creek	3	3	3
Lake Copper	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛
Miami Copper	28¾	28¾	28¾
Nipissing	11 1-16	11 1-16	11 1-16
Ohio Copper	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Ray Con.	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜
Shattuck Arizona	29¾	29¾	29¾
Tamarack	70	70	70
Trethewey	11½	11½	11½
Utah Apex	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16
Utah Con.	11⅛	11	11
Utah Metal	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Victoria	3	3	3
Winona	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Wolverine	66	66	66
Wyoming	1	1	1
Boston & Corbin	3 1-16	3 1-16	3 1-16
Davis-Daly	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16
Mich. Copper	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Mich. Douglas	1	1	1
Nipissing	11	11	11
South Lake	1	1	1
Tonopah Belmont	85c	85c	85c
Tonopah Extension	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

Boston Curb

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Alaska	2⅝	2	2½
Big Ledge	25c	20c	25c
Bingham Con.	2	2	2
Boston Ely	1 1-16	1	1
Butte Central	1 1-16	1	1 1-16
Butte & London	45c	40c	45c
Calumet	2 12 16	2	2 15-16
Calumet Copper	25c	20c	25c
Davis-Daly	2	2	2
Ely & Pine Bell	1 5-16	1	1 5-16
Ely Consolidated	2	2	2
Iron Cap pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Kirkland	1	1	1
Lacaster	2½	2½	2½
La Rose	7½	7½	7½
Live Hill	40c	40c	40c
Mason Valley	2	2	2
Mass Consolidated	1	1	1
Mohawk	1 5-16	1 5-16	1 5-16
Nevada Douglas	1 1-16	1	1 1-16
Nipissing	11 1-16	11	11 1-16
North Butte	52⅝	52 1-16	52⅝
North Lake	1	1	1
Ohio Copper	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Rhode Island Coal	50c	50c	50c
Tonopah Extension	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

Quincy Mining Company.

While a date has not been set for the next dividend meeting of Quincy Mining Company directors, it will be held within the next fortnight, at which time an increase over the $1.25 per share paid the last few quarters appears possible.

The company's production cost has increased of late by reason of higher wages paid employees This is true of all the Lake producers. The higher cost may be to some extent a period of the top prices which Quincy metal has commanded has, of course, more than offset the wage item Shortage of labor will result in a smaller output for the year by between 3,500,000 and 2,000,000 pounds.

Chino Developments.

While Chino has been attracting a great deal of attention of late in view of the excellent results which have been obtained at the property, and which have clearly demonstrated the mine's ability to turn out a much larger copper production than the originally estimated at a greatly reduced cost, there is another side to this great porphyry mine which is not being lost sight of by those in close touch with the situation. This is the possibility of largely increasing the tonnage and a further increase in the capacity of the concentrator.

The last estimate of Chino's ore reserves was made October 1, 1911, at 30,000,000 tons when general prospecting ceased. At that time sufficient drilling had been done to indicate, in addition to the estimated tonnage, the existence of large and rich bodies of commercial grade lying southwest of the Carrasco section. Recent holes which were drilled for the purpose of locating barren territory for the dumping of overburden have encountered ore where least expected. And the indications are that a considerable tonnage will ultimately be developed in that section. It is believed that several million tons have already been indicated by this work

Chino, with its large area, has excellent possibilities of increasing its ore reserves. The management not only believes that a large extension will be made to the Carrasco ore body, but that a number of tonnage will be developed in the section of the property lying eastward of the Carrasco section, an area which the company's geologists look upon as very attractive.

There seems to be little doubt that Chino will ultimately increase its concentrator capacity by the addition of more units. The water situation has always been the weakest link in the Chino chain and it has not yet been determined what maximum tonnage can be treated by reducing the water, which method is now being tried. However, the management feels confident that it is only a question of further expenses to develop sufficient water for any tonnage desired and are not regarding seriously this feature of the increased capacity.

REACTION AFTER ELECTION SPURT

Chino and Sears-Roebuck Make New High Records; Big Corn Crop a Surprise.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Although all the news in Wall Street that might reasonably would tend to increase the value of stocks, the market was somewhat reactionary. The reaction was due to the rapid advance since the election, even though a strong bear party attempted to raid the market in the morning. Stocks were well taken. The bear element seems to be waiting for the fall of Congress enough and the decisions from the opening hearings on Union Pacific merger and the Minnesota rate cases. In the meantime they are satisfied to stand and take what the bears have to offer. The close was quiet, with fractional losses showing in most issues.

Two new high records were established during the day, one by Chino at 50½ and the other by Sears, Roebuck at 91 1-4. The latter was introduced to Wall Street at 8 about three years ago at 37 and continued a power of strength, and the accumulation of Missouri Pacific attracted attention.

Big Corn Crop a Surprise.

Although everything was prepared for a good crop report, the announcement made by the government in regard to corn was even better than had been expected. The total crop this year is given at 3,160,137,000 bushels, which compares with an estimate a month ago of 3,016,000,000 bushels. More important than the number of bushels is the report as to the quality of the grain. This year the quality is 1.81 per cent., which compares with a quality of 80.6 per cent. last year. The ten year average is 84.5 per cent. This means that all the corn this year is big ears or solid grains, so that every bushel is available for food. It means that the yield per acre is 25 per cent more than last year a crop, and the most conservative statement that can be made in regard to the corn crop is that this year's harvest is the equivalent in every way of 4,000,000,000 bushels of any other year. As the farmers have fewer animals than ever before to eat the corn the export movement should be enormous. Incidentally, prices are low, and that may have an important bearing on the prices of securities later in the season

The cotton crops, as estimated by the government Friday, will be about three and a half million bales. Exports of cotton are running about as large as they did a year ago, and the price is only 37 a bale less. The heavy movement of grain and cotton is making ocean rates firm and is more than balancing the sales of American securities by Europe. Another batch of European stocks, it is said, arrived in Wall Street, the amount being estimated at something between $10,000,000 and $15,000,000 worth

Another Bumper Yield Expected.

One most important feature of the situation is that the surplus this year is so large that even a crop failure would not do the country great damage next year. But the testimony of all crop experts is that the soil is in such splendid condition that another bumper crop is to be expected next year. Conditions in connection with the planting of winter wheat are ideal.

The copper producers reported that stocks of metal on hand November 1 were 13,679,317 pounds greater than on October 1. The Boston Curb quotes Braden, but in stocks is not a bearish argument on copper securities, because if there had not been an increase of stocks, and if the price of the metal had advanced much higher users of copper would have turned to other materials, and there would have been a severe slump, which is now prevented by the increase of the metal. It would be the best thing for the copper securities if the price would fall back under 13 cents per a pound.

The fact that the copper situation is considered healthy is shown in the prices yesterday of Calno and Braden, two of the low-cost producers, and also the advance made for bonds of the Mason Valley Company, a new company that is just beginning to attract attention with its production raised to the basis of about 20,000,000 pounds a year. Calno is reported to sell at 84 a share dividend beginning with the new year, and Mason Valley a 97 a share rate. Nevada Consolidated and Utah Copper enjoyed strength yesterday.

War Hurts Copper Trade.

The increase of copper stocks was due entirely to the falling off in foreign demand. Domestic consumption increased materially. The foreign reduction can be attributed entirely to the war, which has rendered six Europe conservative. The amount of copper in the cartridges is a war is but slight, compared with the copper that would be used by the same men if engaged in peaceful industries.

Some cheerfulness was infused into the market by the action of the Interstate Commerce Commissioners in permitting the advance of a few rates in the Ohio River and Gulf and Illinois Central. Which operates partly in that territory, reported yesterday an increase of $1,250,516 in gross earnings for the month of October. This road is finally getting in a condition of working order, and its figures for 1913 will justify all that was said and done regarding the value of the flood in the Mississippi.

Money did not go above 6 per cent yesterday and the call loan showed a gain of about $1,000,000 on known movements.

Wells, Fargo Earnings.

Wells, Fargo & Company have not suffered as much as other express companies as a result of orders issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission, according to the showing made in the annual report announced yesterday

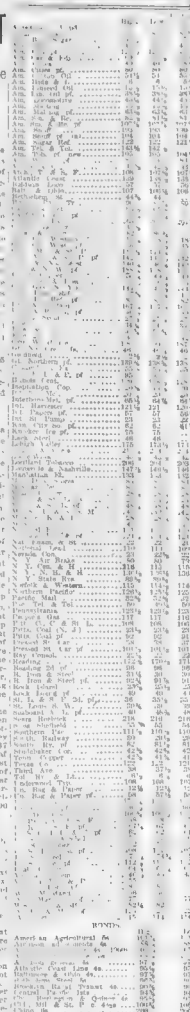
The United States Express Company, because of a reduction in earnings for the last year and the prospective inauguration of the parcels post system on January 1 next, was forced recently to pass its semi-annual dividend, but the Wells Fargo company reports an increase in surplus over $1,261,255 and an expansion in assets of $3,351,788.

Gross operating revenues for the year were $7,810,696 in excess of those for the previous twelve months, but net operating revenues increased only $139,017.

International & Northern

International & Great Northern directors yesterday declared a dividend of 4 per cent on the $5,000,000 of new 6 per cent stock. This makes 5 per cent. for the year, a dividend of 3 per cent. having been paid last July.

New York Stocks



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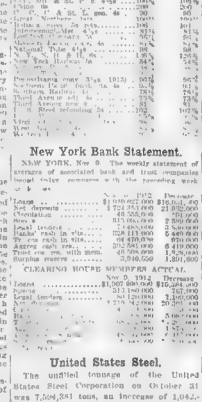

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. The weekly statement of averages of associated bank and trust companies of Greater New York for the preceding week

	1912	Increase.
Loans	$1,607,690,000	$16,501,000
Deposits	1,811,140,000	21,870,000
Circulation	48,555,000	761,000
Legal tenders	81,170,000	2,760,000
Specie	1,440,000	2,540,000
Reserve held in vaults	1528,115,000	5,440,000
Reserve held in banks	64,410,000	670,000
Reserve held in vaults and banks	2,592,525,000	6,110,000
Reserve required	452,850,000	5,468,000
Surplus reserve, cash basis	1,739,675,000	1,801,000

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS ACTUAL

	1912	Decrease
Loans	$1,607,690,000	$25,384,000
Legal tenders	1811,140,000	757,000
Specie	81,170,000	2,440,000
Reserve held in vaults	1,440,000	2,540,000
Reserve held in vaults and banks	64,410,000	670,000
Reserve required	452,850,000	5,468,000
Surplus reserve, cash basis	1,739,675,000	1,801,000

United States Steel.

The unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation on October 31 was 7,508,281 tons, an increase of 1,042,874 tons, compared with that on September 30. Comparison of unfilled tonnage is made with previous reports as follows:

1912	1911
January 31	5,219,721	3,710,910
February 28	5,294,845	3,840,543
March 31	5,364,841	4,547,301
April 30	5,364,963	4,988,863
May 31	5,749,983	5,111,187
June 30	5,915,042	5,211,187
July 31	5,937,023	5,284,381
August 31	6,465,407	5,284,381
September 30	6,465,407	5,033,578
October 31	7,508,281	5,741,855
December 31		5,091,761

Comparison by quarters follows:

	1912	1911
March 31	5,364,841	4,547,301
June 30	5,915,042	5,211,187
September 30	6,553,997	5,033,578
October 31		5,741,855
December 31, 1906		8,470,718
December 31, 1910		2,674,157

American Trust Company.

The American Trust Company has been appointed transfer agent of the Four-tost Hotel Trust, Terminal Storage Company and Concord, Maynard & Hudson Street Railway Company. It is also transfer agent of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company and the Montpelier & Barre Light & Power Company.

WHEAT MARKET NOW DECIDEDLY BEARISH

Need Money for Crop Moving; Wheat Piling Up in Canada and the Northwest.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Conditions and circumstances surrounding the wheat trade are extremely bearish [illegible] export demand

The general belief in [illegible] speculative [illegible] trouble [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] are now [illegible] losing [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PLAN EMANCIPATION DAY CELEBRATION

Lincoln Society to Honor the Fiftieth Anniversary on New Year's Day

[illegible]

How She Fooled the Doctor

Have you a sick little girl. Ask her, was I real sick with scarlet fever, and have dropsy set in; her face and limbs swelled and her eyes puffed. A leading physician here at the time treated her without the slightest success. A sample of your Swamp-Root having been left at the house at the time I resolved to try it and as it started with the stomach I kept on taking it with grateful results. The inflammation began to subside after she had taken the first 1 pint bottle, and after she took two large bottles she was pronounced cured by the doctor and has been in good health ever since. The doctor came to see her every day and examined her every second day until he pronounced her kidneys in perfect condition.

Now, you see the doctor was under the impression that I was giving my girl Swamp-Root, but he is mistaken and failed to do a bit of good, and dear, I ought to offend him, I did not tell, and I know it, for Swamp-Root and I'm sure you know the difference. I did not use one drop of his medicine after I started my girl on Swamp-Root, and I have always felt that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root saved my girl's life. Yours truly and gratefully,

(MRS. MARY BYRNE)

New Brunswick, N. J.

State of New Jersey, County of Middlesex, ss.

Mrs. Mary Byrne being duly sworn, says the signature to the above statement made by her is genuine.

(MRS. MARY BYRNE.)

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 1st day of July, A. D., 1909.

MARGARET P. O'DONNELL,

Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a book of valuable information telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing be sure and mention the Boston Sunday American. Regular size and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

When in NEW YORK Stop at The New Fireproof

NAVARRE

Seventh Avenue at 38th Street

Direct from Grand Central Station and Pennsylvania Stations via B. R. T. Penn. R. R. Terminal four blocks.

ACCESSIBLE - QUIET - ELEGANT

Send for Colored Map of New York.

EDGAR T. SMITH, Managing Director

WANTED

Old Engravings

[illegible]

G. A. JACKSON

8 Pemberton Sq., Boston

TIME FOR

STORM WINDOWS

Ed. A. Corthell & Pope Co.

27 Haymarket Sq.

"The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street"

P. H. MAGRANE, President — P. B. MAGRANE, Treasurer

James A. Houston Company MAGRANE HOUSTON CO.

PARTLY BECAUSE of the new premises [illegible] PARTLY BECAUSE of the celebration by the Messrs. Magrane on the occasion of the elevation of their name over a business that has been theirs for six years, but MOSTLY BECAUSE of the remarkable [illegible] extraordinary things are advertised, the response last week to our Celebration Sale announcements surpassed the best record previously established. [illegible] under the new name for an old store with a good name

Annual November Sale of Undermuslins

STAPLE GARMENTS AND EXCLUSIVE NOVELTIES AT JANUARY PRICES

Thousands upon thousands of daintiest, pure white garments made with the nicety of careful home sewing on hundreds upon hundreds of novel ideas, most of which will not be seen in any other New England store this year.

HOUSTON'S PARIS-AMERICAN UNDERMUSLINS, FRENCH LINGERIE IN EVERYTHING BUT PRICE ARE LOWER DURING THIS SALE THAN THE MOST INFERIOR GRADES.

FRENCH UNDERMUSLINS, SELECTED BY OUR REPRESENTATIVE IN PARIS AND DELIVERED AT THE BEST TERMS OF DIRECT IMPORTING.

The superiority of our fitted Corset Covers, cut on new lines and given pearl buttons, is but an example of the scrupulous care that distinguishes every garment.

The liberality of Night Gowns, which, instead of the usual 52 or 54 inch length, are 56 to 60 inches, and so on throughout entire sale stocks.

New Night Gowns at Sale Prices

75c NIGHT GOWNS, chemise style, high or V neck, embroidery medallion front and lace insertions, ribbon and beading **50c**

$3.00 NOVELTY EMPIRE GOWNS, back and front alike, and short sleeves. Made of fisheye lace insertions and edged with combination of dotted Swiss insertion, ribbon and beading **1.95**

400 other sale lots in a price range of $3.95, $5.95 up to $16.50.

600 50c NIGHT GOWNS, embroidery insertions in yoke and tucks, ruffle on neck and short sleeves **29c**

NOVELTY NIGHT GOWNS, lace sleeve with English eyelet motif encircled with lace. Empire effect front and trimmed to match sleeve with ribbon and lacing. Also Four-in-Hand and Masonic cotton gowns, with high, square and V neck **98c**

15 other sale lots, equally desirable styles, at this popular price.

New Corset Covers at Sale Prices

69c CORSET COVERS, lace and embroidery yoke, with cord [illegible] **50c**

$1.00 CORSET COVERS, [illegible] **69c**

50c CORSET COVERS, [illegible] **29c**

29c CORSET COVERS, [illegible] **19c**

Other Corset Covers, showing new ideas, at 98c, 1.50, 1.95 and 2.50.

New Drawers at Sale Prices

75c DRAWERS, embroidery and lace trimmed, [illegible] **29c**

59c DRAWERS, lace trimmed, with two insertions of flouncing, lawn bands between. Circular embroidery and also umbrella styles in open and blind effects **39c**

$2.95 DRAWERS, lace trimmed, with three insertions in flounce, embroidery beading above and ribbon drawn through **1.95**

600 REGULAR 29c COTTON DRAWERS, with hemstitched ruffle and two hemstitched tucks, an other with deep embroidery ruffle **19c**

$1.50 DRAWERS, novelty lace trimmed, with medallion encircled with lace insertions, lace edge **98c**

Others with embroidery flounces ..... [illegible]

A SALE OF

3.50 Silk Petticoats

In Three Remarkable Lots, at

1.95

$3.50 Silk Petticoats, with jersey top [illegible] coral pink hue, in all the wanted shades. Made with pleated flounces of mousseline and underpiece and dust ruffle of percaline **1.95**

$3.50 All Mesaline Silk Petticoats, tailored flounce finish with knife pleating underpiece and dust ruffle **1.95**

$3.50 Taffeta Silk Petticoats, [illegible] **1.95**

New Combinations at Sale Prices

$1.50 NOVELTY COMBINATIONS, yoke of eyelet embroidery motifs encircled with lace, wide ribbon drawn through yoke. Drawers and skirts also trimmed. Four styles to choose from **98c**

$3.00 COMBINATIONS, [illegible] tion of a new high-[illegible] model, motifs in yoke and encircled with lace. Also two motifs in drawers to match and lace edge and insertion **1.95**

75c COMBINATIONS, [illegible] **50c**

New White Skirts at Sale Prices

79c WHITE SKIRTS, lace trimmed with two insertions of lace, lawn bands between, edge to match. Another style with the open embroidery flounce **50c**

$4.00 WHITE SKIRTS, handsomely designed, lace and embroidery trimmed, some with medallions in lace flounces, beading and ribbon; others with embroidery flounces in beautiful and practical designs **2.95**

$1.50 LACE TRIMMED SKIRTS, with several rows of wide insertions and beading drawn with wide ribbon. Others with embroidery flounces, finished with ribbon and beading **98c**

200 29c CAMBRIC UNDERSKIRTS, with ruffle of same hemstitched and hem joined to top with neat tailored stitching **19c**

Other sale lots in Long White Skirts at 3.95, 4.95 up to 12.50.

New Chemises at Sale Prices

98c SKIRT CHEMISES, 10 styles. Many of our best designs. Both lace and embroidery trimmings **69c**

$1.50 CHEMISES, novelty lace trimmed, with insertion of fisheye lace insertions and open design embroidery edge to match **98c**

$2.00 CHEMISES, handsomely trimmed with combination of Swiss embroidery insertion and lace insertions, edge to match **1.50**

7.50 Silk Petticoats 4.95

Jersey top, with elastic band at waist and patent fasteners, made with pleated flounce. Also tailored effects **4.95**

4.00 Medium Size Silk Petticoats 2.95

No extra charge for [illegible] ruffle with pleating and [illegible] ruffle **2.95**

New Princess Slips at Sale Prices

$1.50 PRINCESS SLIPS, [illegible] and embroidery, with handsome yoke of combination lace and embroidery. Skirt with deep flounce and two insertions of same. Edge trimmed **98c**

WOMEN'S $6.50 MESSALINE PRINCESS SLIPS, best material with edge of lace around neck, silver ribbon and ruching. Suits with tailored flounce and cluster tucks on same **4.95**

$2.50 PRINCESS SLIPS, [illegible] with [illegible] ribbon. Petticoat flounce garments, with lace and embroidery, 36 and 40 inch, ribbon drawn through. Skirt finished with flounce and cluster tucks **1.50**

Houston's Paris-American Undermuslins

[illegible]

New Extra Sized Undermuslins at Sale Prices

$1.50 LACE AND EMBROIDERY DRAWERS of both cambric and nainsook, [illegible] **98c**

$1.00 NIGHT GOWNS, high neck, with yoke of four embroidery insertions and cluster of tucks between. Embroidery edge neck and short sleeves. Extra sizes **69c**

$1.50 NIGHT GOWNS, chemise style with yoke of embroidery and lace insertion, edge of neck to match and ribbon drawn. Others with lace insertion, square, high and V neck. Extra sizes **98c**

Other Sale Lots in Extra Size Night Gowns at 1.50, 1.95 and 3.50.

$1.50 LONG WHITE SKIRTS, with umbrella ruffle of embroidery in open [illegible] **98c**

$2.00 LACE TRIMMED SKIRTS, with wide cluny and Val. lace insertion in flounce, edge to match; also an extra generous linen [illegible]. Another embroidery trimmed. Extra sizes **1.50**

Other Sale Lots in Extra Size White Skirts at 1.95, 2.50, 2.95 and 3.95.

69c NIGHT GOWNS, yoke of hemstitched tucks and ruffle of cambric, round neck and sleeves. Extra sizes **50c**

75c AND 98c FITTED CORSET COVERS, both low and high neck with [illegible] **59c**

79c EMBROIDERY RUFFLE DRAWERS, in both open and hand [illegible] cluster tucks above ruffle, cotton top, fitted bands. Extra sizes **50c**

$1.50 COMBINATIONS, yoke of embroidery medallions encircled with lace insertions, ribbon and beading drawn through drawer and skirts, also trimmed, sizes 44 to 48 ..... Extra **98c**

Other Sale Lots in Extra Size Combinations at 1.50 and 1.95.

New French Undermuslins at Sale Prices

$1.75 AND $1.50 FRENCH CHEMISES – With handsome hand-embroidered spray across front, [illegible] ..... All laundered. Extra size, 2.00 ..... **98c**

79c FRENCH CHEMISES – With scalloped edge and hand-made eyelets with ribbon drawn through **49c**

$1.00 FRENCH CHEMISES – With dainty embroidered spray across front. Ribbon drawn through eyelets **69c**

Others at 1.25, 1.50, 1.95 to 5.95.

$1.50 FRENCH DRAWERS – With ruffle scalloped edge and embroidered spray in flounce **98c**

$1.75 FRENCH NIGHT GOWNS – Chemise style, with scalloped edge, [illegible] ..... Extra size, 2.00 ..... **1.25**

$3.00 FRENCH NIGHT GOWNS – Slip-over style of fine nainsook, very spray in dainty design, scalloped edge, ribbon drawn, three styles at **1.95**

Others at 2.95, 3.95 to 16.50

$1.50 AND $1.75 FRENCH CORSET COVERS – French styles in good material, with hand-embroidered sprays front, fold covering buttons [illegible] with ribbon drawn through. Extra sizes **98c**

$3.00 FRENCH COMBINATIONS – Cover and drawer with hand-embroidered sprays [illegible] **1.95**

$3.00 FRENCH AMERICAN DRAWERS – With hand-embroidered sprays [illegible] **1.95**

$4.50 FRENCH AMERICAN DRAWERS – [illegible] **2.95**

Dressing and [illegible]

Extraordinary Reductions Forced on These

Women's Winter Suits

New suits arriving every week and active selling every day result in the occasional accumulation of incomplete lots and the consequent press for room. Both together force radical and undelayed action. We have priced these suits lower than would seem to be necessary to effect their final clearance tomorrow and Tuesday.

Women's $27.50 Suits, tuxedo and tailored models, a variety of styles and fabrics, among many features are Robespierre collar and cuff trimmings; colors navy, brown, gray and black. Sizes 34 to 44 ..... **19.75**

Women's $55.00 Suits, all the remaining suits in our stock at that price, in a two and a three-button style. Exclusive cloths and [illegible] mixed, broken navy and [illegible] **35.00**

Women's $22.50 Tailored Suits, tailored serges and diagonals in black and white effects. A choice of many cutaway coat models and coats in four-button effects. Smart tailored skirts with plaits at side, colors navy, black and white and brown. Sizes 34 to 44 ..... **16.50**

Women's New Corduroy Suits, finest imported corduroy. Made up in an entirely new model with new English roll collar, new cut-in back, trimmed in novelty-sided effect, with fancy buttons. New skirt to match, colors navy, brown, also black. Sizes 34 to 42 ..... **39.50**

$4.00 and $5.00 Silk Waists

Will go at double quick pait to-morrow at the

Special Price of $2.95

This is one of the [illegible] that we had intended giving special prominence in the great celebration sale a week ago because we knew it would be a certain [illegible] puller. It was too late, so we will offer them tomorrow at last Monday's price.

$5.00 CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS, tucked vest effect of same material. New Robespierre collar effect, new long sleeve with frill, very chic, semi-dressy, colors brown and navy 2.95

$4.00 MESSALINE WAISTS, made with lace yoke, beautifully braided front, new long sleeves, colors navy, tan, brown and Copenhagen blue 2.95

CHIFFON AND SILK WAISTS, in the season's newest models and a match for all the suit shades ..... 2.95, 3.95, 5.00 and 7.50

Clean-Up of Remnant Sale Lots of

DRAPERIES AND RUGS

At Less Than Lowest Prices

[illegible] **1.50**

$2.50 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS, 36x63 ..... 1.85

$30.00 AND $32.50 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS, 9x16 and 9x14 feet, extra large room size. Made in one piece. No seams 17.50

$2.25 SCRIM CURTAINS, 1000 pairs, both styles valance and plain curtains. Pair 1.25

45c SATIN STRIPE BORDERED SCRIM, white, cream and arab. Yard 25c

30c MARQUISETTE SCRIM, arab only 12½c

$12.50 ANATOLIAN COUCH RUGS, best persian designs, only 25 in the lot. Each 6.95

$7.50 PORTIERES, fine quality, sample, soiled; 25 pairs. At, pair 4.50

$5.50 PORTIERES. Pair 3.50

Every Hat

[illegible] ..... almost

December Prices

Distinctly new Winter models are offered along with the rest, some of them long but a few days from the hands of our designers and trimmers.

Beautiful Trimmed Hats [illegible] **10.00**
Reduced from 15.00 and 20.00

[illegible] **10.00**

100 New Trimmed Hats **5.00**
Values Averaging 10.00

Dress, semi-dress and tailored styles in black velvet and plushes with trimmings of feather bands and ospreys to match, also cockades and ostrich novelties **5.00**

200 Untrimmed Hats **1.95**
Reduced from 3.95 and 5.00

In porters' samples in velvet, [illegible] shapes and pleasing [illegible] **1.95**

Assortments Are Now at Their Best in

Women's Coats At Popular Prices

If you were to judge them by the models you could not distinguish them from the highest priced. If you were to compare them, price for price, with the materials and tailoring of coats in stores where large profits are necessary, then we shall have your trade. And you will sacrifice no advantage in the way of large assortments and best selection

New Woolen Great Coats,
16.50, 18.50, 19.75, 22.50, 25.00 and 29.50

New Model English Top Coats,
19.75, 22.50, 25.00, 29.50, 32.50, 35.00 and 39.50

New Mixture Coats for Motor Wear,
25.00, 29.50, 35.00 and 39.50

Society and Foreign News

COLLEGE HERO GIRLS, 700 OF THEM, READY FOR THEIR STAGE DEBUT

Photos especially posed by E. Chickering.

Here are pictures of members of three groups of "The College Hero," as they will appear behind the footlights. At the top is Miss Leslie Lindsey, who fills the role of "Helen," the leading lady. At the top is the tennis group—standing (left to right), Edith Henderson, Constance Morse, Elizabeth Burrage, Rosamond Newton, Pauline Blossom, Hilting (left to right), Leslie Cobb, Ruth Cheney, Dorothy Hooper, Martha Thorndike, Edith Conant, Mary Greenough, Gwyneth Browne. In front, Helen Cushing.

The two groups below are the Japanese girls and men and the comely girls, the latter in bathing costumes.

Japanese girls and men (left to right), Emily Browne, Frederic Clark, Jr., Martha Putnam, Tracy J. Putnam, Olive Foster, Alanson Sturgis, Katherine Hubbard, Philip A. Means, Edith Pitkin, Lawrence Richardson, Hildegarde Allen, Emmett Holt, Katherine Brooks.

Varsity crew (left to right), Cordelia Litchfield, Mrs. H. L. Spencer, Mrs. Howard Moore, Phyllis Underwood, Charlotte Bardenhoff, Gertrude Hussey, Claire Kenkedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arthur Shuman are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby girl [illegible] address is [illegible] children being Mrs. [illegible] and Frank [illegible] is a grand-daughter of A. Shuman, has been named Lillian Gertrude after her aunt Lilian Shuman Dreyfus.

Of the many brilliant affairs now crowding society's calendar, few are invested with the charm and interest which a [illegible] dance [illegible] gave [illegible] for [illegible] Cards for [illegible] No [illegible] several [illegible] the record [illegible] weeks to come.

Cards have just been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irving Badger for an at-home on Thursday, November 14, from 4 until 7 o'clock, at which they will introduce their daughter, Miss Grace Ansley Badger, at their town house, No. 126 Brattle street, Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Woolsey have issued cards for an at-home to introduce their daughter, Miss Lucretia Cushing Woods, on Wednesday, November 20, from 4 until 7 o'clock, at No. 7 Joy street, Longwood.

On Friday, the 30th, Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell is to give a dinner at the Somerset Club in honor of Miss Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] To her [illegible] one of the [illegible] of the winter. Later Mrs. Whitwell will take her young guest on to the [illegible] Mrs. Jackson is giving for her daughter at the Longwood.

Mrs. Galen Stone is to present her daughter, Miss Margaret Stone, at a reception at the Stone home, on Buckminster road, Brookline, on Friday afternoon, the 15th.

Continued on Next Page. Column 1.

College Hero Tomorrow Night

Continued from Preceding Page

hundred frat men and sorority girls of the three frats, Eta Rita Pi, Tau Omega Chi and Graha Hunka Fudga, appear during the opening scene and render the opening chorus, "Hah, Hah, for the Frat." There are over 900 young men and women in this opening number and so one of the most attractive plays and best dancers in the play are required in these groups.

The football men led by Stanwood Miner, tackle, are led by Marcia Thorndike, and basketball girls, led by Miss Fanny Lindy, keep on to the campus for a game; Professor Von Kaiser proceeds to sing the song of the varsity men, and then the football men introduce a realistic football game and get thrown out. Most of the men in this scene are college men and fraternity owners as well as the Prince Hiss (the basket ball girl) introduces a basketball game and when they get through that's of course left to the audience to decide. Then the whole girls rush to the footballers who are lively from a dinner and then proceed to let loose bundles of fun and joy to the other fellows. After which follows some dances, and then let's go to the football game and away to Princeton we go.

It is not long before dark settles over the campus, and suddenly a group of willows, fifty girls, dressed in orange and black ballet costumes, enter. They are the jungle girls, and they have come to serenade the other students. One of their members, Estelle Hall, a part recently well sung by Miss Helen Howard Walker, sings the "Serenade" while the girls accompany

MISS BARBARA BEEBE
CHICKERING PHOTO

Miss Barbara Beebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beebe of Chestnut hill, street, Malden, and one of the best-known girls in her exclusive set She is talented and charming and well known as a sportswoman.

her with a clever pantomime accompaniment. Mrs. Robert Beckley is the leader of this clever group of dancers, and most of the girls in the group are from the Junior Charity Club and have appeared successfully in several amateur theatrical performances.

Professor Von Kaiser, who has suddenly awaked, learns that he has only been dreaming and rushes to tell the students of his queer experiences. With the aid of Madam Dashington, in quises of the college, they arrange a big Japanese tea, in honor of Senator Fiske and the gallant sailors of the U. S. S. Iowa, who are cruising near Sugarhurst College.

Suddenly the lights are flashed on again, and nothing can be seen on the stage but a lot of Japanese parasols. Suddenly a lot of demure little Japanese and Geisha girls' heads appear from behind the parasols, and then all rise and engage in a pretty Oriental dance made effective by quaint Oriental costumes and fans, etc. Then Fi Fi, a sweet little Japanese maid enters, followed closely by her lover, Ki Ki. The charming "Fi Fi" song follows, in which Fi Fi and Ki Ki sing a pretty duet.

Miss Lena Rondell will appear as the pretty Fi Fi and Mr Lee G. Shattuck will be the Ki Ki. This clever couple of society young people render the charming duet with much expression, and the Japanese group led by Miss Katherine Hubbard, and the Geisha group, led by Miss Elsie Bird, also sweet, them in this novel feature Miss Katherine Hubbard will introduce a Japanese dance, in which she will be assisted by Mr. Alanson Stoyle.

HOW TO ACQUIRE HEALTH AND BEAUTY

TO PURIFY THE BLOOD — When cold sores, blotches or skin frequently appear on the face, it simply boils and other eruptions show that your blood is impure. Take one tablespoonful of Sulphur and Cream of Tartar Compound three times daily after meals and you will soon see a wonderful change in your appearance. This is a reliable blood cleanser and to make a good, old-fashioned system tonic of tried merit, get from any drug store an ounce of Iarlinol, dissolve this and a cupful of sugar in a half pint of hot water, add whiskey then add enough hot water to make a quart. A tablespoonful of this tonic before each meal will soon clear the blood of all impurities, restore lost appetite and bring back the ruddy glow of health to the cheeks. There is nothing to compare with this simple tonic for toning up the body and doing away with that run down, tired feeling.

THIN, RAGGED HAIRS—Disfiguring hair or fuzz can be permanently removed with a paste made by mixing together a little delatone and water. This should be applied to hairy surface for two or three minutes, then removed and the skin washed. This simple treatment removes every trace of hair and leaves the skin free from spots or blemish.

SIMPLE TONIC—For anyone whose eyes are inflamed, weak or expressionless, the following tonic will be very helpful: Dissolve an ounce of cryptos in a pint of water and put a few drops in the eyes twice daily. This tonic is very strengthening and soothing to weak or inflamed eyes. For darkening the eyes and making them beautiful and sparkling it is splendid. Occultists use it for treating granulated lids, and it is a great aid to those who wear glasses.

TO SHAMPOO QUICKLY—Ordinary shampoo methods are time-consuming and very tiresome. However, if you will try a teaspoonful of ea-nathra dissolved in a cup of hot water, you will have a shampoo that cleanses perfectly, rinses easily and dries in just a few minutes. This simple shampoo is inexpensive and recommended very highly by hairdressers. It removes dandruff and irritation of the scalp and leaves the hair soft, glossy and fluffy. It does not streak or bleach the hair like soap shampoos and is often spoken of as "the perfect shampoo."

CREAMLESS FACE CREAM — To make a complexion cream jelly that will not cause hair to grow on the face, dissolve one ounce almonds in one-half pint cold water, then add two teaspoonfuls glycerine. Stir and let stand over night. This cream-jelly is very fine for cleaning the skin, as it removes all powders and leaves the skin soft and smooth. It is splendid for massage purposes, also for reducing large pores, removing black heads, freckles, wrinkles and skin pimples. For a chapped skin it is very healing and soothing. Advertisement

Miss Libbey of Lynn to Be a Bride

Cards have been issued announcing the engagement of Miss Beatrice M. Libbey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N Libbey of Lynn, to Dr. Robert J. Kimock of Boston. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Mrs. George Dole and daughter Thea of Wareham have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Middleton of Washington street, Lynn.

Mrs. Anita Shrum, president of the Atlanta Club, has returned from a visit to Wellesley, N. H.

Mrs. Martin N Andrews of Montandon, Pa., has been the guest of Mrs. Joseph M. Harris of Nahant. During the coming week she leaves for Burlington, Vt., where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs S. Straker.

Members of Valladolid Council, Knights of Columbus, are planning for a minstrel show to be held on the evening of January 1. The committee on arrangements consists of William J. Mullen, Thomas J. Hayes, John E. Kelley, J. Joseph Martin, Charles Defoe, Joseph McInerney, Thomas J. Nolan, Joseph Fitzgerald and William Cody.

A large attendance is expected at the annual ball of the Lynn Police Relief Association, which will be held Wednesday evening, November 20, in the Armory. John T. Brassil is chairman of the committee in charge. Other members of the committee consists of Sergeant Thomas L. McKenney, John T. Curry, C. J. Doherty, William A. Walters, Henry E. Palmer, George Clark, Voorhis Remson, William A. Hoth, Frank B Bowsom, Lawrence D. Nihan, John F. Brennell, Norman A. Philbin and John F. Cronin.

"School," a three-act drama, will be presented by the members of the Lynn English High School in the school hall on the evenings of January 9 and 10. Among those who will appear in the cast are: Miss Frances Ricker, Miss Laura Jacobs, Miss Malissa Nicholson, Miss Phillis Little-field, Miss Elsa Hazel, Miss Florence Walker, Miss Esther Gordon, Miss Margaret McCarthy, Miss Doris Ackeroyd, Miss Mabel Boutn, Miss Arline Phillips, Miss Viola Clark, Eli Chamberlain, Earl Pyne, Archie Eaton, Herbert Winslow, and Harold Hodge. Miss Pearl Sodeau is coaching the cast.

Mrs. Augusta T. Titus of No. 11 Pearl Cove entertained the members of the 1906 club, Thursday afternoon. Professor Joseph B. Taylor talked on "How to Judge a Play."

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Thomas H. Driscoll of No. 60 Dearborn avenue and Miss Rose M. Hogan of No. 74 Hall street. The ceremony was performed by Monsignor Arthur J. Teeling of St. Mary's Church. The newly married couple have taken up their residence at No. 20 Gardner street.

Miss Mabel H. Hoffman of High Rock street has gone to Syracuse, N. Y., where she will be the guest of her cousin, Miss Margaret Walker.

MISS GLADYS CHANDLER

Miss Gladys Chandler is quite as well known in musical as society circles.

Another ELINOR GLYN Novel Begins in Next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

BROOKLINE

The annual dance given under the auspices of the Brookline Gymnasium Athletic Association Swimming Club at Beacon Hall, Coolidge Corner, Wednesday evening, proved a success financially and socially. The committee of arrangements comprised Philip Rasco, chairman, Stanley Phelan, Alexander Sutherland and William Abercrombie.

An afternoon tea and whist was given by the Beacon-Lend-A-Hand Society at Beacon Hall Wednesday afternoon.

The Brookline Day Nursery held its annual fair at the nursery on Walter avenue last Friday afternoon. Fifteen tables, in charge of prominent Brookline women, representing different churches in the town, netted a large sum to the nursery.

The social season of St. Claire Guild, of Brookline, opened with a dance and whist at the Hotel Somerset last Thursday evening. The president, Mrs. John L. McCormick, and the vice-president, Mrs. B. F. Carroll, were in charge of the affair. Among the honorary members who took an active interest were Mrs. T. J. Kaiser, Mrs. William T. Fitzgerald, Mrs. James M. Morrison and Mrs. Henry S. Lyons. Among the patronesses were Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. William J. Emerson, Miss Anna J. Rooney, Mrs. John J. Lyons, Mrs. P. O. O'Loughlin, Mrs. John J. Corcoran, Mrs. E. F. Muldowney, Mrs. R. J. Dolan, Mrs. Charles D. Wheeler, Mrs. W. W. Taft, Mrs. George W. Havens, Mrs. Edward A. McIntire, Mrs. James A. Hickey, Mrs. M. M. Cunniff, Mrs. James H. Shea, Mrs. P. A. O'Connell, Mrs. Henry Welch, Mrs. Loughlin, Mrs. Fred McGrath, Mrs. Edward F. O'Brien, Mrs. T. B. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. William J. McCarthy, Mrs. Edward J. Keeley, Mrs. James C. Deane, Mrs. George W. Johnson, Mrs. Terrence Carr, Mrs. James B. Murphy, Mrs. James Chesrer, Miss Mary J. Smythe, Mrs. C. A. Connolly, Mrs. F. J. Carney, Miss Margaret O'Hearn, Mrs. John O'Connor, Miss Daniel V. McInnes, Mrs. Francis A. Campbell, Mrs. Thomas A. Mullen, Miss Mary Kelley, Miss Frances Kallery, Mrs. Dennis Dreer, Mrs. Patrick Johnson, Miss Hannah McGee, Mrs. Joseph A. Mahoney, Mrs. Charles Bruce Perkins, Miss Josephine Hinkle, Miss Frances Healey, Dr. Helen G. Sheehan, Mrs. Joseph H. Orkell, Dr. Agnes G. Kelley, Mrs. James P. Mackey, Mrs. James T. Gilligan, Miss Elizabeth Powers, Mrs. M M Quinlan, Mrs. Joseph F. Flanagan, Mrs. John J. Kennedy, Mrs. Thomas F Swan, Mrs. Thomas F Galvin, Mrs. Michael J. Madden, Mrs. Thomas Conroy, Mrs. Frank R. Connor, Mrs. John Scarry and Mrs. Joseph J. Sheehan.

The November meeting of the Hannah Gladding Chapter will be held on Thursday, November 14, at the house of the regent, Mrs. G. F. Arnold.

The ways committee of the Brookline Education Society has announced a series of three opera talks which are to be given in the Town Hall on Tuesday evenings, November 12 and 26 and December 10, at 8 o'clock. W. L. Hubbell, formerly editor of the Chicago Tribune and editor of the American Encyclopedia and History of Music, will deliver the series. He will be assisted by Frank L. Walter at the piano and by prominent singers from the Boston Opera Company. The subject on the first evening will be "The Story of Norma," talks on the evening of November 26 it will be "Louise," and "The Jewess of the Nations" will be the subject for the lecture.

NEWTON

The current event class of the Newton Centre Woman's Club was opened Thursday when Edward H. Chandler, secretary of the Twentieth Century Club, delivered a lecture.

Frederick G. Melcher of Newton Centre will give an address November 11 before the Men's Club of Trinity parish. He will give an outline of the history of the city of Newton.

The tenth annual course of entertainments by the Auburndale Village Improvement Association will begin Tuesday, November 12, in Norumbega Hall, by a concert by the Thomas Jubilee singers.

A course of three lecture-recitals by Mrs. David E. Baker is being arranged by the Newtonville's Woman's Guild. The first of the recitals will be held in the New Church parlors, Newtonville, November 12. An attractive program, including opera and drama, has been outlined by the Tuesday of Newtonville. This society is well known locally for its clever presentations.

The Men's Club of Trinity parish, Newton Centre, will give its first entertainment Saturday evening, November 23. The Boston Quintet will be the attraction.

The marriage was announced this week by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnes Robinson of Newton, of their daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. Gratton Sanderson of Newtonville.

The first meeting of the West Newton Woman's Educational Club was held Friday, in Players' Hall.

Mrs. A. B. Wells is chairman of the committee of arrangements for the annual fair to be held at the Congregational Church, Auburndale, December 3.

Edwin F. Wells of Institution avenue, Newton Centre, is accompanying President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University on a round the world tour. They will return to San Francisco June 25.

ST. PETER'S PARISH OF DORCHESTER PLANS CELEBRATION DAY

St. Peter's Parochial School Hall, will be the scene of the largest meeting in the history of St. Peter's Parish, Meeting House Hill, this afternoon to make arrangements for the annual reunion that will mark the fortieth anniversary of the parish to be held on the evening of November 20, in Mechanic's Building, Huntington avenue. The proceeds will be donated towards the new parish hall building fund.

The meeting will be called to order by Charles Logue, chairman of the executive committee in charge of the arrangements, William J. Hennessey will act as secretary. Among the speakers will be the Rev. Father Edward J. Kenny, the Rev. Hugh Blunt, and Monsignor Peter Ronan, the pastor and founder of the parish. The general committee is made up of J. J. Donovan, James E. Trainor, Edward J. O'Neil, Peter J. Donahoe, Patrick Doyle, Patrick F. McDonald, John Dunnigan, E. F. Butler, E. F. McSweeney, James Barry, Patrick McCue, James Landers, Representative James A. McKinney, John A. McCormick, Cornelius Murphy, James Byrnes, James J. Smith, John F. Malloy, Frank J. Flusk and other prominent parishioners.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stimson of No. 60 Everton street returned home Wednesday after a two weeks' cruise along the Southern coast, stopping off at Jacksonville for a few days.

Mr and Mrs. F. B. Williamson of No 100 Adams street, daughter, Carletta B., and son, Edward B., who have been spending a few days at their Summer home in Taunton, Mass., returned home Thursday. While away Mr. and Mrs. Williamson celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Dr. W. H. Sawyer of No. 503 Washington street and a party of friends will leave early the coming week for the Maine woods where they have a camp and will stay a few weeks' hunting.

The Dorchester Social Club will hold its dancing party on Wednesday evening in Bloomfield Hall and will feature the affair with a number of fancy step dances, as well as the old-style sets. The committee in charge is Terrence Monahan, Michael Donnelan, John F. Griffith, Peter A. Lord, Miss Mary Sheehan, Miss Mary Griffith, Miss Nellie Harrington, Mrs. Mildred McCormick, Miss Mary Walsh and Miss Nellie Roney.

Thursday evening will be "Maine Night" at Grand Army Hall, Park street, in the Harrison square section, under the auspices of the Dirigo Club, made up of former residents of the Pine Tree State. The affair will be in the form of a harvest supper with concert entertainment and speaking. The committeemen in charge are William Hall, chairman; Dr. J. Frank A. Gordon, George A. Thayer, J. M. Brown, Dr. Thomas Harvey, Captain Peabody, Captain Goodwin and George F. Grant. Leroy W. Dinsmore, the president of the organization, will act as official host.

Bloomfield Hall will be the scene of a dancing and whist party to be given by the Mt. Ida Court, No. 250, on Friday evening. Dancing will take place in the large hall and whist will be played in the upper hall. Wives of the members of the court will have charge of the whist arrangements, and the following committee will act for the affair: Dr. O. A. Lee, George W. Carter, John F. Coley, Thomas W. Dunican, J. A. McCluskey, F. F. McAnaney, James P. Landers, Edward J. Donahue, Thomas J. Millers, John Logue, J. J. Mullaney, James J. Smith, John S. Dawgus, Herbert S. Otis, Fred Berrigan and C. A. Supple

Tuesday afternoon the Dorchester Woman's Club will hold an interesting meeting at the Dorchester Woman's Club House, Centre street. Mrs Flora C. Wilton, the president, will be in charge. After the meeting is over Benjamin F. Trueblood, secretary of the American Peace Society, will speak on the good work done for the peace movement. Professor Higgins will give a ten-minute talk on physical culture. The ladies of the organization are expected to turn out in large numbers to this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Murphy of No. 256 Draper street were surrounded by their friends Wednesday evening, who helped them observe their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mr. Murphy is a prominent Brighton and his wife were recipients of many beautiful presents of cut glass and silver. Hosts of friends were the guests were their sons, Captain Jeremiah, John, Annin, Irene Murphy, Madalan and Rose.

The Pilgrim Woman's Club will hold its meeting in the vestry of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, from two afternoon. Mrs. F. A. Bradford will be hostess. The special feature for the afternoon will be a lecture on "Indians and Their Legends" by Frederick Winthrop Upham of Jamaica Plain, assistant librarian of the Public Library. St. Mark's parish will hold a fair in the parish house, No. 3 Lawton road on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Will be held at the rotunda of the Columbia Road Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Bowdoin street. Mrs. Dorchester, and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.

SOUTH BOSTON YACHT CLUB AND GROCERS PLAN BIG EVENTS

Elaborate preparations are being planned for the forty-fifth annual ball to be given by the South Boston Yacht Club Tuesday evening, January 28.

The annual event of this organization is one of the big social functions of the season. Many of the highest officials of the State and city receive invitations, as well as all prominent yachtsmen throughout the New England states.

At the last meeting the club appointed the following committee of arrangements: P. J. McMahon (chairman), Edward McKeon (secretary), Michael Lynch, Albert McArdle, John Williams, Henry Redriver, John Hurley, James Holland, William F. Cosier, Thomas Harrison, Daniel McMasters, Paul Wyman, Thomas Scanlon, William Hennessey, David Hickey, Edward Hopkins, Harry Webster, Ellis Harrison, Thomas Brisen and Fred Hull. At the next meeting this committee will have the addition of about a half dozen members, and they will be assisted by [illegible]

[illegible] will be decorated in the [illegible] and there will be [illegible] to be [illegible] successful one. [illegible] and floor attaches the proceeds of which will be given to the Relief Fund of the [illegible] Day Nursery. This is one of the [illegible] institutions in South Boston where hundreds of children are cared for throughout the year while their mothers are at work. The president of [illegible] Mrs. William J. Kelly, and among the [illegible] who are members of it who always give their services are Mrs. C. Zanolini, Mrs. M. J. [illegible], Mrs. Margaret Gardner, Mrs. B. J. [illegible], Mrs. Jennie F. Sours, Mrs. D. [illegible], Mrs. Ella M. Morton, Mrs. Catherine Roach, Mrs. Johnny Murphy, Mrs. Jessie M. Nelson, Mrs. Walter Simpson, Mrs. James H. White, Miss Margaret Nolan, Nellie Haynes, Lillian and Florence Clancy, Katherine Miller and Catherine and Nora McBride.

The annual entertainment for the benefit of the Day Nursery will be given on November 20, 21 and 22 at the rooms on West Broadway, under the direction of Mrs. Kelly, and the vice-presidents, Mrs. M. J. McCarthy, who wish to extend their thanks to all who donated articles for the sale, especially to the business men who have contributed many valuable articles.

At a meeting of the South Boston Grocery and Provision Dealers' Association it was voted to give its annual ladies' night at Bethesda and Bernice Halls on Monday evening, January 27. The members are planning to make this event the most attractive of any efforts of the organization. Whist, dancing and a vocal and instrumental concert will be features of the evening.

Prominent women of South Boston will assist the members in making the affair a success, among whom are: Mrs. D. J. Meiregor, Mrs. J. F. Barry, Mrs. W. J. Hill and Mrs. John Hurley, Mrs. A. Beale, Mrs. A. G. Berlo, Mrs. L. A. Collins, Mrs. M. D. Barker, Mrs. John Connor, Mrs. A. Jacobs, Mrs. J. P. Cashin, Mrs. J. H. White, Mrs. J. J. McDonough, Mrs. J. F. Cronin, Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mrs. F. E. Willis, Mrs. W. L. Cotter, Mrs. H. S. Sias, Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. A. H. Morgan, Mrs. Alexander McCarthy, Mrs. A. D. Rankin, Mrs. J. W. Loughlin, Mrs. P. Kiernan, Mrs. R. J. Powers, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Mrs. J. J. Dorgan, Mrs. J. H. Cronkhite, Mrs. J. Lenehan, Mrs. W. Kraus, Mrs. B. K. Cumming, Mrs. Edward Benas, Mrs. J. Hohman, Mrs. A. O'Neil, Mrs. A. D. Platt, Mrs. W. A. Morrill, Mrs. John Fein, Mrs. R. Nason, Mrs. T. Linton, Mrs. F. F. Cronin, Mrs. F. R. Hayward, Mrs. Platt, Mrs. J. A. Reeves, Mrs. M. J. Ford, Mrs. J. P. Bolland, Mrs. W. L. Dewire, Mrs. J. L. Wall, Mrs. T. J. Welch, Mrs. T. E. Young, Mrs. J. Gorman, Mrs. P. Mangel, Mrs. John Lynch, Mrs. P. Lennon and Mrs. J. Burns.

The committee in charge of H. B. Carman, chairman; D. W. Murphy, J. F. Barry, R. B. [illegible], J. H. White, C. M. [illegible], J. J. Murphy, J. H. White and H. H. Roberts.

Members of Lafayette Assembly No. 12, A. O. H., are planning to give an attractive entertainment at the next monthly meeting of the assembly, at Dahlgren Hall, Dorchester, on November 20. Several prominent persons have also spoken to the members on the committee of arrangements, among the committee of the following: Mrs. Michael Hughes, Mrs. Mary Maher, Mrs. Anna Gerrs, Mrs. Daniel Maher, Mrs. Mary McGrath, Mrs. Mary Bisley, Mrs. Thomas Lenney, Mrs. Edward Lenney, Mrs. Ella Sheridan, Mrs. Julia McNeil, Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Mrs. H. Mangan, Catherine Bradley, Mary Jordan, Elizabeth Flavin, Veronica Murphy, Margaret McGrady, Mary McGrady, Mae Sullivan, Nellie Maher, Nellie Shea, Adele Moynihan, Lillian Bradley and Eleanor Bradley.

The young women of St. Peter and Paul's Church are to [illegible] a fair and fancy [illegible] of the parish in [illegible] way, opposite the church, the latter part of this month. An active committee of young women are working hard to make this year's affair successful financially as there are many poor families given aid each Winter through the proceeds of these sales. The committee consists of Misses Catherine F. Lynch, Jennie E. Hasson, Mary E. O'Connor, Belle R. Kane, Mary Connolly and other prominent members of the association. A whist and dancing party was given in the hall last Wednesday evening in aid of the young ladies' table which netted a good sum for the coming event.

Director Dom Keezan is fast shaping the bones and feature acts of St. Augustine's minstrel show into form, and everything points to a finished production when the curtain goes up on the first part on Thanksgiving night. There is a big demand for tickets and St. Augustine Hall will no doubt be filled with one of the most fashionable audiences that ever witnessed a minstrel performance in the Peninsular district.

St. Augustine's Lyceum is one of the oldest Catholic organizations in Boston, having been established in 1874 and having among its membership many noted men, among whom are Hon. William H. McGrory and Assistant District Attorney Daniel V. McIsaac.

[illegible] announced a musical [illegible] Mrs. Agnes [illegible] sister of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kane of Old Seventh street, to Benjamin Beeby of Milford. The event will take place Wednesday evening, November 27.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] B. Sullens of No. 127 M street are [illegible] by their son and daughter Leslie and Hazel, are planning on an automobile trip to Springfield [illegible] Sunday.

Miss Margaret Cocannon of West Third street will be the guest of New York friends during [illegible] days.

The Young Women Club of the Church of the Redeemer are giving a series of entertainments in Washburn Hall, adjoining the church, every Wednesday evening. The committee of arrangements comprises the following: Richard Farquhar, chairman; Charles Martens, Fred Dellmaine, Charles Mercier, George Landers, Charles Foster. The committee is planning to have several noted speakers address the members and their friends during the series.

Another of the series of whist parties in aid of the fund for the state of Dessie reunion will be given tomorrow evening at Pilgrim Hall. Among the active women workers are: Mrs. E. C. Reddington, Mrs. James Mahoney, Mrs. John Kenrary, Mrs. J. O'Neil, Mrs. F. Murray, Mrs. Conway, Mrs. Kane and Mrs. Lunfred.

DEDHAM

The next meeting of the Dedham Home Week [illegible] for the opening [illegible] in dressmaking, milinery and [illegible] was held in the Ames School sewing room Wednesday evening.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Chairman, Mrs. Helen Hey; vice-president, Carry Lane; secretary, Howard Hager; treasurer, [illegible].

The Ladies Charitable Society of the First Congregational Church entertained [illegible] at a reception [illegible] Thursday evening, November [illegible] for the benefit [illegible].

A lecture was given by John Albree, secretary of the New England Society, Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Dedham Historical Society, on "How They Was Kept When We Lived Under a King."

WELLESLEY

The Dorcas Society held its first meeting in the Wellesley Congregational Church last Wednesday evening. The program consisted of readings by Reldon L. Brown and vocal solos by Miss Belle Bassett and Edwin Brooks.

Professor Whiting has inaugurated a free course of lectures in the Wellesley Town Hall. She has lectured already on astronomy. On November 12, Professor Bonner Gamble will speak on "Experiments in Memory and Association"; November 19, Dr. Sharron, of the College, will talk on "Relation of Exercise to Health and Vitality," November 26, Professor Gamble will lecture on "Mental Deficiency," and on December 3, Dr. Sharron will take for the subject, "Relation of Exercise to Efficiency."

Another
ELINOR GLYN
Novel Begins in
Next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

AT TOP, MISS MAUDE E. ABBOTT.
AT BOTTOM, MISS DOROTHY LANDERS.

Miss Abbott is one of the banjo girls in "The College Hero." Miss Landers is to appear as a college junior girl.

Social Doings of Week in Milton

MATTAPAN

[illegible] has arrived home after a [illegible] Mills section [illegible] a social dancing party [illegible] Mrs. Mills [illegible] Mrs. Mills [illegible] Mrs. Mills

THE ARMS OF ULSTER CAUSE MERRIMENT

Exhibition of Dread War Tools in Westminster a Laughing Stock.

WOULD HURT USERS MOST

Astute Leaders of Belfast Riots [illegible] Dumb as Oysters Confident.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

Sir Edward Carson and his brother officers of the mighty army that is to fight the coming Irish parliament and break it into smithereens despite all the King's horses and all the King's men of the empire [illegible] to experience a [illegible]

[illegible] made some awful threats when he was addressing his cohorts in Belfast the other day as to making "Home Rule" when he got back to the House of Commons. But for some reason or other [illegible] Parliament has [illegible] weeks and the [illegible] are like so many pens of sheep in a good old-fashioned Quaker [illegible]

[illegible] noted in debates by British Liberal members of Parliament, has proved that there are [illegible] Carson bowls like a dervish in Exeter Hall, but the other Carson as he takes his seat in the Commons is as gentle and as harmless that a witty writer in the parliamentary press gallery [illegible] recently to "the gentle, rippling ripple of a babbling [illegible]

[illegible] of the mightily pro[illegible] rule bill says that all [illegible] been lowered and every [illegible] to be possession that [illegible] that the bill safely [illegible] a sharp lookout must [illegible] kept for reefs and hidden rocks.

Funny Show of Arms.

[illegible] of the International News Service in London paid a visit a few [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] for the [illegible] [illegible] from Belfast [illegible] Here is Mr. Everett's report of what he saw in his own words:

"For the peace of mind of these [illegible] I hope [illegible] that [illegible] among [illegible] [illegible] Loyal arms must be [illegible] shooting, if they are to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] weapons to a man person and ask him to face government soldiers would be an insult. The famous ocean might as well at once be [illegible] to something like this. 'Ulster won't bite, and Ulster will be right.'

It is hard to suppress a laugh when you look at these arms. Even in appearance they compare unfavorably with the blowpipe and arrow of the savage tribesmen. One is merely a rough shaped piece of [illegible] painted, and having a crude [illegible] guard which, as a piece of [illegible] would disgrace the village blacksmith's apprentice in his first week of instruction.

Might Deceive a Child.

"A second pretends a little more. Seen from an aeroplane at a mile distance, it might deceive a child. It had a barrel of thin iron, clamped to the stock with pieces of tin, and quite incapable of sustaining the [illegible] of anything approaching a full charge of powder. A service cartridge would send the ornamental career of the barrel and blow the 'marksman' to a place where rifles are of no use.

"It may be noted, also, that although there is an imitation of the hammer of a very old-fashioned shotgun, capable of exploding a percussion cap, there is no connection provided between the exploded material and the interior of the barrel.

"[illegible] on the mechanism of the Lee-Enfield rifle is cruelly imitated, but here, as [illegible] are no makers [illegible] a charge, and the barrel could not stand it if there were. It is of the same thickness all [illegible] there is no explosion chamber and [illegible] of about the thickness [illegible] trading can.

"Finally, it is clear that the brave rebel leaders do not intend that their misguided followers should ever come [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] largest nor means of firing it on either of the three scientific weapons."

Would Like the Ermine.

It must not be lost sight of that there is a good deal of method mixed with the madness of those promoters of Orange riot opposition to home rule. Both Carson and F. E. Smith, the Liverpool Tory leader, are members of the bar. Both would like to be judges. Indeed, Sir Edward Carson has [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that will be lord chancellor of Ireland in the next Tory administration. Hence this noise. Paradoxical though it be, the more noise a Tory lawyer makes in opposition to a popular measure, the surer he is of being elevated to the quiet dignity of the judicial bench. There is, however, but faint promise that the ermine will [illegible] the shoulders of Sir Edward Carson or Smith in the immediate future.

Meanwhile, while they are waiting for the ermine and the wig, both the doughty defenders of the constitution against the crown are paying close and respectful heed to Premier Asquith's warning of the danger they incur who attempt to strike a deadly blow at the foundations of democratic government.

Mr. O'Neil on "Citizenship."

Hon. Joseph H. O'Neil will give a lecture this evening before the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church, Charles town. His subject will be "Catholic Citizenship."

Guild's Sale Helps Orphans

Many New Features Planned

SOME LITTLE ONES AT ST. VINCENT'S ASYLUM.

Women Working for St. Vincent's Asylum Hold Annual Affair This Week.

The fifth annual sale of St. Vincent's Orphan Guild will open tomorrow afternoon in the parlors of the Orphan Asylum corner Shawmut avenue and Camden street. The sale will continue for four days. The guests of honor will include Cardinal O'Connell, Bishop Anderson, Mayor Fitzgerald and the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J.

On Monday evening Mrs. Harvey C. Wheeler of Jamaica Plain will be the hostess at the table d'hote dinner to be served in the play rooms of the institution. The inner decorations will be in nature of the evening, and each guest will receive a floral souvenir of the dinner.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. John T. Connor will donate the dinner. She will be assisted by Mrs. William E. Cunningham and Mrs. William M. Brummett. Mrs. John J. McGreevey will be the dinner hostess on Wednesday evening, and on Thursday evening, the closing night of the sale, Mrs. Wheeler will give a German supper, which promises to afford many novelties.

Doll Nearly Four Score.

What tables will be arranged during the afternoon and evening in the adjacent parlors. Several attractive souvenirs will be given. The tearoom in charge of Mrs. John Brown will occupy a conspicuous place in the music room.

One of the attractions will be the exhibition of a doll seventy-nine years old, the gift of the Misses Agnes and Ruth [illegible] of Highland street, Roxbury. The doll was purchased for a girl named [illegible] at the first sale held by the house in 1833.

An invitation is issued by the sisters in charge of the home to those who wish to assist in the work of caring for 185 orphan children during the Winter. Some idea of the expense of the undertaking may be gleaned from the fact that $50 a month is required for repairing the shoes alone of this band of active little charges.

No effort is being spared by the members of the guild to make the sale the most successful in the history of the institution. The decorated tables will be arranged about the assembly hall. They will be under the direction of the following committees:

Many Attractive Tables.

Doll Table—Miss Beatrice Wheeler, assisted by the Misses Elizabeth O'Connor, Vera and Mary Terry, Mabie Fitzgerald, Frances Peek, Blanche Lavers.

Art Tables—Mrs. E. F. Grant, assisted by Mrs. William E. Cunningham, Mrs. William M. Brummett, Mrs. E. Brunet, Mrs. J. H. Grimes, Mrs. M. H. Doyle, Mrs. H. MacLeod, Miss Margaret Monaghan, Miss H. Trigg.

Linen Table—Mrs. William Beatty, assisted by Mrs. T. F. Little, Mrs. Frances Peterson, Mrs. Arthur McGill, Mrs. W. J. McGaffey, Mrs. T. J. Collins, Mrs. J. H. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. T. J. Fleming.

Variety Table—Mrs. George Winston, assisted by Mrs. A. Cannon, Miss Mary Brown, Miss Pauline Sullivan, Miss Mary Bailey, Miss Agnes Farrell, Mrs. McDonald, Miss Grace McLaughlin, Miss Annie Lyons.

Apron table—Mrs. Martin Reed, assisted by Mrs. B. Devine, Miss Elizabeth O'Brien, Miss Mary McCarthy.

Pillow table—Miss Catharine T. Sullivan, assisted by Miss Ellen McCarthy, Miss Kate Riley, Mrs. George P. Daly, Miss Mary Scannel, Miss Sarah Dumas.

Flower table—Miss Winnifred M'Grady, assisted by Miss Helen Reed, Miss Alicia Kennedy, Miss Anna Boles, Miss Louise Gohn, the Misses Margaret, Dorothy and Lillian Burke, Miss Margaret Kleton, Miss Teresa O'Connell, the Misses Lillian and Marie M'Morrow, Miss Marie Dwyer, Miss Mae H'Sullivan, Mrs. Anna H'Partlon.

Tea table—Mrs. John Brown, assisted by Mrs. M. A. Whitehouse, Mrs. F. A. Brown, Mrs. Hugh Cosgrove, Mrs. John H Fitzgerald, Miss Margaret Tobey, Miss Lena Scully, Miss Katherine Brown.

Candy table—Miss Helen Burns, assisted by Mrs. Louis Watson, Mrs. William Day, Mrs. John Colleran, Miss Mary M'Kiffe, Miss Helen O'Connell, Miss E. Coughlin, the Misses Hanrahans.

MONDAY BRIDGE CLUB.

Plans Being Made to Attend the Inauguration of Wilson.

Judge and Mrs. Charles S. Sullivan of Charlestown, will entertain the members of the Monday Bridge Club at their home on next Saturday afternoon and evening. It will be their first formal home party since they returned from their Summer country place at Wilmington. The afternoon will be devoted to instructions in Italian followed by bridge whist. A 6 o'clock dinner will be followed by a theatre party. The following members comprise the club: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. McIsaac, Mr. and Mrs. William B. McNary, Mr. and Mrs. David F. Long, Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kigren, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nunns and Mr. and Mrs. James Scott Fox.

Plans are being made by the members to attend the inauguration of President Wilson, for which rooms have been reserved.

DWYER IN SWEET MELODY.

Popular Tenor Will Be Heard During Temple Course.

Since the announcement that Michael J. Dwyer intended to sing a program of Irish songs at the second concert of the Tremont Temple concert course he has received many requests for favorite songs from the Irish people of Boston, but he has practically decided upon the following selections which will undoubtedly please all lovers of Irish melody.

Love songs—"The Lass o' Clear Air," Ferguson, an Irish love song, "Hinnoon"; "Molly Bawn," Lover.

Songs of sorrow (among)—"Dirdrein Machree," the land of sweet Erin; "The Emigrant's Lament," Lady Dufferin; "Miss Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded," Moore.

Patriotic songs—"The Irishman," James Orr; "The West's Asleep," Davis; "The Wearin of the Green," old ballad.

Miss Edith Barnes of the Boston Opera [illegible] with the National Opera this week but writes from Montreal that she will sing "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "The Harp of Tara," "Let Erin Remember," and several modern Irish national ballads.

FEW A. O. H. CHANGES IN SUFFOLK OFFICERS

President Harold of Waltham to Begin Official Tour in January.

The constitution of the A. O. H. provides that nominations and election of officers shall be held in December.

Here in Suffolk County there will be few changes according to reports, as the members are content that every effort in their behalf is being made by the officials to increase the membership and guard the finances of the order. In a number of instances the presiding officer has served several terms and would be glad of an opportunity to pass over the reins to a younger man. But the old-time member likes to see the familiar figure in the chair, and it then becomes the duty of the officer to grit and serve another term.

For a number of years Suffolk County has had a board composed of representatives from each of the counties that comprised specially and in splendid style.

The coming board will have a number of important questions to handle and under the guidance of County President Fred J. McLaughlin the rank and file are sanguine that the A. O. H. in this district will have a banner year.

* * *

A county board meeting will be called for Sunday afternoon, December 29.

County President James J. Harold of Waltham will make an official tour of Middlesex County, commencing January 1. He is now corresponding with the several presidents with a view to increasing the membership along the lines suggested by National President James J. Regan in his last message to the members.

* * *

County President Patrick J. Ferguson of Quincy is looking over the ground in Norfolk County, as he is anxious to have a number of divisions of juvenile cadets instituted before the end of his term.

Norfolk County is one of the best organized counties from an A. O. H. standpoint, in the United States.

* * *

Division 53 of the North End will have its annual smoke talk at 183 Hanover street on Thanksgiving afternoon. Colonel Charles McCarthy will be toastmaster.

* * *

Division 10 of Chelsea will have a large class initiation at the next meeting.

* * *

Vice-President John J. Curley, Treasurer Patrick J. Burns and Charles E. O'Donnell are the committee of arrangements for the members and guests of Division 20 at the meeting scheduled for Sunday evening December 1.

* * *

Auxiliary 5 of Roxbury will admit an other large class of candidates at the meeting to be held in Bradley Hall, Oriental Building, on Wednesday evening, November 20.

* * *

A meeting of the directors of the Boston Highlands Hibernian Building Association will be held next Wednesday evening. President Patrick J. Larkins and Secretary John T. Hussey are happy at the success that results obtained at the last few meetings. The new building on Dudley street will be a monument to the earnest work and enterprise of those men and their associates

* * *

Malden Men's Society.

A largely increased membership marks the opening of the Winter season of the Holy Name Society of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Malden under the direction of the Rev. George O'Connor. At the meeting on next Sunday the Winter schedule will be arranged, which promises much activity in social and literary circles.

SOCIETY PLAY BY BROOKLINE ACTORS

Young Men's Catholic Association to Produce the "Penalty of Pride."

Keen interest is centred in the annual theatricals to be given under the direction of the Brookline Young Men's Catholic Association at St. Mary's Hall, Harvard street, Brookline on Thanksgiving evening, November 28.

The presentation this year is to be Arthur Lewis Tubbs' four act drama, "The Penalty of Pride." Rehearsals are being held under the direction of Charles W Harnish, who staged the entertainment recently given by the members of the band and attached to St. Mary's Church of the Assumption.

Miss Grace McGinniss appears in the role of Mrs. Frank Eastwick, who is ambitious to get into leading society of New York. Miss Mary V. McGrath plays the role of Mrs. Delsimer, a social leader; Sallie, a sister to Mrs. Eastwick is to be played by Katherine Moran, and Miss Gallagher will be seen in the role of Elizabeth Travers, a Bowery girl. The part of Frank Eastwick, a bank clerk, is to be played by James F. McGrath, while the role of Robert Chalmers, the president of the bank where Eastwick is employed and who is an uncle of the clerk, is to be played by Thomas J. Moran. William J. Donnelly will appear in the role of Tim Travers, the Bowery tough, and Herbert Johnson appears as Myles Burke, while Charles Long will play the part of Thomas Gresham.

MT. VERNON INSTALLS.

Many Prominent Knights of Columbus to Be Guests.

Mt. Vernon Council, K. of C., will hold its annual installation and banquet at the Columbus Club tomorrow evening. District Deputy Gallagher will act as installing officer.

The officers to be installed are Arthur B. Gargin, grand knight; John J. O'Keefe, D. G. K.; Charles J. McCarthy, chancellor; Matthew Curtin, preceding secretary; Edward Curtin, financial secretary; Peter F. Lanahan, warden; E. Frank Freeman, treasurer.

Those invited to the exercises are Hon. James J. McCarthy, State chaplain of K. of C.; Rev. William A. Ryan, council chaplain; Rev. Michael Cuddihy, past council chaplain; Rev. John J. Power of St. Williams, Rev. Thomas McMannon of St. Margaret's. Edward Mestering, faithful navigator of fourth degree; Louis Watson, State deputy; the grand knights of the councils comprising the Columbus Club, the board of directors of the club, and all the State officers of the organization.

LYNN COUNCIL ACTIVE.

Preparations Already Made for Show in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Much activity will mark the social calendar of the Lynn Council of Knights during the coming season. Within the week arrangements will be made for the annual minstrel show to be held in Odd Fellows' Hall during the month of December. The event promises to eclipse all previous performances. The minstrels will be assisted by a number of young women from the Girls' Catholic circles, for whom special songs and sketches will be arranged. Rehearsals will begin at once. Various committees will be elected for the Winter's program by the following newly elected officers:

Sir Lawrence P. McGovern, K. [illegible]; Sir Morley P. [illegible], Sir James J. Ryan, chancellor; James J. Donahue, financial secretary; William H. Murphy, recording secretary; Henry A. McCullough, warden; Charles Dwyer, I. G.; James Conners, O. G., and Henry E. Dunne, trustee.

Judges' Recall Up at Boston College

Debaters to Decide Jurist's Fate as Well as Panama Canal Problem.

The debating societies of Boston College will this week discuss two important questions. The Fulton Society has for its subject on Friday: "Resolved, That the people should have the power of recalling judges." The debaters on the affirmative are Thomas J. Brennan, '13, and Charles P. York, '15. The negative will be upheld by Morris O'Brien, '13, and Edward A. McLaughlin, '13.

The question to be debated on the same day in the Marquette Society is: "Resolved, That the United States is justified in taxing foreign vessels passing through the Panama Canal." John J. Walsh, '15, and Frank L. Millward, '15, are the debaters on the affirmative side. James J Day, '15, and James Mullins, '16, will maintain that the vessels ought to pass through the canal free, the same as American ships.

The intercollegiate committee of the Marquette Society has been named. The committee is Leo A. Hughes of Dorchester, chairman; John J. McCabe of Chelsea, and John J. Bradley of Salem. Debates will be held this year with Clark College, Holy Cross, and possibly Fordham University.

MALDEN DEBATERS.

Society Formed for Discussion of Prominent Public Questions.

St. Mary's Debating Society has been formed in Malden by the members of St. Mary's C. T. A. Society. Invitations have been sent to other societies in Malden asking for a series of joint public debates on current questions. Patrick Murphy, John O'Hare, John Lowry and Cornelius Murphy have been selected on one team. The other is composed of Charles T. Hussing, John P. Whalen, Alderman Joseph Powell and Councilman Joseph Kelly. Meetings of the society are to be held every two weeks commencing [illegible]

COURT STAR OF THE SEA.

Roll Call Meeting Tomorrow Evening at Marblehead.

A rollcall and identification meeting of Star of the Sea Court, M. C. O. F., will be held at Foresters' Hall, Marblehead, tomorrow evening. The court will have as its guests Mrs. Mary Hines Sullivan, D. H. C. R., and members of Essex Court of Salem, among whom will be Past Chief Rangers Dennis J. Lynch, Peter Klernan, and Recording Secretary William L. Linnan.

ST. ROSE COURT, M. C. O. F.

Brockton Foresters to Meet Under Presidency of Founder.

Jeremiah G. Venemeyer, P. H. C. R., will preside at the rollcall meeting of St. Rose's Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, which will be held at K. of C. hall, Main street, Brockton, on Tuesday evening. This was the first women's court to be instituted. Past High Chief Ranger Hennessey being instrumental in its formation. Daniel H. Maguire, H. S. T., will be present as a guest of the court.

Another
ELINOR GLYN
Novel Begins in
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SHERIFF QUINN TO GIVE SMOKE TALK

Addresses Will Be Before the Knights of St. Brendan This Afternoon.

The Knights of St. Brendan, Kerry Men's Association will meet in Paine building, Appleton street this afternoon to listen to reports from the bed committee and to transact other very important business.

Sheriff John Quinn will be the speaker for the [illegible]

The entire Odd Fellows' building, corner Berkeley and Tremont streets, has been engaged for the evening of January 23, when the annual reunion and ball will be held. Prizes will be given to the members selling the largest number of tickets. The first prize will be a trip to Ireland and return. A $20 diamond ring will be the second prize, and $10 in gold will be the third.

* * *

All former members of [illegible] are here requested to [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] A. [illegible]

Chairman John McDermott of the ball committee has announced that [illegible] also of the [illegible] [illegible] port at the meeting [illegible] [illegible] ing. Nominations [illegible] and [illegible] A. [illegible]

The Tremont Club will [illegible] [illegible] for officers at the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

* * *

An important meeting of the [illegible] Men's Association will be held [illegible] Hall this afternoon to make final arrangements for the annual ball in Paine Hall on Tuesday evening, December 3. The [illegible] will elect officers on Sunday afternoon, January 5.

* * *

The Antrim Club will meet in Dexter building on Sunday evening, November 17. Plans for a series of [illegible] [illegible] of entertainments will be made at the meeting. All former residents of Antrim are cordially invited.

* * *

Reports by the committee [illegible] are [illegible] for the fourth annual [illegible] of the Ward and Club show that 1000 tickets have been sold. At the meeting held in A. O. H. Hall, Union street, Charlestown, next Thursday evening, President Timothy [illegible] will announce the [illegible] that will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] January 23.

* * *

New [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE
Sunday American

"1905; GUINEVERE'S LOVE"
Is the Name of the Newest Novel
By ELINOR GLYN
IT BEGINS IN NEXT
SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

No Silver Lining to This Cloud of Glooms

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist.

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EBENEZER JINKS FOR CONGRESS
WHERE WERE YOU BORN MR JINKS?
WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PIE?
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE TRUSTS
REPORTERS
"HOORAY! FOR EBENEZER JINKS "A GREAT MAN! "HE IS OUR CHOICE!
VOTE FOR EB JINKS
JINKS IS WITH THE COMMON PEOPLE
MY FRIENDS I NEVER CROSS THE RUBICON BEFORE I COME TO IT—LOOKOUT FOR THE DEMOCRATS THEY ARE ALL FREE TRADERS
ED CAN TALK SOME
SOAK HIM
GOOD BOYED!
AH THE BABIES I WILL KISS THE DEAR LITTLE BABIES
JINK IS A FINE CAMPAIGNER
WE WILL HOLD ANOTHER MEETING
HEADQUARTERS
IT LOOKS LIKE JINKS
WE TOOK A STRAW VOTE AND YOU GOT 1600 AGAINST BLINXS 250
STRAW
VOTE
T. E. POWERS
AH THE BOYS ARE DOING GREAT WORK
VOTE FOR EBENEZER JINKS
MR EB. JINKS
THE RETURNS ARE JINKS 160 BLINX 2964
MR JINKS
MR JINKS IS NOT AT HOME
BILLS
HALLS
BILL
CANDY
PRINTING
PRINTING BILLS FOR
POSTERS
REDFIRE
HALL
MUSIC

AND ZIPP! JUST LIKE THAT HE GETS A MILLION! ONE OF THE MANY FUNNY SCENES FROM "BROADWAY JONES"

Broadway Jones, one of the most willing little spenders along where the lights are bright—all night—has just confided to his friend Wallace that he is broke.

WALLACE—Why, you always gave me to understand that you were a millionaire.

JACKSON—Well, I died a little. At that, I dare say I could have been worth a million by now if I'd had any business ability with the bank roll I had to go with. When I came here to New York and started to burn up Broadway about five years ago, I was worth $250,000. My father died and left me that when I was ten years old. I didn't come into it till I was twenty-one. About $.5,000 in cash, some real estate and half interest in a chewing-gum factory. The first thing I did was to get rid of the real estate and sell out my interest in the gum factory. I wanted cash—hadn't any use for anything else. My father's partner, his brother (my uncle, old Andrew Jones) bought me out, and cheated me, too. A measly hundred thousand, that's all I got. Since then I understand he's made a dozen fortunes with the darned old gum. I hear the Gum Trust offered him a million dollars for the plant last year. You've heard me speak of the gum?

WALLACE—Yes, Jones' Pepsin.

JACKSON—It's the oldest gum on the market. Ever chew it?

WALLACE—No.

JACKSON—Don't. It's awful!

WALLACE—Well, go on, tell me what happened

JACKSON—Nothing happened except that I couldn't wait to get hold of the money and get out of that town. I wanted New York, nothing but New York. I read New York. I talked New York. I dreamed New York. Why, from the time I was sixteen years old to the day I left that town everybody in Jonesville called me Broadway.

WALLACE—Broadway?

JACKSON—Yes, just because I wore patent leather shoes and put on a clean collar every day. Oh, I've lived up to the name. I know every newsboy, policeman, actor, chorus girl, bartender and wine agent in the Street. I've been to bed just one night in five years before four o'clock in the morning, and that was because I had a toothache and my face was swollen. Oh, it wasn't the pain that kept me in—it was the looks of the thing. Oh, what I haven't done to Broadway. Well, you've been with me you know!

WALLACE—And now you're fifty thousand dollars in debt.

JACKSON—I don't know the exact amount, but that's a fairly good guess.

WALLACE—Well, you've kept it pretty quiet. It hasn't seemed to worry you much.

JACKSON—It hasn't, eh? Well, I don't mind telling you the first month I was broke I bet I walked to Chicago and back every night, if you measured the carpet by the mile. I thought so much and worried so much that I didn't dare trust myself alone. I had the weirdest ideas. Do you know that I belong to the Salvation Army?

WALLACE—What?

JACKSON—On the level. I went over to Newark and joined it about three months ago.

WALLACE—What was the idea.

JACKSON—I thought it would be a good way to forget my troubles. I played the bass drum for two nights and couldn't stand it any longer. Have you ever been to Newark?

WALLACE—Yes.

JACKSON—Well, then you can understand. Oh, you can't realize what I've been through, Bob. I've made a bluff and pretended to be happy all along, but there have been times when I've actually started for that old Brooklyn Bridge.

WALLACE—But your uncle? He's a rich man—did you try him?

JACKSON—Yes, he's been tried and found guilty. I wrote and told him I was short of ready cash, and asked him to loan me ten thousand dollars.

WALLACE—Did he answer?

JACKSON—Yes, sent me a package of gum and a note saying, "Chew this and forget your troubles." He's in Europe now; been there all Summer. That old fellow's worth two million if he's worth a nickel.

WALLACE—Stingy?

JACKSON—Stingy! He's so mean that every time he's asked to have a drink he takes a cigar—and he doesn't smoke, either; saves 'em up and puts 'em in boxes and gives them to his friends for Christmas.

RANKIN (*entering*)—A gentleman to see you, sir.

JACKSON—Didn't I just tell you I wasn't home?

RANKIN—I told him that, sir, but he says he'll wait. He says it's imperative that he should consult with you on some matter as soon as possible.

JACKSON—Peter Pembroke. I don't even know him.

RANKIN—He appears to be a man of some importance, sir.

JACKSON—Is that so? All right, show him in.

(*Pembroke enters.*)

PEMBROKE—Of course, you expected me?

JACKSON—Expected you?

PEMBROKE—Why, yes; didn't Mr. Spotswood wire you that I'd come?

JACKSON—You mean old Judge Spotswood of Jonesville? No, he didn't wire me.

PEMBROKE—That's strange. I talked with him over the long distance 'phone less than an hour ago, and he told me that he had wired you early this morning.

JACKSON—Wait! Hold on a minute. Rankin did hand me a telegram. What the deuce did I do with it? Oh, here it is. Now what do you think of that? I forgot to open it. (*Reads telegram.*) "Cable received from Dr. Graham, London, England, announcing your uncle's demise, received late last night. His will and testament, made prior to his sailing, puts you in possession of the estate. His entire fortune, his business, his every earthly belonging, he leaves unconditionally to you, his nephew and only heir. Shall I come to New York, or shall I expect you here? Pembroke, of the Consolidated Chewing Gum Company, will call on you in New York today. Answer at once." Great Scott!

PEMBROKE—I'm awfully sorry for you, young man.

JACKSON—You are?

PEMBROKE—Ah, yes; something we all have to go through.

JACKSON—Oh, I'll go through it all right.

PEMBROKE—Your uncle was worth his weight in gold.

JACKSON—How much was he worth, do you think?

PEMBROKE—That I can't say. We offered him twelve hundred thousand for his business and good will less than two months ago. The proposition still holds good, Mr. Jones. We stand ready to close the deal in forty-eight hours. I realize that in your time of trouble and grief it is harsh right to discuss business affairs, but it is vitally important that we bring the matter to a closing point by Saturday noon, as we are considering the Spearmint Company at the same time, but our preference leans toward the Jones' gum, and we—

JACKSON—Wait a minute. Whom we? What do you mean, by we?

PEMBROKE—I'm referring to the company of which I have the honor of being second vice-president, Mr. Jones—the Consolidated Chewing Gum Company of America.

JACKSON—Hold on. Let me get this straight. Your people want to buy Jones' Gum?

PEMBROKE—We do.

JACKSON—And you're willing to pay twelve hundred thousand dollars for it?

PEMBROKE—The top price.

JACKSON—Where's the money? Have you got it with you?

PEMBROKE—Do you mean business.

JACKSON—Certainly I mean business. Don't I look like a business man? Look at that business suit. See, I've got a pencil and everything. Certainly I mean business.

PEMBROKE—You mean you'll sign the articles today?

JACKSON—For twelve hundred thousand dollars I'd sign a murder confession.

PEMBROKE—We'll meet here at two.

JACKSON—I'll be right here waiting.

PEMBROKE—Will you shake hands with me?

JACKSON—I'll kiss you if you want me to.

PEMBROKE—Goodby. (*Goes out.*)

JACKSON—Be careful crossing the street. Don't let anything happen now! That's the first time I knew they could telegraph from heaven.

WALLACE (*entering*)—What's the matter—going crazy all over again?

JACKSON—Do you know what happened after you left the room? A messenger boy with golden wings blew in through the window, handed me this message and flew right back to the golden gate. Read it.

WALLACE (*reads telegram*)—Is this a joke?

JACKSON—If it is I'll make a reputation as a gun man.

WALLACE—Why, this is the most wonderful thing that ever happened.

JACKSON—Do you know what I'm going to do! I'm going to buy Brooklyn and close it up!

The Love Affairs of a Mutton-Head

By GEORGE McMANUS

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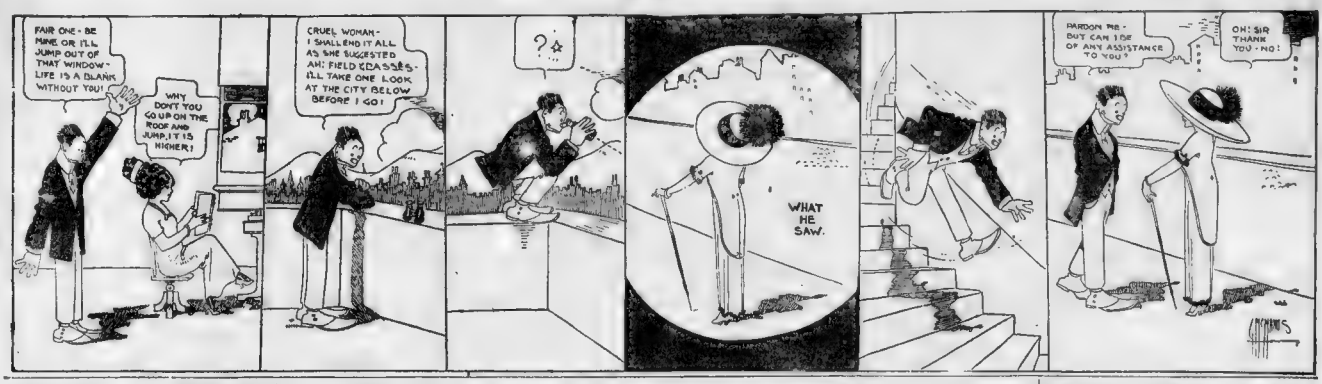
FAIR ONE - BE MINE OR I'LL JUMP OUT OF THAT WINDOW - LIFE IS A BLANK WITHOUT YOU!
WHY DON'T YOU GO UP ON THE ROOF AND JUMP, IT IS HIGHER!
CRUEL WOMAN - I SHALL END IT ALL AS SHE SUGGESTED AH! FIELD GLASSES - I'LL TAKE ONE LOOK AT THE CITY BELOW BEFORE I GO!
?*
WHAT HE SAW.
PARDON ME - BUT CAN I BE OF ANY ASSISTANCE TO YOU?
OH! SIR THANK YOU - NO!

HEINE and HONUS

By Aaron Hoffman.

(All Stage Rights Reserved by Mr. Hoffman.)

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HEINE—What did you think of the verdict in the Becker case?

HONUS—I was surprised As soon as I heard that the jury had eaten a meal consisting of a bushel basket of sandwiches, together with cheese, doughnuts, pie, coffee, pickles, ice cream and buttermilk, I expected a "disagreement."

HEINE—How could a jury acquit a man after a meal like that?

HONUS—It's a wonder that they didn't bring a verdict against the state of indigestion in the first degree. It was bad enough to have the gangsters threaten the lives of the witnesses; why should the State threaten the lives of the jury? McIntyre should have objected to the introduction of such food.

HEINE—I don't see how he overlooked that. He objected to everything else

HONUS—Objections is the first duty of a lawyer. As soon as he comes into the court he's got to make himself objectionable.

HEINE—I see the papers say that the way McIntyre handled the trial was exceptional.

HONUS—It was. He took exceptions to everything from the way that the Judge parted his hair to the size of the Prosecuting Attorney's feet

HEINE—Do you think I could ever be a lawyer?

HONUS—Why not? You can talk as long without saying anything as any man I ever met

HEINE—I thought a lawyer had to have a lot of brains.

HONUS—Look how many get along without any. There are two kinds of lawyers, poor lawyers and corporation lawyers. What kind of a lawyer do you want to be?

HEINE—Any kind so long as I can make a living at it

HONUS—Then you've got to go into politics.

HEINE—Oh, but I mean an HONEST living.

HONUS—Have you ever been admitted to the bar?

HEINE—Yes, lots of them.

HONUS—Don't you know it takes knowledge to be admitted to the bar?

HEINE—No, all you have to know is the bartender.

HONUS—The bar is a place where they bring up cases.

HEINE—Of beer?

HONUS—The bar has got nothing to do with a saloon

HEINE—I thought it had everything to do with it

HONUS—The bar is where our judges sit from morning till night

HEINE—That accounts for some of their decisions.

HONUS—You see, the first thing when court begins the clerk calls for a case for the judge to try.

HEINE—Is the judge allowed to drink it?

HONUS—Drink what?

HEINE—The case he calls for.

HONUS—He can't drink it. He tries it.

HEINE—How can he try it unless he drinks it?

HONUS—A case isn't nothing to drink. It's a cause of action. When a case is brought up do you know what a cause of action is?

HEINE—Sure!

HONUS—What is a cause of action?

HEINE—Thirst

HONUS—No. There are two kinds of cases, civil and criminal. Do you know the difference between them?

HEINE—I should say so. When you have a case, if you invite somebody to join you, it's civil; if you don't, it's criminal

HONUS—Again you are all wrong. There are two kinds of cases

HEINE—Lumpties and fulls.

HONUS—No. Now, see if you can answer this: When the case comes up, the lawyers open it, and if he finds that there is nothing in it, it is thrown out by the court.

HEINE—I don't blame him

HONUS—But if the case is all right they get a jury to sit on it.

HEINE—The jury sits on the case?

HONUS—Sure! According to law, it must be presented to them. Then, while the lawyers are arguing about it, the witnesses are swearing about it, the judge thinking about it, is deciding about it and the jury is the court stenographer puts it all down.

HEINE—The whole case?

HONUS—Yes. He gets big money for that.

HEINE—That settles it. I don't want to be a lawyer. I'm going to be a court stenographer.

Best Stories of the Week

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Didn't Recognize It.

A PLAYER of bridge in New York, who considered himself a great authority, wrote a book on the subject and sent it to a famous Rochester player for his opinion of it. In about a week the book was returned to him, with the following letter:

"My Dear Sir:

"Your favor of the tenth inst., accompanied by your book, was duly received. In my opinion it is a very good game, but I don't think it is as good a game as bridge.

"Yours very truly,

"FRANK CARD."

Peace With Its Horrors.

GROCER (who has lately joined the militia, practising in shop)—Right, left, right, left, four paces to the rear, march! (Falls down trap-door into the cellar.)

Grocer's Wife (anxiously)—Oh, Jim, are you hurt?

Grocer (savagely, but with dignity)—Go 'way, woman. What do you know about war?

Some Touch.

ONE of two darkies who run a bootblack "parlor" in partnership was bragging of his well-developed sense of touch, particularly in the matter of money. He boasted that he could tell the denomination of any United States coin merely feeling it. His partner wearied of these boasts and came back with this:

"Your sense o' feelin' ain't nothing to my friend Marcus. Him and me used to work on the Pullman down through Kansas. Marcus had been on this route for about ten years. One night when we was both a-sleepin', 'long around midnight I wakes up and I shakes Marcus and I says: 'Marcus, where are we?' An' Marcus he jest rolls over and sticks his hand out the window and he says: 'We're goin' through Oswego.'"

Appearances Against Him.

A VERY bald banker in southern Maryland was in the habit of wearing his hat a good deal during business hours, as protection from flies in Summer and cold breezes in Winter

Every week a negro woraman on the railroad presented a check and drew his wages, and one day, as he put the money in a greasy wallet, the banker said

"Look here, Moses, why don't you let some of that money stay in the bank and keep an account with us?"

The darky leaned toward him, and, with a quizzical look at the derby the banker wore, answered confidentially: "Hoss, Ise jes' afeered. You look like you was always ready to start somewhere"

One Way to Dodge 'Em.

A WASHINGTON man went for his vacation to a fly-haunted hotel in Connecticut. There was a hammock in the grove behind the hotel, and one afternoon our friend climbed into it with pipe and book. But the flies tormented him unmercifully, so he climbed out again in disgust.

"Look here, landlord," he complained, as he entered the office, "what's the good of a hammock in such a fly-ridden spot as that grove?"

"Oh," said the landlord, "you didn't use the hammock during hammock hours"

"What are hammock hours?" asked the guest

"Twelve to two, sir," said the landlord, "You'll find no flies in the grove, then, sir.

"And why not?" demanded the puzzled guest.

Because," said the landlord, "twelve to two is dinner, and they're all in the dining-room then."

Didn't Expect It.

A MISSION worker of New Orleans was visiting a reformatory near that city not long ago when she observed among the inmates an old acquaintance, a negro lad long thought to be a model of integrity.

"Jim!" exclaimed the mission worker. "Is it possible I find you here?"

"Yassum," blithely responded the lackeylider. "I'se charged with stealin' a barrel o' sweet pertaters."

The visitor sighed.

"You, Jim!" she repeated. "I am surprised!"

"Yassum," said Jim "So was I, or I wouldn't be here."

The Gentler Sex.

MARY met Emily on the street. They had not seen each other for many years

"Why, how do you do?" exclaimed Mary, effusively, topping off th salutation with a few vague pecks at Emily's face.

Now, this is delightful," said Emily, who was older than Mary. "You haven't seen me for eleven years, and yet you know me at once. I couldn't have changed so dreadfully in all that time. It flatters me"

"I recognized your bonnet."

Human Tape.

"GOLLY, but I'se tired!" exclaimed a tall and thin negro, meeting a short and stout friend on Washington street.

"What you been doin' to get tired?" demanded the other.

"Well," explained the thin one, drawing a deep breath, "over to Brother Smith's day are measurin' de house for some new carpets. Dey haven't got no yawdstick, and I'se just exactly six feet tall. So to oblige Brother Smith I'se been a-lyin' down and a-gettin 'up all over deir house."

We Get This Straight from the Seat of War

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FROM OUR DARING WAR CORRESPONDENT.

CONSTANTINOPLE, OCT. 28, 1912.—Uskub has fallen to the Servians. We do not know what caused it to fall, but the way the Greekish children scatter banana skins over the sidewalks gives us an idea. Scutari is through scooting, for it is now in the hands of the grinning Montenegrins, and the Bulgars have the bulge on Adrianople, for they are shelling its suburbs. The shelling has been going on so continuously that it is believed the whole place is nutty.

The capture of the Turkish town of Scutari was somewhat delayed owing to the fact that one of the moving picture machines got out of order. The Turks had vacated the forts and all of the soldiers withdrew so that there would be no hitch in the spectacular capture, when the operator raised a purple flag, meaning "Machine out of order." This angered the Turkish government greatly.

The easy conquest of Uskub was a surprise to everyone, for the Uskubeks are all married men of long standing and consequently used to hard fighting. Besides capturing the town, the Servians also captured an indebtedness of $23,456,859 which stands against the town. The City Collector claims he will collect this amount from the Servians or wreck their entire army single-handed. In this connection we predict two things—the money will not be paid and the Servian coroner will have a job soon, provided there is enough of the City Collector gathered together on which to hold an inquest.

The battle of Koumanovo, won after desperate fighting, has discouraged the Turks, and now that the Servians have it, they don't know what to do with it They isn't a Servian officer that can pronounce the name of the city, and it is expected that they will cut the place up into building lots and sell it to New York speculators.

OCTOBER 27.—The Turks have taken Pahregorik

All along the line from Scutari to Adrianople, the Turks are unwilling to take the offensive. They are reluctant and do not seem to have heart enough to take a Turkish bath. It is stated that the reticence of the Turks is caused by the near approach of Thanksgiving Day, but we believe this is only cheap talk by the local humorists.

A strong force of Burglars—or, rather, Bulgars—is moving towards Constantinople, via Provodiya. Any soldier that can find his way through a town with such a name can be set loose in Brooklyn without a guide. The Bulgar army is well-behaved and can tramp miles and miles without taking a night-cap, which is Bulgarianese for gin fez

OCTOBER 28.—Ten thousand Greek stationary venders arrived from Washington street, New York.

The Turks claim that their army is not yet entirely mobilized. They claim that as soon as the 4,000 Turks who went to New York to vote the Progressive ticket return after Election Day, then the story will be quite different.

At Koumanovo, too, there was a hand to hand conflict with daggers. Pieces of Turk and Servian were scattered all over the sidewalks. These battles at close quarters are annoying the Street Cleaning Department

OCTOBER 29.—It was hinted today that the Turkish harem, if things continue unfavorable to the Turks, will be set loose with hatpins.

Here Are Some Smiles from Everywhere

Thought Fireworks Out of Place.

THE storm at sea was increasing and some of the deck fittings had already been swept overboard when the captain decided to send up a distress signal. The rocket was already lit and about to ascend when a solemn-faced passenger stepped up.

"Cap'n," said he, "I'd be the last man on earth to cast a damper on any man's patriotism, but seems to me this here's no time for celebratin' an' settin' off of fireworks."

Not the Horse for Him.

A GERMAN farmer was in search of a horse.

"I've got just the horse for you," said the liveryman. "He's five years old, sound as a dollar and goes ten miles without stopping."

The German threw his hands skyward. "Not for me," he said, "not for me. I live eight miles from town, und mit dot horse I haf to valk back two miles"

It Was Safe.

THE captain of a merchant vessel gave an Irish seaman his spyglass, of which he was very proud, and told him to clean it carefully. Pat met with an accident during the cleaning, and went to the captain, asking:

"Captain, will you tell me if a thing can be said to be lost when one knows where it is?"

"Lost when one knows where it is?" said the captain, "why, of course not. How foolish you are, Pat."

"Well, sor," said Pat; "thin yer spyglass is safe, for it's at the bottom of the sea."

How Blind Man Told Color.

"IS it true," ask Sallie, "that the blind can determine color by the sense of touch?"

"Sure," said Janes. "I once knew a blind man who could tell a red hot stove just by puffing his finger on it."

The Deacon Had Noticed.

"IT is all very well for people to criticise young ministers and talk of their inexperience," said the rich miserly man, "but I have nothing but praise for our pastor—nothing but praise."

"Yes," remarked the deacon who passed the plate, "so I've noticed."

Fussy.

"WHAT be these?"

"They are talking machines, you rube. Drop a nickel in the slot and the machine will talk to you."

"By heck, I'd do it if I thought I could git a civil answer."

Nervous.

"WHAT'S the matter with that friend of yours? He acts like a crazy man."

"He's all right, only you see he's from Central America and every time he hears a motorcycle he thinks a revolution has been started."

THINGS THAT HAVE ALWAYS PUZZLED US

No. 2

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IT would take a long time to tell all the things that have always puzzled us—even if we were immodest enough to do so

One of them is Henry VIII., late of England. That is, he is part of what has troubled us, the real puzzle has always been why eight beautiful women should fall for him!

Of course, when he married his brother's widow at eighteen, he was not so bad looking. But in later years Hen got careless, both of his own appearance and also of the heads of his old friends.

He was rather fat, had a reddish beard, thought he knew everything, was decidedly peevish, limped a little, and had a bad habit of ordering any one executed for any trifling offense.

And yet the women all "fell for him." In fact, poor Anne Boleyn and Catherine Howard lost their heads completely over him. (They never looked the same after their execution.)

Yet, after fussy and peevish old Henry had disrupted Rome, France and England trying to divorce his first wife, had executed his second wife, a third had died, Ann of Cleves had been divorced, and the next unfortunate beheaded, there was still a great rush to land him.

Catherine Parr landed him. She was said to be sensible, and poor Henry was sensible by that time Most men get sensible about the time they are old enough for an epitaph.

Women indeed have always puzzled us (and fooled us). Men may fool the women, but they never puzzle them. And that's another thing that puzzles us—why it is men never puzzle women?

And there are several other puzzles.

Why do subway guards and street car conductors shout "Garraxumphing Umpteralability!" when it is so much easier to say "Grand Central"?

Why do the writers of alleged stories and jokes and the makers of alleged humorous pictures, always make newsboys shout "Wuxtry"?

As a matter of fact, if a newsboy actually shouted Wuxtry" they'd have him examined as to his sanity.

The restaurants are something else again. Why, oh why is it that when you order anything, no matter what, and add "and a cup of coffee," the waiter or waiterine, as the sex may be, brings your order and then saunters away? You only get her back after frantic wig-wagging and remind her that you wanted coffee.

We are also puzzled over the manner in which the employers of certain popular restaurants bounce the dishes about. In our homes if we drop a plate on a soft rug or a velvet carpet it will promptly fall in nine pieces.

And yet, at these restaurants the employes take three pecks of assorted dishes, throw them violently into a cast iron trough, stir them up with a broom-handle, dump them into another trough, roll them around in a rumbler—and never so much as crack a dish.

There are other puzzles. For instance:

Why do laundries fill our shirts full of pins and the neckband full of jig-saw blades?

Why do some women disclose the family skeleton by wearing decollete gowns?

Why do men hog a seat in the cars because they are so tired and then stand up at a bar for three hours?

Why do men wear fuzzy hats?

Why doesn't the average man who insists on talking politics know something about it?

Why is it vulgar to eat peanuts in public but all right to gnaw corn off the cob in a big restaurant?

THE GOAT GETTERS--The Rich Man

By T. E. POWERS, The Famous Cartoonist,

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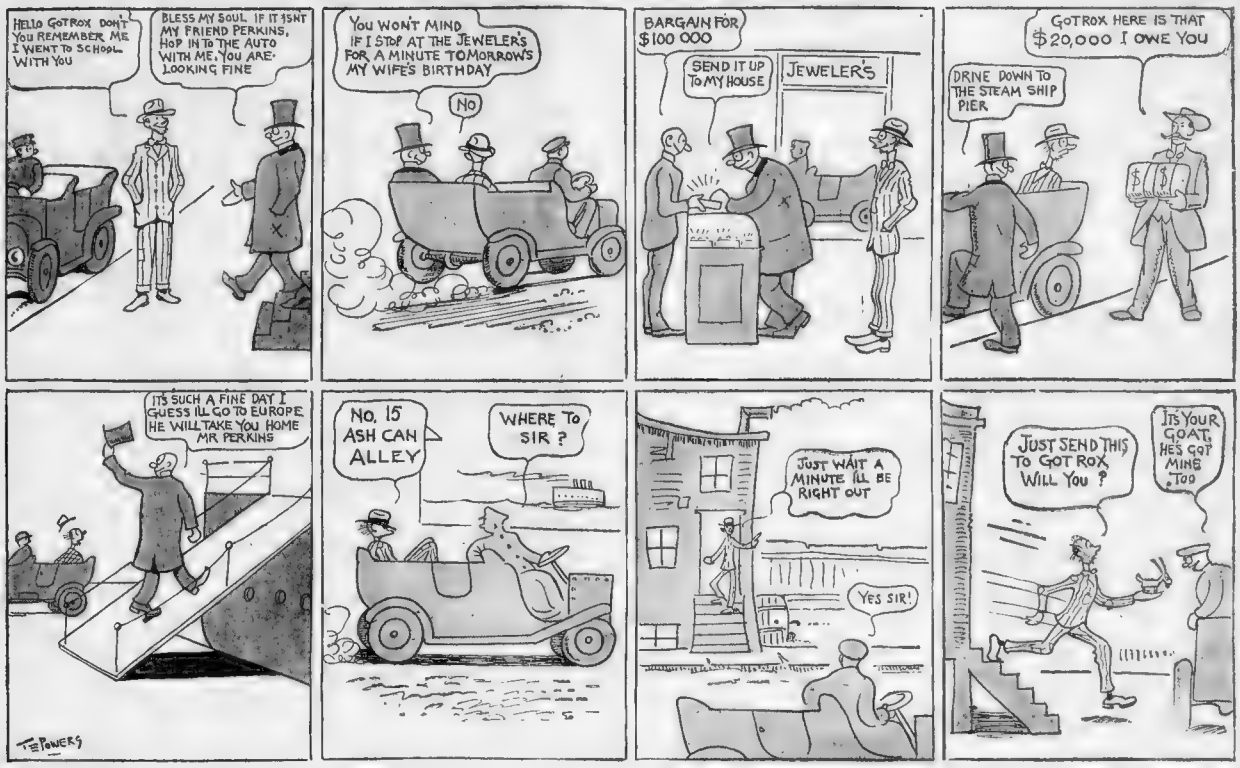
HELLO GOTROX DON'T YOU REMEMBER ME I WENT TO SCHOOL WITH YOU
BLESS MY SOUL IF IT ISN'T MY FRIEND PERKINS, HOP IN TO THE AUTO WITH ME. YOU ARE LOOKING FINE
YOU WON'T MIND IF I STOP AT THE JEWELER'S FOR A MINUTE TOMORROW'S MY WIFE'S BIRTHDAY
NO
BARGAIN FOR $100 000
SEND IT UP TO MY HOUSE
JEWELER'S
GOTROX HERE IS THAT $20,000 I OWE YOU
DRIVE DOWN TO THE STEAM SHIP PIER
ITS SUCH A FINE DAY I GUESS ILL GO TO EUROPE HE WILL TAKE YOU HOME MR. PERKINS
T. E. POWERS
NO, 15 ASH CAN ALLEY
WHERE TO SIR ?
JUST WAIT A MINUTE ILL BE RIGHT OUT
YES SIR!
JUST SEND THIS TO GOT ROX WILL YOU ?
ITS YOUR GOAT. HE'S GOT MINE TOO

Sammy's Schooldays---By J. J. Leibson

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MONDAY—Harry tried sum ventrilokwism this morning and teacher punisht him for makeing faces.

We're studdying about Egypt. In Egypt they have a wooman that dont talk made outa stone and shes called the Sfinks. People come from all over the world to see this grate cureosity.

I dont think its so cureous. If she wasnt stone and dident talk it would then be cureous.

TUESDAY—Got a new boy in our class but we dont know much about him. Aint seen him fight yet.

Must write a compussition Why we go to school.

I'd like to know myself.

Pa says its to get a ajukation. Ma says she cant have me arround the house all day and i gota be sumware. Unkel Jim says its becawse theirs a lota teachers gota make a living.

A lota smart men work hard inventing a horseless carrege and a seadles orenje and even a fireles cooker, but noboddy ever invennts a schoolles ajukation so we must spend our best years in school lerning a lota thinks that aint nessesery.

Lerned sumthing to-day wasnt nessesery, exampels in ludjitood. We had to find out what time it is in Pariss when its 2 oclok here.

If I'm here I dont care what time it is in Pariss and if I'm in Pariss I can look at a clok and not make a lota boys in school work hard and find out for me.

WEDNESDAY—It says in our book history repeets itself. It dont in our class. Teacher makes us repeet it.

Teachers got a new kind of punishment. When we're bad we must write a lota lines from a book at home and bring it in the next day.

Me and Harry made little Robbie Crosby our sekretary and when we get punisht he writes for us.

Robbie can write good but he cant fight good so me and Harry fight for him in exchanje.

Robbies mother says hes a studeous boy, hes writing all the time.

Wish I was in high school and dident have to do compussitions only esays like Susie. A esay is a hard compussition wich you copy out of a book.

THURSDAY—Teacher read to us outa the papers about the Balkan war and the names was all jawbrakers. I'm glad i dont go to school in the Balkans. Looket the speling.

She said maybe Rusha will also take a part in it.

Then evryboddy will suffer hardships account of them Rushan names. It will be panefull even to talk about it.

Sang a patereotic song this morning The Starspangeld Banna. That means our flag in poetry.

The first line is got a sware in it, O say can you see by the darn offy light?

A poet can use such langwage wich aint aloud in other compussitions becaws he got a poettic lisens.

I know ware all the skiny people come from. A country called Afganistan wich our jeography says is thinnly peepled.

FRIDAY—The hardest word in our langwage teacher says is the word it. You bet. All the tuff exampels begin with it.

Last nights hoamwork had one. If 21 horses eat 9 tuns of hay in 4 weaks how long will it take 14 horses to eat twelve tuns?

Pa worked a long time then he said whats the use becaws their only imajinairy horses anyway. If he had the reel horses and reel hay he could find out pretty quick all right.

Harry made up a funy one. If a lota books give a lota boys a lota pane how long would it take one boy with one match to burn up the hole bizness?

He says the anser is so easy you dont have to look in a book.

All the coppy books in my row was spoilled to-day. Willie Barrett sneezed.

If your gona sneeze you aint got no right to eat chawklet.

Poetry Made Popular

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THERE is one great peculiarity of songs. You probably know what it is, but you can't think of it right away.

To keep you from thinking too long and getting wrinkles in your alabaster brow, we will inform you of this peculiarity right away.

A real popular song, one of those that bring tears to the eyes of cowboys chasing the cattle along the ranges of Northeastern Idaho; tears to the eyes of remittance men in Calgary when the mail is a day late; tears to the eyes of ginks in Phuliofpeanut jungles when the Moro breaks the ice pitcher; in short, the songs that make all eyes brim with salty tears are those that begin with a question.

How many times have you heard weepy voices singing:

Should auld acquaintance be forgot
And never brought to mind?
Should auld acquaintance be forgot
And days of auld lang syne?

If this were not in the form of a question, not a tear would be dropped over it. Imagine trying to sing:

Auld acquaintance should nae (1) be forgot,
And often brought to mind.
Auld acquaintance should nae be forgot,
Ner days of auld lang syne.

(1) Nae is Scotch for nix, not, etc. Everybody knows that auld acquaintance shouldn't be forgotten, unless the auld acquaintance intends to make a touch.

Then, take another instance:

Oh, don't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt,
Sweet Alice whose hair was so brown,
Who wept with delight when you gave her a smile,
And trembled with fear at your frown?

It seems quite unnecessary to ask a question like this. Without knowing Ben Bolt we think it impossible that any man, no matter how great a blockhead could ever forget a girl such as the one described.

Imagine a husband coming back from a day's work in his office. As he enters the house, he smiles. Instantly the missus bursts into a flood of tears, she is so overcome with delight at his smile. Before she can overcome the fit of weeping, the dinner is cold.

Next day hubby comes home with a slight frown upon his features.

The missus is so overcome with fear that she falls all of a trumble and drops the dishes she is carrying.

No, we don't believe Ben Bolt could ever quite forget such a girl.

There's another Alice:

The birds sleeping gently,
Sweet Lyra gleameth bright,
Her rays urge the forest.
And all seems glad to-night.
The winds sighing by me,
Cooling my fevered brows
The stream flows as ever,
Yet, Alice, where art thou?

Without definite knowledge, we assert that Alice was home in bed, like a sensible girl; not roaming about in a forest badly lighted by one star.

Another ELINOR GLYN Novel Better Than "Why," Better Than "Three Weeks"

The name of it is "1905; GUINEVERE'S LOVER," and it is a story of a young matron to whom Love came in its most dangerous form, and her defeat and victories are told in the unapproachable manner of this famous woman novelist

It Begins in the TWICE-A-MONTH MAGAZINE Given Free with Next Sunday's AMERICAN

Jeff Certainly Has a Mean Disposition

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By "Bud" Fisher.

SAY, JEFF, I NEED TWO DOLLARS THE WORST WAY
UM-
HAVE YOU GOT ANY MONEY?
SURE!
COULD YOU SPARE A COUPLE OF BONES UNTIL TOMORROW?
CERTAINLY
COULD YOU LEND ME TWO BUCKS
SURE I COULD
WELL, WHAT DO YOU?
NO!

Our Own Spectator

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THE Pujo Money Probe Committee is in possession of statistics to the effect that John D. Rockefeller and J. P. Morgan control $39,711,328,878. If we controlled that we'd buy a dozen fresh eggs, a ton of coal, a sirloin steak and a fuzzy hat.

P. S.—We'd buy the fuzzy hat just to show people we could afford to spend money foolishly.

Some society women are said to be wearing hosiery that costs $200 a pair. In many instances this is a great deal like putting the works of a dollar watch in a solid gold case.

These so-called affinities are marvellous beings. Now it is said that a girl who stuck by a man accused of murdering his wife has deserted him because he was arrested on the charge of counterfeiting. You've got to make *real* money if you want to hold 'em these days.

A Haledon (N. J.) clergyman was granted permission to spend a night in a Paterson (N. J.) jail. Being in Paterson he probably felt safer in jail.

Surgeons saved a New York man's life by injecting horse blood in his veins. Now he'll probably want oatmeal three times a day.

The "Christy Mathewson" chrysanthemum is the newest flower. Why not a "Snodgrass cowslip"?

A New Jersey party is to feature the "Mosquito Gavotte" at a dance and introduce a lot of mosquitoes during this number. No doubt that dance will be quite up to the scratch.

A fashion note says "Men are taking to the kimono." No doubt there's something in it.

Harvard students, who introduced the tortoise-shelled glasses in New England, are said to be peeved because the Mayor of Boston has taken to wearing them, and they are not going to wear them any more. Very well, only remember, His Honor also wears trousers.

A New Jersey widow became fearfully angry when she learned that her daughter had eloped and married the same as she, the mamma, did. What's sauce for the gander is also some dessert for the gosling.

Manager Weiss, of Beaver Brook, Pa., came into New York the other day and took in the bright lights along Broadway. He is 109 years old, but he enjoyed it. Scientists have yet to learn the age limit for such things. And yet a lot of us blow into Broadway and feel more than 109 the next morning.

And speaking of age, out in Chicago a carpenter died last week at the early age of 116. Much capital was made at first by temperance people over the fact that he didn't smoke or drink. But later it was learned he didn't climb on the water wagon until he was eighty, nor did he give up tobacco until he was 105. If he had never used them at all he might have attained a ripe old age.

Professor Patten, of the University of Pennsylvania, believes that people would live much longer if they would do as the ancients do, go to the mountain tops and other high and dry places to live.

Who wants to live anyway, if this place is dry?

A bride of ten minutes is asking for a divorce. The husband better give it to her. She'll be asking for a lot more expensive things than that if he doesn't.

Parisian ladies are securing dogs to accompany them on their walks that match their costumes. There's been no great demand for the hairless Mexican dogs as yet, but—

An Ode to MAME

By Ralph Stanley.

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MAME BROWN works down at the ten-cent store,
At the necktie counter, near the door,
On the Main street side—her boss is wise,
He puts her there 'cause passin' guys
Looks in, sees Mame, an' needs necktie.

There's class to Mame, believe me, boss!
Without that dame there'd be a loss
In the necktie business of the place.
There's something in her pretty face
That starts a reg'lar necktie race.

Yes, Mame's a blonde—born that way.
Wears it big, like a bale of hay.
An' shape! Say, boss, right there's a dame
Would make de Milo weep fer shame,
If they was dressed up just the same.

She's a lady, Mame; got lots of prule
Chews her gum sort a dignified
An' languid-like; never seems to rush
On bargain days er in a crush
Of shoppin' men a talkin' mush.

Mame works eight hours a day er more
Down at the five-an'-ten-cent store;
An' every night takes in a show
Er a five-cent dance, with a diff'rint beau
Each time. Believe me! Mame ain't slow.

Mame's doin' fine, draws four per week.
An', say! she's thrifty as a Greek.
With that there measly little four
She keeps the wolf a mile er more
From off her swell apartment door.

Her little weekly salary
Buys pitcher hats an' drapery
That'd put a queen's trousseau to shame.
Not many a counter-jumpin' dame
C'n make her pay stretch out like Mame.

There's some girls down at the ten-cent store
That envies Mame, but a hull lot more
That pities her in their hearts; fer they
Are wise, y'u see, an' know the way,
An' the horror of stretchin' the weekly pay.

They say, down there at the ten-cent store,
Mame's job won't last a long time more.
She's goin' to quit for a handsome guy
Who comes around every day to buy
Enough neckties to supply the town.
An' tie up the heart of fair Mame Brown.

ANOTHER ELINOR GLYN NOVEL

Better than *"WHY!"*
Better than "THREE WEEKS!"

IT IS NAMED

"1905; Guinevere's Lover"

NO male novelist can show us the heart of a women in love, except as Kipling says: "Told from the outside, all wrong." But Elinor Glyn tells the story of Guinevere from the inside. Mrs. Glyn believes that woman is neither a success nor a failure, but merely an untried and *unused* product of the race until she marries. With marriage comes her real life and supreme test. Therefore the heroine, as in the author's other great successes, is a young matron. Love comes to Guinevere in its most dangerous form, and her defeat and victories are told in the unapproachable manner of Elinor Glyn.

BEGINS IN NEXT Sunday's American

THE MAGAZINE FREE WITH

LONDON Chester Overton John L. Eddy PARIS Marquis de Castellane Paul Pierre Rignaux BERLIN Ernst Wallenberg Count V. Elphberg ROME J. M. d'Aquin George M. Bruce

SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS FROM THE CAPITALS OF EUROPE

KING AND DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH UNDER SAME ROOF

Are Fellow-Guests for the First Time Since George V. Ascended the Throne.

QUEEN NOT WITH HUSBAND

By CHESTER OVERTON.
Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, NOV. 8.—For the first time since he ascended the throne King George found himself last week at Elveden Hall, Lord Iveagh's country place, under the same roof as the Duchess of Marlborough. The Duchess's position, owing to Queen Mary's disapproval of "separated wives," has been difficult at court, but as the Queen is not accompanying the King on any of his shooting visits, the Duchess was, at his Majesty's request, particularly invited to Elveden.

Of course the King always has a list of guests he will meet at any country house selected for him but it is very significant, as showing the status of the Duchess in the intimacy of a house party.

King George's weakness for good shooting is known to the Rothschilds and by King Edward and they are quick to take advantage of it. Lionel Rothschild, the South African magnate, has extracted a promise from His Majesty to spend two days at Bentham for the shooting. Queen Mary will accompany the King on other and more sporty visits to the country houses. The Dukes of Devonshire and Portland will both entertain the King and Queen at Chatsworth and Welbeck respectively. At Welbeck great preparations are already being made and there will be a change in the famous underground billiard room, built by his late eccentric Duke.

The Earl of Derby and the Marquis of Salisbury will also be hosts of the King and Queen later. These visits entail great expense to the hosts, but, fortunately, all of these nobles can well afford it.

DECORATED PIGS' TAILS.

New Butler Is Wanted at Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's House.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—A new butler is wanted at Mrs. Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt's country house, The Sirocco, at Betchworth, near Reigate, Surrey. The last butler left his job because he had to wear a red waistcoat, a blue tail coat, buff breeches and a powdered wig.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt.

When she first came to live at The Sirocco Mrs. M'Kim, to whom there was had a Swiss butler who had full charge of the household. Mrs M'Kim left for India. A new butler was engaged by Mrs. Vanderbilt, but when her modest footmen were added to the Vanderbilt retinue, the butler thought the time had come to quit. He took along with him the pigtail powder puff, a powder puff for the pigtail, a small fine ribbon for the pigtail, a cocked hat and a big red plush waistcoat.

When the bills came in the reckoning came also and explanations were sought by Mrs Vanderbilt. He was hurt at her lack of confidence and some of his answers proved decidedly caustic.

So Mrs. Vanderbilt intimated that he had better return to his father's home in the States, where he had brought

WOMEN SMOKE IN PUBLIC.

Cigarette Puffing Among Middle Classes Increases.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Cigarette smoking among English women of the middle classes is on the increase.

Not only does the ultra fashionable woman smoke in public and in her own home, but her example is followed by a large proportion of the middle class of women.

A correspondent gives an instance of this by showing that women now smoke in public with the utmost impunity.

"I was recently traveling north," he writes, "and used to notice with pain the haughty air I assume at the table when a woman, either of some refinement, and I learned to light my cigar after the meal.

"To my great surprise I never, shortly afterward, produced a cigarette case and began to smoke. I then noticed that all the ladies were smoking in the third class carriage and were also smoking."

GERMANY PLANS AERO MAIL

Asks Denmark to Join in Route Between Two Nations.

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—What may be interpreted merely as a warning in connection with aerial warfare is the effort of the German postoffice to establish an aerial mail route between Germany and Denmark.

It is understood that Germany has approached the Danish government with the view of establishing without delay a regular aerial passenger and freight service for the transportation of the mail across the Baltic. In connection with the German proposal, which contemplates a small subsidy which would be devoted to the construction and care of the aerial mail airship station on the Island of Amager, near Copenhagen.

Denmark has consented as viewing the project with great interest.

AMERICAN RUNS CONCERTS.

Only S. B. Schlesinger's Own Compositions Are Played.

PARIS, Nov. 9.—Sebastian B. Schlesinger formerly Boston banker and veteran musical composer, has started a series of popular concerts with singular success. At the opening concert, just given, the vast Salon des Agriculteurs was crowded. None but Mr. Schlesinger's own compositions, with vocal and instrumental, were given.

Mr. Schlesinger writes music for the voice, violin cello, harp and piano. He has been composing here for the last thirty years and has won for himself the sobriquet "Master of Melody." His daughter, Madame Trabilcotti, formerly Baroness Steinitz, and Miss Bertha Schlesinger, are similarly musical.

What England's Queen Spends on Dress

Mary Is Cutting the Bills of Her Milliners

HERE IS WHAT QUEEN MARY'S CLOTHES COST

For the Morning:

Serge walking suit	$35.00
Walking shoes	12.50
Hat	30.00
Sable stole and muff	750.00
Gloves	2.50
Corsets	50.00
Lingerie	100.00
	$980.00

For the Afternoon:

Gown	$125.00
Hat	75.00
Sable coat	10,000.00
Shoes	12.00
Corsets	50.00
Gloves	2.50
Lingerie	200.00
	$10,462.50

For the Evening:

Court gown	$1,500.00
Shoes	25.00
Corsets	50.00
Lingerie	500.00
Gloves	3.00
	$1,580.00

LONDON, Nov. 9.—What does Queen Mary spend on clothes?

Queen Mary is not an liberal a customer to the most stylish and noblest who have the honor of royal patronage as was Queen Alexandra.

As Princess of Wales her expenditure on dress was extremely low. She and her husband did not entertain upon a large scale, but lived comparatively quiet. Hence her orders to her modistes and milliners were neither lavish nor frequent.

Though she spends much more on dress now than she did as Princess of Wales she still spends less than the consort of any other great European power. The principles of strict economy instilled into her by her mother are not easily forgotten.

It is not that she is not always attired to become a Queen, but she makes her dresses last longer than her modistes like. Moreover, she does not leave the scrutiny of her bills to others. She goes through them all with her chief dresser, Mrs. Clerk (she is a well trained modiste and thoroughly familiar with the profits of the great dressmakers. The result is that the overcharges which formerly made the royal custom so profitable have become things of the past.

What She Pays for Gowns.

Queen Mary buys between forty and fifty gowns in a year. For her morning gowns she seldom pays more than $125. Her evening gowns rarely cost more than $500. She wears a morning gown frequently a couple of dozen times before it is put out of the wardrobes and an evening gown about a dozen times. There are ladies of the royal household who never wear an evening gown more than three times, and frequently but once.

The Queen owns to to her exceedingly clever chief dresser that she is able to make her gowns last so long. Mrs. Clerk can alter a gown so deftly that it will look like a new creation.

Queen Mary's expenditure on gowns alone rarely exceeds $4,000 in the year. This is at least a thousand dollars than the sum annually spent on dresses by

Queen of Spain, the Queen Regent of Holland, Queen Alexandra and the Queen of Italy.

Queen Mary is fond of dress and of making dresses and a fancy ever wears the same sort of costume which she is in Dark Cottage or Balmoral. For instance, she pays $75 for a tailor made suit in bill for two walking costumes, one of blue serge and the other of Scotch tweed, charged at $45 each, was promptly paid, but he lost the royal custom.

Here are the sort of prices paid by Queen Mary for some of her gowns while King George came to the throne.

A short gown for afternoon wear.....$60

A negligee gown, tunic dress and cuffs..... 50

Silk crepon embroidered with guipure to match; transparent vest of blouse, lined throughout with best silk..... 90

Gown made in crevette colored crepon, draped over gold tissue (top of corsage finished with some of Her Majesty's own old Irish lace)..... 125

Prefers "Clean" Colors.

One point worth noting about the Queen's taste is that she never wears any material that is in the least "muddy" in color, such, for example, as many shades of red and yellow. Any material worn by her is always "clean" in color and of trade sense of the word.

On hats she spends less than $1,000 a year. She does not buy more than half a dozen really expensive hats in the year. Those may cost from $50 to $75 each. She has paid $100 for a hat, but not often. Open toque is a very favorite model for her suits. She recently had a couple hats of open tags, elaborately trimmed, for which she paid $30 each. She keeps two dozen hats in regular wear and buys about the same number in the year.

QUEEN MARY, FROM HER LATEST PICTURE.

Consort of King George Spends Less on Clothes Than the Consort of Any Other Great Ruler in Europe.

Stage Beauties in War for Suffrage

Members of the Actresses' Franchise League Ready to Strike Any Blow for Cause.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Many lovely and talented women will adorn the stage of a militant cause the militant banner this year. Cry of "Votes for Women!"

The Actresses' Franchise League gave a reception at the Criterion Theatre the other day. Miss Marie Tempest was the chief hostess and in the assembly were some three hundred shining lights of the theatre—suffragettes all. Among them were Miss Eva Moore, Miss Irene Vanbrugh, Miss Christine Silver, Miss Lena Ashwell, Miss Alice Crawford, Miss Adeline Bourne and Miss Sara Rideal.

Miss Alice Crawford is one of the most beautiful and famous women on the English stage, she is well known and has been much applauded in America. Her histrionic ability has been best displayed perhaps as the heroine in some of Ibsen's tragedies.

Miss Decima Moore has expressed her firm opinion that a man who does not keep up with the times and does not read the news has not half the right to vote that I have."

Miss Moore made her first appearance in "The Gondoliers" at the Savoy in 1890 and rose quickly in her profession. She is a sister of Miss Eva Moore, who is Mrs. H. V. Esmond in private life. Esmond, a happy playwright and father, says:

"If my wife wishes to vote, why should I interfere? I try to further her wishes and aspirations, which, if not without saying, are all admirable."

Miss Adeline Bourne is well known in America for her fine acting. Her husband, Lewis Nethersole, with whom no friendly relations were not too happy. Together impersonated the merciless nurse in Forbes Robertson's performance of "Oscar and Cleopatra."

Russia Lets Bygones Be Bygones with U.S.

Author of Principal Retaliation Measure Defeated for Re-election to the Duma.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 8.—[illegible] in Moscow at the [illegible] leader [illegible] Russian [illegible] Duma [illegible] Russia [illegible] per cent [illegible] Russia [illegible] Duma [illegible] Russia [illegible] Duma [illegible] Russia [illegible] Duma

How Do YOU Make YOUR Mince Pies?

$25 in Prizes for the Best Recipes Sent In

DR. HARVEY WILEY—the country's great Pure Food expert—came to town the other day and allowed that MINCE PIE was an important and indispensable part of the Thanksgiving dinner.

Dr. Woods-Hutchinson, the great expert on nutrition, digestion, and accordingly another pure food expert, but who unfortunately disagrees with Doctor Wiley on most every subject under the sun, declares that no Thanksgiving dinner is complete without mince pie.

Miss Delia Torrey, President Taft's "Aunt Delia," and a dear New England lady, in prescribing for the inner man for Thanksgiving Day gives her opinion that PIE is the most important part of the holiday dinner and that MINCE pie is her preference.

Well, well, people. HOW do you make this MINCE PIE that seems so popular?

If Mince Pie is so important as all this we would like to know more about HOW TO MAKE THE BEST MINCE PIE.

There are probably MORE ways to make mince pies than any other kind.

The Sunday AMERICAN therefore will afford to the women of New England an opportunity to tell their less enlightened friends and neighbors how and of what ingredients to make mince pies.

Just to stimulate interest in the inquiry the Sunday AMERICAN will pay $25 in prizes for the BEST recipes.

The awards will be made in the Sunday AMERICAN of November 24, so you may all have the BEST RECIPES for your Thanksgiving cooking and the WINNERS will have their prizes to provide them with entertainment on the holiday.

How do YOU make YOUR mince pies?

Send in your recipes carefully written on ONE side of paper only and address plainly to PURE FOOD EDITOR, Boston Sunday AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

$25 in Prizes for Best Recipes for Mince Pie

The Sunday AMERICAN offers $25 in cash prizes to New England women for their mince pie recipes.

The prizes are:

FIRST PRIZE $10.
FIFTEEN PRIZES OF $1 EACH.

The only conditions to this contest are that you write plainly on one side of paper only and address carefully to

Pure Food Editor,
Boston Sunday AMERICAN,
60 Summer Street,
Boston, Mass.

"Aunt Delia" Says PIE Is Most Important Part of Thanksgiving Dinner

IN the estimation of Miss Delia C. Torrey, President Taft's "Aunt Delia," PIE is the most important part of the Thanksgiving dinner.

She prefers mince pie, too.

In talking over the proper way to celebrate Thanksgiving the other day, she said that her idea of a Thanksgiving dinner is this:

Beef Soup.
Chicken Pie.
Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce.
Lettuce and Tomato Salad.
PIE.
Ice Cream.

Fruits. Nuts. Raisins.
Tea or Coffee.
Old-Fashioned Cream Peppermints.

"My notion," says this dear old New England lady, "is that the Thanksgiving dinner should begin with appetizing beef soup, and then there should be a fat roast turkey, or two turkeys, according to the size of the company, provided turkeys are not thirty cents a pound.

"Then there are the cranberry sauce, a real New England brand of chicken pie, a tomato and lettuce salad, and pie with a capital P. As to whether apple or mince is preferable, I personally think mince is the correct brand for Thanksgiving, because, you see, you can make better mince pies than apple pies, though people don't seem to know it.

"And after the pie with capital letters, we should have ice cream, fruit, nuts and raisins, tea or coffee, and you mustn't forget the old-fashioned cream peppermints. No typical New England Thanksgiving feast is complete without cream peppermints."

Mince Pies of Today Not Like Those Mother Used to Make, Says Dr. Wiley

By HARVEY W. WILEY, M. D.
Former chemist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Now contributing editor to Good Housekeeping Magazine.

DR. HARVEY WILEY

WHEN mince pie is prepared at home, of sound meat, suet, apples and spices, it has a character which may inspire confidence. The range of combination is very wide. Some housekeepers use a little meat, others a great deal. Some like a little suet, others a large amount. Some like a little fruit, others a large amount. Some like a little spice, others a large amount. Some like a little sugar, others a large amount. Some like a little vinegar, others a large amount. Some like a little wine, others a large amount. Some like a little brandy, others a large amount. Some like a little cider, others a large amount. Some like a little water, others a large amount. Some like a little salt, others a large amount. Some like a little pepper, others a large amount. Some like a little mustard, others a large amount. Some like a little ginger, others a large amount. Some like a little cinnamon, others a large amount. Some like a little nutmeg, others a large amount. Some like a little cloves, others a large amount. Some like a little allspice, others a large amount. Some like a little coriander, others a large amount. Some like a little caraway, others a large amount. Some like a little anise, others a large amount. Some like a little fennel, others a large amount. Some like a little dill, others a large amount. Some like a little parsley, others a large amount. Some like a little celery, others a large amount. Some like a little onion, others a large amount. Some like a little garlic, others a large amount. Some like a little shallot, others a large amount. Some like a little leek, others a large amount. Some like a little chive, others a large amount. Some like a little tarragon, others a large amount. Some like a little basil, others a large amount. Some like a little marjoram, others a large amount. Some like a little thyme, others a large amount. Some like a little rosemary, others a large amount. Some like a little sage, others a large amount. Some like a little savory, others a large amount. Some like a little mint, others a large amount. Some like a little lavender, others a large amount. Some like a little hyssop, others a large amount. Some like a little rue, others a large amount. Some like a little wormwood, others a large amount. Some like a little tansy, others a large amount. Some like a little pennyroyal, others a large amount. Some like a little catnip, others a large amount. Some like a little balm, others a large amount. Some like a little bergamot, others a large amount. Some like a little lemon balm, others a large amount. Some like a little horehound, others a large amount. Some like a little hyssop, others a large amount. Some like a little rue, others a large amount. Some like a little wormwood, others a large amount. Some like a little tansy, others a large amount. Some like a little pennyroyal, others a large amount. Some like a little catnip, others a large amount. Some like a little balm, others a large amount. Some like a little bergamot, others a large amount. Some like a little lemon balm, others a large amount. Some like a little horehound, others a large amount.

Food Expert Tells Us What to Eat

Pure food experts have had a lot to say during the past year about poisonous and adulterated foods. But here is a pure food expert who tells us just about what we want to know.

He tells us what we should eat and what he eats himself.

By ALFRED W. McCANN,
Member of the Vigilance Committee of the Associated Advertising Club of America.

DO you know that the noblest American institution, measured by the fruits of its work, is the Italian fruit vendor, who offers to miserably starving bodies a temptation to pluck the fruit? Bananas, ripe nuts, oh, more green than ripe, oranges, lemons, dates, figs, pomegranates, pineapples, grape fruit, grapes of every kind.

Dr. Goodale of Philadelphia and I went out the other night and bought magnificent grapes cheaply in Boston. We got Malaga grapes and Muscatels and Concords. You have wondered at the grapes here in Winter, in the season, and fruits of every kind all the year round; berries for children, raspberries, blackberries, strawberries, melons of every kind, always ripe.

We ought to eat greens, all of us, even if we have to eat grass. Eat them raw, that is the best way, with some pure oil on them, and lemon juice or good vinegar—if you want to hang to vinegar. Eat greens, lettuce, salads of every kind, spinach. And you should cook them how? Don't pour the water in which you cook them down the waste pipe. The minute, little gritty specks are in the greens, and when you pour the water out you pour those substances out, because a large part of them has gone into the water. We give our babies at home that water to drink. We make the most delicious of soups, cheap soups, penny soups.

Should Eat Vegetables.

We should eat every vegetable in season, and they are in season all the time, some half dozen of them are ready for us every week. And the grains—how much better off we would be if we saw to it that we did get an honest loaf of bread made from the grain. Then honey—that's a natural sweet. The sap of the maple tree is another natural sweet. Granulated sugar is not a natural sweet, for the reason that it has been denaturized.

What do I eat? Everything in nature! Even occasionally I go so far as to eat a piece of rare steak.

We do not like to be told that we ought not to eat meat, and I propose to tell you that you ought not to eat it. But how do you know that the meat which you eat is not tuberculous? In the States of New York and New Jersey—I am familiar with the conditions there; I don't know about them in Massachusetts—50 per cent of the milk-producing cows are tuberculous, and they naturally produce tuberculous milk. These cows are fed how? Well, in the breweries they produce a by-product which is called brewers' grain—the minerals in that gone out, the solubles have gone out, the iron, the phosphorus and potassium and manganese and magnesium and calcium, etc. And what happens? The cow fed on that chemically denaturalized by-product gets tuberculosis, and you can't help it.

You can automatically produce tuberculosis in a hogpe by giving him the food that you give to the cow to produce your milk, and you can automatically produce tuberculosis in a human being in the same way. If you can take a half-starved body and cure that body of tuberculosis with the right food, why not use the right food in the first place and not get the tuberculosis?

The Tubercular Bacilli.

It has been discovered that the lung tissue of a tuberculous victim gave an alkaline reaction to litmus paper in the laboratory; the lung tissue of a healthy man gives an acid reaction to the litmus paper. Now, that acid is the result of the phosphates fat in the lung tissues. In the presence of that acid tissue the tubercular bacilli die. They are destroyed. The tubercular bacilli is a good thing; it belongs in the proper place. When it gets into our body it takes root in the alkaline tissues and feeds, but if we obey the laws of nature and the tissues contain the phosphoric acid—phosphorus in some form or combination—these germs are destroyed, and we can says to tuberculosis, "Good bye; what do you say about you? You are all right in nature; you do your work and I will do mine, and we will not bother each other."

But the phosphorus is taken out of our foods. At home when you cook vegetables and throw away your water, when you eat your denaturalized grains, the tissues are ready for the ravages and then the tubercular bacilli come they take hold and grow, and then we have the results. There is a perfectly simple proposition, and the child can be taught it with those chickens in those cages and these chickens in these cages.

The bacon and the pea and the lentil are good food. There are a dozen different kinds of beans, all kinds of domestic and imported beans. Beans are beef. But how do you cook them? In Boston you use molasses containing sulphurous acid to cook them with, and sulphurous acid plays the part of a preventative of oxidation. The reason sulphurous acid is used in dried fruits and acids and antiurs wine is because it bleaches them out, it prevents them from becoming oxidized, and when things oxidize they discolor. Now, it plays that part in the molasses barrel, it also plays that part in the human body. Sulphurous acid enters the human body in the form of sulphites in candy, SO2 you will see it on the can of molasses—or it says it contains sulphur dioxide; if you look at the label you will see that.

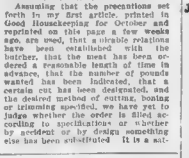
That substance plays the same part in the body as it plays in that can. It stops the processes of oxidation in the body, that's why it doesn't belong there.

How You May Recognize Good Meat And Get Quality for the Least Money

By LOUIS D. HALL
Author of "Market Classes and Grades of Meats" and Contributing Editor of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

SATISFACTION in buying meat depends in large measure upon the skill of the purchaser in discriminating between the choice, medium, common and inferior grades, and in taking advantage of divergencies that exist between market prices and food values of many of the cuts. A time may come in the Utopian future when, as some have suggested, governments will regulate and brand the quality as well as the purity of our food products. But so long as conditions of production vary, just so long will various grades of product be found in the market, and marketing remain largely a matter of individual education.

Assuming that the precautions set forth in my last article, printed in Good Housekeeping for October and reprinted on this page a few weeks ago, are used, that a sensible relations have been established with the butcher, that the meat has been ordered a reasonable length of time in advance, that the number of pounds wanted has been indicated, that a certain cut has been designated, and the desired method of cutting, boning or trimming specified, we have yet to judge whether the order is filled according to specifications or whether by accident or by design something else has been substituted. It is a satisfaction and a saving to know this with reasonable certainty before the cut is cooked, avoiding a possible waste of energy, fuel, time and patience. Let us, therefore, consider systematically the indications of excellence in a piece of meat.



STANDING RIB ROAST.

The cut may be roasted as it is, or made into a short rib roast by the cutting of the end at the right; or the bone removed and the meat rolled up.

In order to satisfy the average person, meat must possess three general characteristics: it must be palatable, nutritious and economical. The relative importance of these points varies a good deal in the estimation of different people and of the same person at different times. To those who are not hampered by financial limitations and to some of the rest of us once in a while—the minerals in the meat are of the first thought; and cost is a consideration that most of us have constantly to count with more or less care.

To be palatable, meat has to be sound and sweet, of proper color, pleasing in general appearance, tender and well flavored. Nutritive value depends chiefly upon juiciness and the degree of fatness of the cut. The relative economy of different kinds and cuts of meat is determined by the ratio of their market prices to the food ingredients, weight in cooking and, furthermore, if properly cooked, may be made practically as tender.

Although no infallible rule can be stated that will certainly indicate whether a given cut will turn out tender when cooked, nevertheless careful observation will assist greatly in making a good guess. Look for fine, smooth grain or fiber, little connective tissue, a covering of flesh in front and such consistency that the flesh may be penetrated with the finger or easily cut with a knife, first from in condition rather than soft and flabby. With some exceptions, the fatness of the meat and the degree of "marbling," or distribution of fat throughout the lean, are indications of tenderness; and a light color shows, usually, that the cut is from a young animal and should be tender.

Whether meat is cut with the grain, or across it, makes much difference in its apparent fineness or coarseness of fiber, and this must be considered in judging of tenderness. Even the tenderloin of beef or of pork looks stringy when cut lengthwise, and the flank steak still more so. Lean meat is made up of elongated cells of muscular tissue, bound into small bundles by a thin white membrane called connective tissue. The more of this connective tissue, the tougher the meat fortunately, however it is susceptible to softening by heat, which changes it to gelatin; so that, within certain limits, it is under the control of the cook. By adequate treatment, such as tireless cooking, the natural toughness of cuts from those parts that have much connective tissue.

Another indication of the degree of tenderness in meat is the texture and color of bone. Comparatively soft, spongy and reddish-colored bone indicate that the cut is from a young animal, while hard, dense, white bones are characteristic of old ages. The "blush joint," or "break joint," found on the legs or shanks of lambs is a good illustration of this point. In breaking joints the foot is broken off at a sharp, or false joint rather than at the angle, while in sheep this suture is left or omitted and the foot must be removed at the round joint.

Next to tenderness, the greatest satisfaction in eating meat, regardless of the kind, depends upon the juiciness and flavor of the fat, stringy meat is neither palatable, nutritious nor economical; while a juicy meat is an assurance that makes meat juicy; the cell walls will rather than evaporate it strongly. There is a decided difference, too, between meat of a juicy nature and that which is merely watery. The former, as developed in prime beef or mutton of normal age, retains its substance and shape in cooking, while the latter, as in veal, shrinks heavily, due to the loss of water, leaving it comparatively dry and tasteless.

Flavor is closely associated with the juiciness of meat. As just indicated, it develops with the growth of the animal, and is therefore most pronounced in mature fat cuttings. Veal and lamb cuts are deficient in flavoring material as compared with beef and mutton. Generally, the "heavier the hogs the sweeter the meat," and the cheaper cuts from pigs that are exercised most are equal or superior in point of flavor to those

ROLLED RIB ROAST.

In this cut the bone has been removed and the cut rolled and tied. This piece of meat is easier to cook than the standing rib, but losing somewhat in flavor.

carefully avoided. Although not necessarily dangerous it is at best repulsive and unwholesome.

Judging the Color.

Perhaps the first characteristic that catches the eye is the color of the steak or chop under consideration. Good beef, when first cut, is a rich, bluish red, which turns bright cherry or pale red when exposed a few minutes. The blue or purplish shade frequently remains until the steak is unwrapped in the kitchen, and is not, as is sometimes suspected, an indication of poor or old meat. It usually varies from almost white to light red but should be a dull pink to be at its best. Lamb cuts range from light pink to grayish red, according to the age and quality of the lamb; and mutton is a dull brick red. Pork from young pigs is nearly white and that from older animals is dull pink or rose color. The fat of all meat should be as nearly white as possible, free from clots and spots, and of a firm, clear consistency.

Dark-colored flesh, in general, is characteristic of older animals; it is usually more pronounced in males than in females. Generally, therefore, it is not of the best grade. But to be not deceived by color, for it sometimes "happens," is violation of the pure food regulations, that meat were an artificial complexion, purchased at the drug store. Occasionally, too, a cut that is abnormally dark in color proves to be all one can desire as to its "eating qualities." The latter statement applies especially to the outer fat, which, in beef cuts, is sometimes quite yellow, due to drink and smoked meats, some of which can be improved only by tasting.

Now a few words which will serve to guide the reader to recognize the general appearance of good beef.

Besides soundness and proper color, a tempting appearance in meat requires good shape—full, thick and plump according to the kind of cut even, smoothly cut surfaces. Firm condition, and absence of all indications of coarseness in the flesh and bone. Words can scarcely describe that subtle something called general quality; it must be impressed by actual observation of the details we are attempting to define; by careful attention, for example, to the size and shape of the cut, of a sirloin, the amount, character and color of bone, as well as meat in a pork chop, the smoothness and quality of rind on a strip of breakfast bacon

Signs of Tenderness

Toughness is the shortcoming that causes more complaints than any other characteristic of our daily meat; so much, indeed, that more essential points are usually sacrificed to overcome it. For instance, veal is in color a not demand even at high prices, merely because it is naturally tender; whereas mature beef is much more nutritious, has a decidedly richer flavor, loses less weight in cooking and furthermore, if properly cooked, may be made practically as tender.

Although no infallible rule can be stated that will certainly indicate whether a given cut will turn out tender when cooked, nevertheless careful observation will assist greatly in making a good guess. Look for fine, smooth grain or fiber, little connective tissue, a covering of flesh in front and such consistency that the flesh may be penetrated with the finger or easily cut with a knife, first from in condition rather than soft and flabby. With some exceptions, the fatness of the meat and the degree of "marbling," or distribution of fat throughout the lean, are indications of tenderness; and a light color shows, usually, that the cut is from a young animal and should be tender.

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ROUND STEAK.

The part above the line is known as the "sender" or "top," and is decidedly more tender than the lower half

from the more tender parts along the back.

Well marbled meat has a distinctive flavor, due to the rich taste which the intermingled fat gives to the lean. Such meat is also more susceptible to broiling or to other methods of cooking than very lean or watery cuts. In cured meats, particularly sugar-cured ham and bacon, the so-called general quality is a large figure, and much depends upon the methods and materials used in curing and smoking. Being generally sold under brand names, the purchaser has a fairly good guide in the selection of a desired flavor in such meats it is true that few commercially cured meats are equal, and none superior, in palatability to the genuine farm cured article at its best, but the latter in these days is almost extinct.

Although meat is used primarily for the sake of the protein, or lean, that it provides, the purchaser makes a serious mistake who objects to the so-called "waste fat" that adorns and protects the more economical lean cuts in order to avoid it. In the first place, the best quality of lean meat requires a sufficient outer layer of fat to give it good keeping qualities and a slightly superior acid at least a moderate "marbling" of the cut to make it rich and tender. A roast, steak or leg of good size should carry, usually, one-fourth to one-half inch of outside fat, and other cuts may have more or less, according to their class and size. Slices of fat will turn out more tender bacon would find the thicker, fatter grades equally palatable and cheaper.

In the second place, fat in two and one-fourth inches of cut from an energy standpoint as lean, and although a limited amount of it is indigestible in direct use, the remainder need not be wasted, but may be utilized in such forms as roasting drippings, for which it is as good, or better, than butter. Finally proper cooking, including the process of roasting, is impossible with extremely lean meat, and the percentage of shrinkage in cooking is high. If, from choice or for economy's sake, lean steak is ordered, it is well to serve with a piece of suet so that it may be made savory and served with it or own gravy. The trouble is that our fancied economy is false; we would better save by selecting a cheaper piece of cut, but looking well to its quality.

Westfield's Endorsement Has Been Placed Upon

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale

Its purity, wholesomeness and delicious taste insure its popularity everywhere

THE CLICQUOT CLUB CO.
MILLIS, MASS.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

WALTER BAKER & CO.'S

Cocoa and Chocolate

Are the Standards for Good Quality

Registered U.S. Pat. Office

WALTER BAKER & CO. Limited
Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

EGG-LAYING RECORD MADE IN CONTEST

Remarkable Results in Year's Test at Connecticut Agricultural College.

254 IS THE WORK OF A RED

WHILE a Rhode Island red hen carried off the honors in the Storrs Agricultural College contest, the tests with various breeds proved once more that it is the strain and not the variety that makes egg-laying records.

The Connecticut contest has come to a close after running twelve months. A second test was immediately begun.

The winners in the contest are the White Leghorn pen of F. G. Yost of Sayre, Pa., and the White Wyandotte pen of Beulah Farm of Stony Creek, Ont. The records are:

F. G. Yost, total eggs..... 3,071
Beulah Farm, total eggs..... 1,000

The records of some of the other leading breeds are: Barred Rocks, 925; White Rocks, 901; Columbian Wyandottes, 891; S. C. Rhode Island Reds, 930; Brown Leghorns, 907; Buff Orpingtons, 860; White Orpingtons, 858. The R. C. Rhode Island Reds gain third place.

The Leader's Record In the Contest.

The highest-scoring individual was bird No. 4, a Rhode Island Red, entered by Mrs. Harris Lehman, Midway, Ky. This splendid layer made the remarkable score of 256 eggs, her record for scoring as follows: No. 1, 50; No. 2, 170; No. 3, 142; No. 5, 140. The greatest difference between the individual and total score is due to the number of eggs laid outside the trap nests. Mrs. Lehman will undoubtedly breed No. 4 back to his sire, in order to indelibly fix the egg-laying propensity of this individual in the creation of a new strain of heavy layers, and herein lies the value of the competition in one respect at least.

High scoring individuals were not rare approximately fifty birds laying over 200 eggs in the year. One pen, White Rocks, W. J. Tilley, laid thirty-five eggs in seven consecutive days, but these seven days were not embraced in the official record.

Other remarkable performances were made by individuals and pens, proving that house, food and care make a difference in egg production if the foundation of the strain is properly constructed.

The laying of the English pen cannot pass without comment. With only four hens, the average per bird is much higher than that of the winning pen. Mr. Barron sends another pen for the second contest feeling that nothing but the death of one or more birds can cut down the total score.

Better birds are entered by the old contestants in the second competition, and therefore it is reasonable to expect better yields.

The same houses and grounds will be used in the second competition that were used in the first. The houses are 12x12. Divided by a partition, giving each pen seventy-two square feet of floor space. East and west windows permit sunlight in each pen that part of the day when it is not shining in the south front.

Yards 24x40 for range are sown to screen food for the fowls, consisting of rape, oats, mangel, in the substitute for Winter use. Dry mash is fed in flat pans and grain in quantities for the hoppers, these hoppers providing exercise at the same time. Drinking vessels, dust boxes, roost boards and trap nests, five of them, are furnished each pen. These trap nests are the invention of Professor Graham, operating in a simple manner and allowing easy ingress by the hen, the act of entering causing them to close by gravity, automatically.

Results of the Egg-Laying Contest.

The United States alone, with nearly 20,000,000 consumer hens, produces 30,000,000,000 eggs each year at an average sale price of 20 cents per dozen. An increase of one, two or ten eggs for each hen runs into many figures when figured for proof of the statement that competitions are necessary.

Truly, the legacy left by last year's layers is one to be proud of; 79,230 eggs were sold by the pens and cages of layers of 1911. The average each brought during the 12 months was only ninety-eight pens actually competing, two having been unavoidably compelled to withdraw after the competition had started) into the total number laid. If deductions were made for pens with two, three or four layers, the average per hen would be higher. One pen laid 1,071, another 1,005, while one individual laid 254 eggs as her share of the total. Rarely are authenticated records made equaling the performance of the flock average compared with so-called commercial averages, the average for this year's work and that when with other competitions; in fact, exceeding them in the United States.

The matter of type in the different breeds and varieties does not seem to influence egg production so much as type of the individual. That this matter of type has its limitations and peculiarities is evident; many high-scoring layers in each variety differ considerably in physical characteristics, and just there condition of feed, housing, care, heredity and proper mating step in.

CYRUS MILLER ON PRICES.

Offered $3 a Barrel for Apples; Commission Man Necessary.

My crop of Baldwins—about 3,000 barrels—I have been offered $2 a barrel for—including grain and second-which I have refused. "Apple Valley" growers, responding 3,000 barrels, sold for 42 per barrel and have good reason to be glad sold for that same price. Some of my client have received $2 50 for their No. 1's, those over two and one-half inches, and some have received $1 40 per bushel box.

You do not believe there is any combination among dealers, as a recent article suggests or intimates. The hard, cold facts are that the crop the country over, is large. The dealers realize it and are acting accordingly. I am not selling a bit more than I need for my fruit. I know that I have had good years. And if this is a bad year I know that next year will come around. The apple dealer—or commission man as he is usually called—is the most important and vital necessity in disposing of the country's apple crop as in handling all kinds of food product. His profits as a rule are not exorbitant or unreasonable.

In my opinion and judgment the fundamental cause for and of the high price of food products to the consumer is the large profits demanded by the average retailer. How this may be overcome I do not know, nor do I think anyone can can give any explanation except one purely theoretical. This season's experiences suggests many points whereby the apple industry might be placed upon a safer and surer basis, but that is another story.

E. CYRUS MILLER.

Haydenville, Mass.

BETTER CORN WOULD ADD 3,000,000 BUSHELS TO YIELD

$1,500,000 More if Another Kernel Grows on Each Ear

A RHODE ISLAND ACRE OF YELLOW FLINT CORN; BOYS IN A SCHOOL CORN CONTEST.

Jerry Moore, a champion corn raiser; record 255 bushels per acre.

Photographs by Ernest K. Thomas, Kittery.

The four ears are good average seed corn. Kennedy hasn't been a farmer all his days.

Lauds American as Aid to Agriculture

George E. Stickney Wonders Why More Men in Cities Do Not Turn to Farming.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

I cannot refrain from expressing my opinion upon the stand your paper is taking on the question that pertains to agriculture, more especially corn.

The time will come when attention upon good farming will command as much attention by the local newspapers as by the magazines especially providing for such work.

I congratulate you in being a pioneer in this line of work.

When a corn raiser can be educated to raise all of the food stuffs on the farm that are necessary to insure the proper feeding and care of his live stock, as well as a good share of his house commodities they he will be able to laugh at his nearby neighbor in the city, who is getting only $2 or $3 per day at the most, and possibly less, for his services.

My regular business has always taken me into the city, and I have often wondered why it was that so many able-bodied men should strive to eke out an existence on day laborer's pay, who, if they would go into the country districts for a means of sustenance they would be far better, have more sunshine, good air, outdoor work and more dollars in their pockets at the end of the year.

GEORGE E STICKNEY.

George E. Stickney, financier and farmer, is secretary-treasurer of the New England Corn Exposition, whose next show will be held at Horticultural Hall November 20 to 24, inclusive. Although he has been a banker all his life, Mr. Stickney is also a scientific farmer and a lecturer on the science of agriculture. He is a recognized authority on corn and a staunch advocate of New England corn.

RURAL MAIL-BAG

Rural Mail-Bag:

I have a two-acre orchard of good, rich, heavy land. Some of my neighbors tell me I ought to fertilize, but I have not seen any need of fertilizing yet. Is fertilizing necessary when land produces a good crop?

HILLINGS

This method that you describe is that which has gradually depleted the rich lands in the West, namely, that of drawing the plant food out of them year after year, without putting any back for them to transform and pass over to the plant. This treatment of the soil is what causes soil exhaustion. The history of the rich valley and upland farms of the West shows that soil cannot be drawn on continually without having their plant food content renewed. Sooner or later they will lose their strength. It would be better to apply a moderate amount of fertilizer to your orchard land annually, thus keeping up its strength.

Rural Mail-Bag:

Please give me a good receipe for a fertiliser for my orchard.

BEGINNER

Professor W. P. Brooks, director of the Experiment Station at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, gives the following receipe:

Bone, 500 to 800 pounds, low grade sulfate of potash 200 to 500 pounds; muriate of soda, 75 to 100 pounds.

Should high grade sulfate be used in place of the low grade, use but half as much. The proportion of these ingredients to be used will vary with the nature of the land. You will have to determine what for yourself, or get the advice of an expert who can see your land.

An ear of dent corn has from 800 to 1,000 kernels. There are raised in the United States annually approximately three billion bushels of corn.

If, by selection or breeding, or both, a strain of corn were developed which would produce just one more kernel to the ear than the average of the present varieties grown, and if this strain or variety were grown throughout the United States, it is possible that the yield of corn would be increased by three million bushels, worth one and one-half million dollars.

EVERY corn grower should have a well defined plan of selecting ears for exhibition and for seed the following year. By careful selection a strain can be improved in production from year to year, and at the same time adapted to the local soil and climatic conditions. A good variety or strain for one section may not be the best for another on account of differences in soil conditions.

There is an excellent opportunity, therefore, for a progressive corn grower to work up a strain adapted to his section, and to sell the seed to his neighbors at a good price.

The only satisfactory method of selecting seed corn is the one that takes into consideration the whole plant. Experiments conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture have demonstrated that important stalk characters, such as height of ear, character of root growth, quantity and width of foliage, number of suckers number of ears per stalk, etc., are transmitted in a marked degree. It is, therefore, necessary to select seed ears from stalks that are well developed, and this can be done only by selecting from growing stalks at ripening time.

Corn for the Exhibition.

When selecting corn for exhibition purposes the first and most important point is uniformity, that is, the ears should be as near alike as possible. The brush, the size of tip, number of rows, length of the ears, color, etc., should be uniform in all ears exhibited. Select fifty or a hundred of the best ears and lay them on a table, and from these pick out ten ears which are nearest alike, and which measure up to the standard of perfection which you have in mind.

When selecting ears for exhibition or for seed in the field, keep in mind the ideal or standard type, and pick many more ears than you require for either purpose. Time should not be taken in the field to see that each ear possesses all of the desirable characters mentioned above. The final selection should be made later.

To not include in your exhibit one ear that is an inch or more shorter than the others, nor one that is an inch longer. The ten ears should be all the same color, and the rows of kernels straight, and twisted in all the ears. It is best to exhibit ten ears all alike, even if they are not the best, than to include one ear very much better or worse. If an extra good ear is found, use it for a single ear exhibit.

Of the Flint type third, smooth oval grains, nearly as broad as long, with the horny starch surrounding the germ and softer starch; commonly eight rows to the ear:

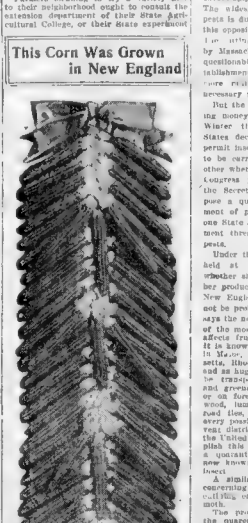
Stickney's yellow, Longfellow flint, Eight-rowed yellow, Iron flint, Watsopee flint (white), Woodbridge's flint, Rhode Island white.

Of the dent type (grains long in proportion to breadth, and indented at the end, with the soft starch reaching through the horny starch to the top of the grain; sometimes runs as high as 36 rows to the ear):

Pride of the north,
Hunter's white (silage),
Brewer's dent,
Murdock's dent,
Hoff's yellow.

Farmers intending to try a variety new to their neighborhood ought to consult the extension department of their State Agricultural College, or their State experiment

This Corn Was Grown in New England



An 80-ear trace of New England corn originated and grown in New England by G. E Stickney. A prize winning exhibit at the 1910 New England Corn Exposition.

ED:TOR'S ACRE

By PROF. R. W. NEAL.

OPPOSITION to the appropriation of money to fight the gypsy-moth and the brown-tail moth at times borders closely strong at both legislatures. The widespread prevalence of the pests is due indeed to the strength of the opposition to offer battle to the struggle [illegible] by Massachusetts at one time is unquestionably responsible for the establishment of the moth so firmly that more radical measures are now necessary to destroy it.

But the story of money lost by saving money does not end here. Last year the people of the United States decided that they would not permit insect pests and plant diseases to be carried from one State to another where they did not before exist. Congress passed a law empowering the Secretary of Agriculture to impose a quarantine against the shipment of products and material from one State to another when such shipment threatened to carry disease or pests.

Under this law a hearing has been held at Washington to determine whether shipment of timber and timber products from large territories in New England into other States shall not be prohibited. "The gypsy-moth," says the notice of the hearing, "is one of the most destructive insects whose attacks fruit, shade and forest trees. It is known to occur in limited areas in Maine, New Hampshire Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, and as huge a mass of the insect may be transported in forest trees, shrubs and greens, using them and parts of them or forest products such as posts, wood, lumber, telephone poles, railroad ties, etc., it is necessary that every possible means be taken to prevent distribution to other sections of the United States. In order to accomplish this it is proposed to establish a quarantine covering the districts now known to be infested with this insect."

A similar hearing was also held concerning the advisability of quarantining on account of the brown-tail moth.

The probabilities are strong that the quarantine will be established, and this shutting off of New England from outside markets for such forest products would simply be another settlement of New England economy in another way of wasting money.

IMMIGRANTS TEACH US.

NEARLY 700,000 immigrants, or almost 16 per cent. of the total immigration to the United States between 1901 and 1910, settled in New England. The cities and towns where immigrants sought the cities, the mill towns, and other non-rural places of employment. But nevertheless no large a number sought farms and farming districts that their influence on the agriculture of the section is important. In some respects these new-comers must be taught, but in other respects they are teaching us. Especially in this so in their determination to get the fact that New England farms are worth working and New England agriculture profitable.

MONK MENDEL'S PEAS FAILURES IN 'BACK AND YOUR CORNFIELD TO SOIL' MOVEMENT

How Note I Bo[illegible]'s Ob[illegible]ations Make Corn Improvement Possible.

By PROF. ROBERT W NEAL
Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Monk Mendel was a peasant. He [illegible] the single [illegible] seed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] pose. Another seed

That is all. Yet all over this country and through Europe scientists are study[illegible]ng heredity in the light of Mendel's discoveries, made in growing common peas and noting the methods [illegible] transmitting points and diversities. The facts that he discovered made possible [illegible] corn.

[illegible]

[illegible]

By L. P. CASEWELL

[illegible]

[illegible] farms by real people, just like [illegible] Don't Destroy All the Old Bridges

Go slow! Don't burn all your city [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Climb! Climb!!

To the Top of the First Vote List in the American's

$40,000 CONTEST

Polls Close Next Saturday FOR THE FIRST VOTE LIST AND SPECIAL CASH OFFER

$1545 Cash EXTRA PRIZES

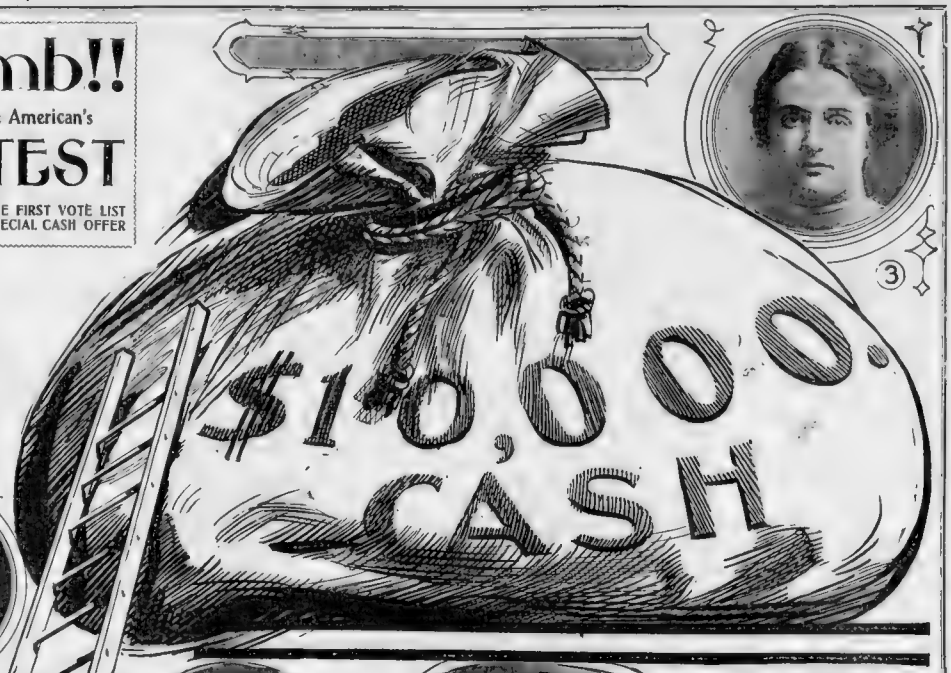
For the 100 Candidates

Who Poll the Greatest Number of Votes by Subscripton Between October 6th and November 16th (inclusive

1st Prize—$500 Cash
2d Prize—$250 Cash
3d Prize—$150 Cash
4th Prize—$100 Cash
5th Prize— $50 Cash
6th Prize— $25 Cash
$5.00 Cash Each to 94 Others

Entirely additional to the Final $40,000 Prizes

Rush IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS ONLY 6 DAYS MORE



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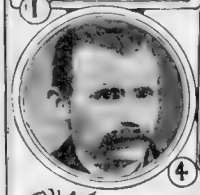
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Photographs by Otto Sarony, Boston.

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Mae Sullivan, South Boston (1)
Effie I. Wheeler, Nashua, N. H. (2)
Lottie Griffin, Chelsea (3)
George Knowlton, Springfield (4).
H W Davis, Somerville (5)
Mary A Doyle, Bennington, Vt. (6)
Mrs. H Sugarman, Dorchester (7)
Alice M Sheehan, Portland, Me (8)
E T Russell, Boston (9)
Etta Hafey, Portsmouth N H (10)
Arthur M Pratt, Worcester (11)
Jennie Smith, Roxbury (12)
Bertha Hamilton, Manchester N H (13)
Everett E. Hewes—Bangor, Me. (14)
W. J. Thomas, Cambridge (15)
William Small, Waterville, Me. (16)
Mrs L. Gignere, Worcester (17)
Thomas Perry, Southbridge (18)
Ralph H. Clissold, Auburn, R. I. (19).
F. W. Comfort, Jr., Chelsea (20).
John Murray, Worcester, (21).
Edward Lindenberger, Lynn (22).
Harold B. Clarke, Brockton (23).
Oscar Johnson, Providence R. I. (24)
Norma Avery, Haverhill (25)

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To Forbid Airships in War

THE recent English army manoeuvres demonstrated again and again that airships would play a decisive part in future warfare, and that they could in a few hours destroy any city. During the manoeuvres the aeroplanes dropped sham bombs upon the city of Cambridge, which lay within the field of operations. These bombs, if charged with dynamite, would have made that ancient city a heap of burning ruins within five minutes.

This demonstration of the possibilities of the aeroplane was so terrible that even the English newspapers have demanded that the use of aerial vessels should be forbidden by international agreement. The reason for forbidding their use would be the appalling suffering they would inflict on non-combatants.

The aeroplane used in the English army manoeuvres was of the type known as "the short navy biplane." It has been furnished to ships in the British navy because it is small and easy to stow on shipboard.

The possibility of using these weapons against the United States is calling for serious consideration among army and navy experts. If a foreign fleet at war with this country and carrying these aeroplanes could get past our navy it would be able to reduce our seaboard cities to ruins within a surprisingly short space of time.

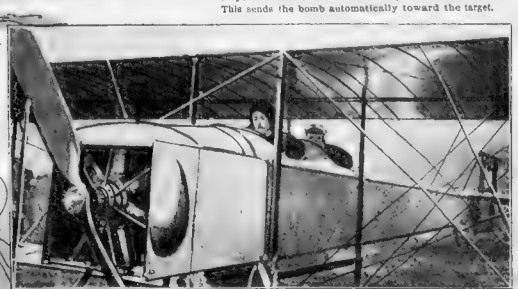
Washington, New York, Boston, all our great coast cities, might be blown to ashes in the course of a few hours, according to these experts.

Many recent improvements have been made in the use of aeroplanes and dirigible balloons for war purposes. At a meeting in Gotha large prizes were given to aeroplanists and balloon pilots who could drop bombs upon targets with accuracy. The results proved remarkable powers of destruction for the aerial weapons.

An aviator named Lindpaintner dropped seven bombs out of ten upon the target from a height of 800 feet while flying in an aeroplane. Other competitors showed almost equally good results. Prizes amounting to $100,000 were distributed among the flying men for proving their powers of scattering death and ruin.

A firm at Jena, Germany, has perfected an instrument which makes the aiming of bombs from an aeroplane comparatively simple. It consists of a telescope, a graduated scale and a dial. The pilot sights the target by the telescope and then lets the bomb drop by means of a lever. This sends the bomb automatically toward the target.

HOW AN ENEMY'S AIRSHIP COULD FLY OVER THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, DROPPING BOMBS AND DESTROYING THE CAPITOL, THE WHITEHOUSE AND BURNING THE CITY.



NAVY BIPLANE WHICH DROPPED BOMBS INTO CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

How CUT FLOWERS Continue to Make PERFUME

FLOWERS continue to manufacture perfume after they have been separated from the parent stem.

This is the latest remarkable discovery made by European investigators.

It has been the commonly received opinion that the moment the blossom is cut it begins to die and its creative power stops. This has been proved all wrong by some very careful investigations made in France and Germany. The chemists attached to establishments where the essential oil or odorous matter in flowers is extracted for the manufacture of perfumes have been studying this question for years, and at last the conclusions at which they have arrived are made public.

The experimenters took 200 pounds of flowers as the general basis of their experiments and applied the four methods known to the manufacturers for the extraction of the odorous material. These four methods are: Placing the blossoms on grease spread upon glass, the cold grease having an attraction for the odor of the flower and catching and holding it, thus forming what perfumers call pomade; maceration of the blossoms in hot grease, which also catches and holds the odor, another type of pomade; and the treatment with petroleum ether, which extracts the odor, and distillation of the blossoms in steam, catching the oil thus extracted from the steam when it has cooled and become water, laden with the oil from the flowers.

The cold process called technically "enfleurage" tends to preserve the life of certain flowers, notably jasmin and tuberose, and it was proved by actually weighing the odorous matter collected that from five to ten times as much odor was secured by the cold grease method which kept the blossom alive as from the petroleum process, which kills the blossom at once. This was proof positive that the blossom had continued to manufacture odor even after being cut, under favorable conditions tending to preserve the life and activity of the blossom. This was remarked in the case of jasmin and tuberose, but in the case of orange blossoms, used very extensively for the extraction of their delicate odor, the cold process did not produce nearly so well, the process of distillation by steam and the petroleum-ether process giving a far greater yield.

Two explanations of these facts may be offered. In the case of the jasmin and tuberose the cold grease, helping to keep them alive, stimulates the creation of odor five or even ten fold. But in the case of orange blossoms it appears that the hot process or petroleum ether extracts all the odor, and does not increase the quantity by being kept alive

The origin of perfume in the growing flower is itself not yet fully explained. The generally accepted theory is that the perfume or odor is elaborated in the chloro-

Scientists Find BLOSSOMS Can MAKE TEN TIMES THE PERFUME They Contained When PICKED

It Was Discovered That the Process Which Does Not Instantly Kill the Cut Blossoms Yields Ten Times as Much Perfume as That Which Withers the Bloom at Once.

phyl organs of the plant—i. e., in the leaves—whence the blossoms gather it through the stems and twigs. In the blossoms the materials coming from the respiratory organs (the leaves through which the plant breathes) are modified in such a way as to become odors. In some plants the odor is fully developed in the leaves, twigs, trunk and roots, not waiting until it reaches the blossom for fullest elaboration, although in the flower it reaches its highest state and greatest volatility, or power of evaporation in the air.

This perfume is found to exist in the fine oil, called the essential oil on account of its specially characteristic odor and chemical qualities, and is very volatile, throwing off immense numbers of very fine particles, which reach the olfactory bulbs of our noses, stirs the nerves into pleasant activity, when we say that we smell a sweet perfume.

The various methods of extracting these odors from the blossoms are based upon this property of volatility, and the other characteristic of their solubility in various organic solvents.

The most ancient nations knew only one method of extraction, which was the maceration of the petals in vegetable oils, which were then clarified and used for anointing the hair and the body.

The knowledge of these facts is valuable to every one who loves flowers, pointing the way to the fullest possible enjoyment of the odor, which is one of the greatest pleasures conveyed by them. In the light of these facts it seems advisable to keep jasmin, tuberose and other blossoms of that kind in as cool atmosphere as possible, if they are to continue to store up sweetness. On the other hand if we want to obtain the fullest odor of orange blossoms a warm atmosphere helps most, and they will die more quickly in cool air.

Roses and violets, which are the commonest flowers with us, partake more of the nature of the jasmin, and therefore continue to give forth odor under cooler conditions and live longer than if shut up in a warm steam-heated room. It has been frequently observed that flowers wilt in a superheated room, as they must, and, if kept there too long, die quickly.

If you want to get the largest possible enjoyment from these flowers it is wise to put them in the icebox over night, or to open the windows and give them cool air, seeing to it that they are not exposed to freezing air, which would, of course, kill them at once.

Economy in securing the greatest amount of odor from the flowers we enjoy is possible if we will remember these facts, especially the remarkable discovery that many varieties continue to create odor after they are cut and will give it forth for days, even weeks. If the flowers are cared for properly and in the light of their natures, as now ascertained. Clipping the stems daily is also recommended because the pores of the end of the stem are apt to clog, and when a little bit is clipped off the pores are cleared again and the blossom is refreshed by the water in the vase.

It must be remembered also that all bindings, whether of string or wire, should be removed, so that the flow of moisture is not interfered with, and the coolness of the water is allowed to reach the blossom itself.

It is understood that the direct rays of the sun should not reach the cut flowers, as they wilt at once, not only on account of the light rays, but on account of the heat which passes along these rays. Keep the flowers as cool as you can if you would enjoy them most, and allow them to live and increase the delicious odors which charm all of us.

The Right and Wrong Way to GET RID OF FAT

By WILLIAM LEE HOWARD, M. D.

ABOUT 50 per cent of women who are troubled with overfatness inherit the tendency. Hence when a young woman comes of a family whose mother or grandmother was a very fat person she should at an early age commence to regulate her habits of eating and sleeping to avoid the hereditary trait.

The surest way to do this is to avoid eating fatty foods and those rich in carbohydrates—sugars. Sweets, malt liquors, syrups, soda waters flavored with syrups, any substance containing glucose, are what we mean by carbohydrates. Starchy foods, such as potatoes and the ordinary white bread are to be left alone

There is one thing the person who is trying to reduce flesh must not do—take any of the preparations out on the market and advertised to reduce flesh at a rapid rate. This is a dangerous method and I make no exceptions

Remember that the accumulation of fat has gone on slowly and the same slow method must be used in getting rid of it. You became fat through a process of nature; that is, by a growth due to faulty eating or your racial inheritance or predisposition. Knowing this fact you should not interfere with nature by putting poisons in your system, but assist nature by keeping out of your body those foods and drinks which turn into fat.

Where the fat is not due to a real disease—which it seldom is—you can keep yourself in a normal condition by patient care and observing certain rules and acquiring certain habits.

Oxygen will burn up fat in the body quicker than anything else. To get this fat-remover into your blood and tissues requires deep breathing in fresh air. Exercise in fresh air is the best way of accomplishing this. Hill climbing is most excellent Any exercise which makes you breathe deeply and rapidly is what you want. If you are not situated so that you can get this every day you can certainly stand in front of an open window and practise deep breathing.

But in taking violent exercise you must first be certain that your age and physical condition is such that no harm will result.

Many women and some men have been advised to take violent exercises when their hearts and arteries were not in a condition to stand the increased blood pressure. If you have been accumulating fat for some years the probability is that there is an overamount surrounding your heart. In this case you should go at exercise slowly and carefully until this internal fat is reduced. You can tell about this by the freedom with which you breathe when climbing stairs or upon hilly walks. If the distress is great and puts your heart going like a trip-hammer, reduce the amount and character of exercise

You must reduce your hours of sleep. Sleep is a great fat-producer and an over-fat person enjoys long hours in bed. Get out early in the morning and walk; cut down your sleep at least two hours but take it off the morning hours; not the night.

Lean meats are what you need, and pure water. Coffee rich with cream will not aid you in your efforts. Tea without milk or cream may be taken. Cold baths will send the blood rich in oxygen to the surface of the body and burn up fat around your skin.

There are many schemes and methods going under different names—such as banting, for example—which have had their vogue. Really they all amount to about the same idea—the intake of oxygen and the avoidance of fat-producing foods. Many of the rules which are given the patients to follow at the fashionable cures. Nauheim, Carlsbad, Vichy, Aix, Ems, Kissingen, Spa can reduce as well in her flat as at Carlsbad. The only difference is that human nature likes to be with the crowd and fashion and kept up to a certain standard by the orders of famous doctors. A thorough examination by your physician is all you need to go ahead and remove your surplus flesh.

A glass of laxative water on one day about half an hour after each meal and the same with a glass of Vichy, alternate days, will be of great assistance. Then take also a glass of saline water half an hour before breakfast.

Patience and perseverance will do the rest for you.

Why MEN ARE BALD More Often Than WOMEN

DR. GUELPA, of Paris, has made some interesting studies pertaining to the scalp and the hair, which have led him to conclude that men are more frequently bald than women for three reasons. First of all, they wear hard, heavy hats; secondly, they cut their hair too short both in Summer and Winter, and in the third place, men usually are greater eaters than women.

Dr. Guelpa points out the fact that the scalp can actually be compared to soil; the hair to the vegetation springing from that soil. When the soil is poor and improperly looked after, microbes will attack it and kill off its vegetation. Similarly, if the scalp is not properly cared for the hair stops sprouting.

Each hair consists of a canal, the root or matrix, and the sebum, an oily substance, which supplies the hair with nourishment. Under normal conditions the sebum is a liquid oil. In illness, or if irritated, or unduly subjected to pressure, the sebum thickens, coagulates and forms hard little globules, which choke up the matrix. The hair is shut off from its source of supply and withers.

It will readily be seen that a heavy and hard hat, such as a derby, or a heavy straw hat, is bound to exert a deleterious pressure clipping the hair, or wearing it very short, leaves the hair at the mercy of atmospheric conditions, of cold, heat and dust. The sebum, like all oily substances, tends to congulate when the temperature is low, and while the long hair of women affords a protection that is ample against this condition, the short hair of men positively invites destruction of the hair roots.

A meat diet increases the proportion of acids in the blood, and consequently also increases the acids in the waste thrown off by the body in the form of perspiration. This acid perspiration is particularly harmful to the hair, as it stimulates unduly the flow of the sebum and as the hair cannot absorb this unusual amount of fluid placed at its command, the fluid thickens and clogs the roots of the hair and clogs them up. As obese persons perspire more freely than thin individuals, the explanation is at hand for the baldness which invariably adds to the misery and repulsiveness of the fat man.

If men would substitute light felt hats, such as Fedoras, for Derbys in Winter, and wear soft straw instead of the firm tissued Panamas or hard-as-board straw hats, with which they adorn themselves in Summer, baldness would soon be on the wane among them.

Why SCIENCE Approves of LOVE MATCHES

A DEFENSE of love at first sight was made by Sir James Crichton Brown in his presidential address to the conference of Sanitary Inspectors.

"I am a believer," the celebrated physician said, "in the love match, not only from a romantic but from a eugenic point of view. In a very large proportion of marriages love plays no part, or only a very subordinate one. Rank, social influence, ambition, and what Carlisle calls the cash nexus are dominant factors, but marriages thus made are not the most likely to produce favorable results in the next generation.

"Our aristocracy, the late Professor Laycock used to say, has been saved by its occasional alliances with actresses and milkmaids. There must be deep physiological significance in the spontaneous, inexplicable attraction that instantly draws two persons into sympathetic union, and the offspring of unions thus brought about are, I believe, more likely to be healthy than the offspring of those who have allied themselves in cold blood from mercenary or sordid motives.

"I am not defending foolish, hasty early marriages, of which we have a great deal too many. The abolition of Gretna Green was a loss to the novelist, but a gain to the country. Love at first sight of the right kind blesses him who has experienced it, and is charged with blessings for those that come after him."

On the same subject President David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford University, takes up this phase of eugenics and calls it the "Burbanking of the Human Race." He agrees with Sir James Crichton Browne in the matter of love, declaring that love is the best basis for marriage

"I used the phrase, 'Burbanking the Race,'" says President Jordan, "to show that, although systematic, scientific selection of mates could be made to produce great physical strength, beauty, endurance and even mental power, those very persons who might be thus effectively mated would never submit to State dictation.

"If they would, they must in time eliminate the most vital element in human evolution—love and initiative. Love is the best basis for marriage, and love is a very real and noble thing, in spite of the baseness of its imitations.

"The value of eugenic study is in the diffusion of sound ideas of live and parenthood. Government can do something to refusing to those who cannot care for themselves because of feeble-mindedness, disease and vice, but legislation must be undertaken very cautiously, giving the individual benefit of all doubt."

Do the CONTINENTS MOVE?

ACCORDING to an instructor in the University of Marburg, by the name of Wegener, all the great continents are capable of both vertical and horizontal motion.

Greenland, if lunar observations are to be relied upon, has moved nearly two-thirds of a mile away from Europe in eighty-four years, while Cambridge, Massachusetts, has receded from England only 295 feet during the last twenty-six years

Astounding as this sounds, Wegener declares this is due to the surface formation which was by means of vertical and horizontal displacement. The following comment has been made by a writer in a French scientific review:

"According to this hypothesis the surface has been formed by vertical and horizontal displacements. The continental masses—that is to say, the different parts of the world such as Europe, America, etc.—are susceptible of vertical displacement as if they were blocks of floating ice. As soon as there is an increased weight on them they sink. This increase may be due to continental ice covering the country According to preliminary calculations, a weight of 3¼ feet of ice would cause a sinking of 3 feet. Horizontal displacements are continually occurring, as is shown by variations of distance between the continents Thus lunar observations have proved that Greenland, during eighty-four years has receded from Europe 3,083 feet On the other hand, determinations made at different times, by means of the transatlantic cables, of the distance separating Greenwich England, from Cambridge, Massachusetts, have shown that North America, during twenty-six years, has receded from Europe about 295 feet. Of course, these measurements, almost all dating about ten years back, should be remade and rendered more exact by the assistance of wireless telegraphy."

Why TOO MUCH SLEEP Causes Disease

A VIENNESE physician has recently pointed out new dangers of oversleeping. He declares that he has discovered too much sleep causes diseases quite as menacing to comfort as overeating, and infinitely more dangerous to life itself. Gall-stones, gravel and other allied diseases, he says, are frequently, although not always, caused by oversleeping. During sleep a change occurs in the metabolism of the body—that is, in the chemical changes of the living cell The change in cellular tissue is much slower during sleep than in the waking state, a fact which is generally known and frequently referred to when in convalescence we hear someone remark, "He doesn't need much food because he is sleeping so much."

When a healthy person unduly prolongs the hours of slumber there is an insufficient waste of cellular tissue, while the food supply as a rule is not diminished. What becomes of the tissue and juices of the body which normally would be drained away during the waking hours, but which, because of long sleeping hours, remain in the body? They are deposited in one or more of the vital organs—as, for instance, the kidneys or the bladder, where ultimately they cause the severe and dangerous disturbances known as gravel and gall-stones.

Contrary to general belief, brainworkers do not require as much sleep as manual laborers. Undue indulgence in sleep engenders a desire for more sleep. Everybody has experienced the peculiar brightness and lucidity of the brain following a sleepless night, and everybody knows from experience the stupid and heavy feeling which frequently follows a deep, dreamless slumber. The brain is not refreshed particular'y during a dreamless sleep. It is the body whose ravages must be repaired. Nervous people particularly make a grave mistake in remaining in bed late in the morning in hopes of falling asleep again. They live between waking and sleeping, instead of rousing themselves, getting up and out of the house and using their muscles in the open air. The success of many a sanatarium for "nervous wrecks" consists in forcing the patients to get up early—in some institutions before sunrise—whether they have slept through the night or not. By fatiguing the muscular system through constant exercise through the day, sleep for the following night is insured, and this regime rigidly adhered to for three or four weeks is bound to cure the worst case of "nerves" that ever happened.

Nervous people are not ill physically; they are ill psychically. They are nervous because they live in a perpetual conflict between environment and their desires. Slight noises irritate them; they long for quiet. Some abhor solitude, others detest society. The only cast-iron rule that seems to apply to nervous folks is the one that they long for the unattainable. In sleeping, as has been pointed out by a famous neurologist, our unfulfilled desires and wishes create "a heaven of fulfilled desire" and the "nervous wreck" whose illbalanced desires are continually on a rampage in allowing himself or herself to doze on in bed in the morning indulges in a riotous orgy of fancied fulfillment of wishes, thereby augmenting the disease instead of effecting a cure.

One hears frequent complaints of insomnia from persons who tell in the next breath that they have slept from four to five hours' but who think that in order to maintain perfect health eight or nine hours of sleep are necessary. As a matter of fact, there are periods in everyone's life when health is so abundant that five hours and, in exceptional cases, four hours sleep are ample. Persons who sleep for five hours and no longer are not suffering from insomnia. They are enjoying exceptional bodily health.

But the entire five hours must be devoted to a sound sleep, or otherwise the body will not be sufficiently rested.

FIRE SIGNALS For Crossings

WHENEVER there is a fire in the busy districts of a great city—or in any sizable city, in fact—there is always great danger both to the firemen driving the apparatus and to the citizens afoot, to teams and automobiles.

The firemen must go at record speed to the scene of the fire and they need every inch of the street at the corners for the long ladder trucks and heavy engines to make the curves in

Policemen rush out and warn the people as best they can to keep out of the way, to stop close to the curbings and all that, and yet many accidents happen as people drive in from cross streets without warning that the firemen are coming, and get in the way.

A great deal of property is lost by delays that are sometimes caused by such accidents, while firemen and citizens are frequently hurt and sometimes killed under such circumstances.

To help avoid all this trouble an inventor has devised a warning, something like a railroad semaphore signal, to be placed at street corners and to be worked automatically along the route the firemen will take. This novel safeguard was designed by the Gamewell Fire Alarm Telegraph Company of New York, and wherever it has been tried it has given splendid satisfaction.

The signals each consist of a semaphore operated by a motor, electric light and loud ringing vibrating bell. These signals are connected on a circuit extending to the fire alarm central station or to a fire engine house. The operation of a switch in the engine house or central station operates a relay or controller at the street crossing signal, causing the semaphore light and bell to operate and indicate the approach of the fire department apparatus. They have proved themselves extremely valuable in protecting the fire department apparatus and firemen from injury as well as in protecting the public.

The light, working automatically, serves as a warning at night, for it not only glows a danger signal soon understood by all residents of the city, but it illumines the sign "FIRE," and this, with the ringing of the bell, will generally prove sufficient to make even a stranger to such signals understand the danger and act accordingly.

A great many times the police do not know of the fire until they hear the approach of the engines, which gives them no time to keep the people out of danger or vehicles from crowding in the path of the apparatus.

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Mrs. Drummond's $100,000,000 Dilemma

She Can't Bear to Leave Her English Home and Husband, but Unless She Does Her Two Sons Will Lose the Fortune Grandfather Marshall Field Left Them on Condition That They Become American Business Men

A New Portrait of Mrs. Maldwin Drummond, the Widow of Marshall Field, Junior. Her Two Sons Will Lose the $100,000,000 Their Grandfather Left Them Unless She Brings Them Up as Americans—and If She Does This She Must Count on a Long Separation from Her English Home and Husband.

MRS. MALDWIN DRUMMOND, of London, who was the widow of Marshall Field, Jr., of Chicago, and mother of the two boys, Marshall third and Henry, who are to inherit the enormous fortune left by their grandfather, Marshall Field, Sr., is in serious dilemma. If she follows out her present plan and makes Englishmen of her two sons they may lose a large share of their incomes. If she lives up to the strict letter of the instructions left by the founder of the family she will have to separate either from her present husband, an Englishman of high standing, or from her sons. Just what will she do? And what will happen in case she [illegible] the instructions given to his trustees by the late merchant prince?

Mrs. Drummond's present husband, a well-known Englishman and heir to several million dollars, will not come to this country to live. His interests are all on the other side and he is not happy when far from Piccadilly. Mrs. Drummond has identified herself entirely with [illegible] husband's interests and friends, and naturally does not want to come to this country to live. And, naturally she wants her sons with her in [illegible] English home. For six years, therefore, they have lived the life of English boys of their class.

Marshall Field Sr. left $120,000,000 to these two grandsons, the sons of his only son. His will was one of the most peculiar ever filed in the State of Illinois.

To fully understand the dilemma in which Mrs. Drummond finds herself it is necessary to go into the family history.

"The Two Field Boys Are Too Young to Worry Over Their Grandfather's Will, but It Is Driving Their Mother to Distraction."

Marshall Field was one of the greatest merchants that this country has ever known. The Marshall Field Company is known throughout the world.

With everything that money could buy Mr. Field was an unhappy man. He suffered many disappointments in his family. His sorrows were many. He had an only son and an only daughter. His daughter, Ethel, after divorcing her first husband, Arthur Tree, of Chicago, fell in love with an Englishman, Donald Beatty, [illegible] against her father's wishes. He refused to be reconciled for several years and often said [illegible] was not going to be left to English grandchildren [illegible].

Later, in November 1905, Marshall Field, Jr., was killed by a gun-shot wound, self-inflicted. [illegible] was no reason for him to [illegible] he was happily married, had [illegible] and a wife [illegible] [illegible] vaguely Mrs. [illegible] in Lakeview with Mar[illegible] [illegible] home. While examining [illegible] revolver it discharged, injuring him so that he died six days later. Mr. Field, Sr., never recovered from [illegible] shock and died two months [illegible].

[illegible] before his death Mr. Field had married Mrs. [illegible], his next door neighbor for [illegible]. This marriage [illegible] between Marshall Jr. and his father [illegible].

Mr. Field was a patriotic American. He made his many millions in America and he frequently said [illegible] wanted them spent here. He wanted his grandchildren to go to American schools and colleges.

[illegible] his will [illegible] was awaited with great interest. [illegible] on his [illegible] the keeping together of his vast fortune for forty-eight years. Out of an estate of one hundred and [illegible], he directed that seventy-two millions should be held in trust until 1954. Then on his sixtieth birthday it is to be turned over to Marshall third, with its accumulations. This [illegible] seventy-two millions brings in an annual income of three millions, but the heir is not to receive this outright until he is forty-five.

One and one-half millions yearly is to be used for his legitimate expenses under his trustees' directions, until he is thirty years of age. The overplus of his million and a half is to be invested and reinvested, and the accumulation added to the sev[illegible] [illegible] two millions [illegible] foreseen losses occur. Marshall Field [illegible] the age of sixty about [illegible] than three hundred [illegible] dollars [illegible].

Henry, the younger boy, receives [illegible] million dollars under similar [illegible].

[illegible] in America [illegible] business [illegible] spirit [illegible] During [illegible] their [illegible] English [illegible] They [illegible] arrangements for [illegible] [illegible] Harvard? [illegible] [illegible] has already stated that [illegible] Henry [illegible] Oxford and Cambridge [illegible] England.

The trustees of the Field millions [illegible] will for- [illegible] present plans. Mr. Field's [illegible] that his heirs should live [illegible] the trustees [illegible].

A few [illegible] Mrs. Drummond [illegible] to America [illegible] the trustees [illegible] interference of [illegible] arrangements [illegible] Mrs. Drummond is [illegible] the income from a trust fund of one million to Mrs. [illegible] She married [illegible] [illegible] present. She [illegible] in London [illegible] [illegible] keeping the heirs [illegible].

This state of affairs brought her to America and led to long discussions with the obdurate trustees. She proved that her boys were being brought up as gentlemen.

"Yes, as English gentlemen," retorted the trustees.

"They can come to America later to live if they choose," said their mother.

"American men, brought up in England, are never satisfactory American citizens," retorted the trustees, and then read again from Marshall Field's will the clause that bears on this question.

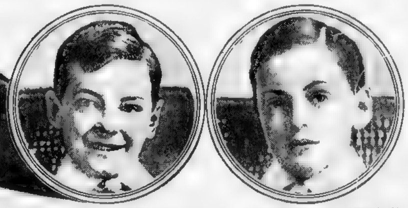
"I desire my grandsons, Marshall and Henry, to be educated in Amer[illegible] [illegible] American [illegible].

"We [illegible] Marshall Field's money to [illegible] trustees, nor can we pay [illegible] expenses [illegible] an English estate for these heirs," was the trustees' decision.

[illegible] Field boys and their little sister, Gwendolyn, who will inherit [illegible] some day, have no American associations. Their closest companions are English boys and girls, their daily companions are their cousins, the Beatty children, who are English through and through. Gwendolyn, a pretty child of eight, barely remembers her American home and relatives.

So far as Gwendolyn's fortune is concerned there were no conditions attached. She will receive it in full on her twenty-fifth birthday, no matter where she is educated.

Mrs. Drummond's dilemma is a very real one. She dare not run the risk of imperilling her sons' future; consequently she is continuing her efforts to win the trustees to her side. She will not give up her husband and come to America to live. She will not send her sons here without her. What can she do?



Henry and Marshall, the Young Grandsons of the Late Marshall Field, the Chicago Millionaire.

Little Miss Gwendolyn Field Who, Unlike Her Brothers, Is Sure of a Fortune, Whether She Remains a "Yankee Girl" or Not.

Blunders Nature Makes in Treating Disease

VOLTAIRE'S celebrated remark that "The physician amuses the patient while nature cures the disease" has caused nature's curative powers to be much overestimated ever since, according to some familiar facts presented by a medical man in a recent issue of the Medical Record. "If nature was famed for her skill in relieving pain, draining abscesses and killing invading parasites," says this writer, "the physician would starve to death."

Nature's treatment for pain is to cause the sufferer to faint from exhaustion. Nature heals wounds with scar tissue, which, in the case of intestinal ulcers, for example, causes obstructions, owing to the tendency of the scar tissue to thicken and contract the tube, whereas the surgeon, bringing clean-cut edges together, leaves the tube its natural size. Nature's scar tissue patch over an ulcerated heart valve so puckers that delicate and vital mechanism that the heart works in vain to overcome the backflow of blood.

Nature often gives overdoses, and thereby does more harm than good. Fever is a good example. Fever is now recognized as nature's attempt to make the blood too hot for the comfort of invading microbes. A moderate amount of fever evidently aids the patient, but when it becomes excessive the question arises: Which is causing the most damage, the bacterial toxins or the heat?

The headache, anorexia, malaise, rapid heart, hurried breathing, scanty kidney elimination, nervousness, delirium, stupor, cloudy swelling and the whole train of symptoms of the acute infections—how many are caused by the disease, the toxins, and how many by the natural remedy, the fever? The benefit derived from the use of plain cold water in typhoid fever will help to answer this question.

Any minute a man may drop unconscious from apoplexy unless the physician with his nitrites can undo some of the mischief by bringing the pressure down. A cough, as we know, is nature's method of blowing irritating matter from the bronchi. We can all recall instances of how this is frequently carried too far. There is, for example, no sense in making a child cough until it vomits or breaks a subconjunctival blood vessel, for all the good it does in whooping cough.

The congestion of the mucous membrane of the larynx and its injury by being brought into violent contact following a severe paroxysm of coughing surely does more harm than good. The cough of consumption is certainly an unwise prescription when it keeps the patient sleepless and nervous or encourages hemorrhage or the dissemination of infection.

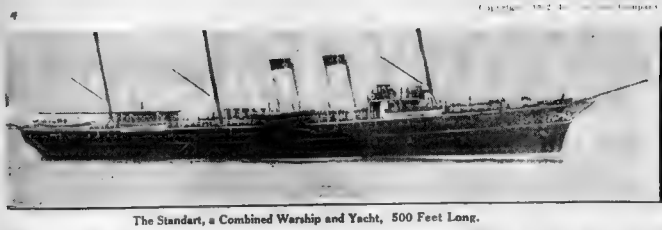
Diarrhea which persists after the bowel is as clean as a gun barrel, the profuse nasal flow from a simple cold, the edema which causes the glottis, the bony callus which entangles the nerve—these are but few of the many other examples of how nature overdoses its patients.

We often admire the way in which one kidney does the work of two when the second is removed and how a small portion of lung will carry on the work of a widespread area destroyed by tuberculosis. This natural compensatory action, however, is by no means constant. In injuries to the eyeball we are familiar with the danger of sympathetic inflammation of the healthy eye. Sometimes, in fact, the ophthalmic surgeon can make of the injured eye a more useful one than the other, the victim of natural interference.

In treating a wound involving a main artery of the leg or arm, nature calls various anastamosing arteries into service to form a circuit around the break in the blood stream and to allow the circulation to proceed unimpeded. This is a wise provision and means the saving of a limb which at the present time the surgeon would have to sacrifice. Why, we ask, does nature not have these anastamosing arteries instead of the so-called end arteries in vital organs so much more important than the limbs? If the dorsal artery of the thumb becomes plugged or divided, anastomosis with the princeps pollicis on the other side prevents this finger from suffering any loss of blood supply. On the other hand, if one of the ganglionic branches of the middle cerebral artery becomes plugged, nature is unable to do for the brain what it did for the thumb and apoplexy with death or worse, is the result. The most vital spot of the brain is thus laid bare to a bit of natural negligence which even the smallest toe does not suffer.

During starvation the different ways in which the body metabolism economizes in the food supply is often remarkable. Nevertheless, in a starving child, nature will allow the food to be used for the growth of the skeleton before supplying the vital organs dying of hunger, and the bones, ignorant of their greed, grow longer up to the very point of death.

In anemia nature will allow the dupe to masquerade about as a fat and well-nourished specimen of mankind, when, in fact, he is starving to death; for while the blood cannot furnish enough oxygen to utilize the food eaten the food collects in the tissues as useless matter, unable to be touched by the neighboring cells which are dying of hunger.



The Standart, a Combined Warship and Yacht, 500 Feet Long.

The Czar Rowing His Family Around His Yacht, the only Time He Has Felt Free to Go Unguarded.

STABBED ON THE CZAR'S YACHT!

How a Nihilist Crept Aboard the "Standart" and, Reaching up Through a Skylight, Plunged a Knife into Russia's Little Crown Prince, Before the Eyes of the Czar and Czarina and All the Royal Suite

St Petersburg, Oct. 30

EVEN before this reaches you the injury inflicted by the assassin upon the little Czarevitch may have had a fatal ending. That the Czar's heir is suffering from peritonitis is now admitted by the Court officials, and, as everybody knows, this means that the wound is of a very dangerous character.

It is now certain that the Czarevitch's injury was the result of an attempt to assassinate him, although the Court officials continue to call it an accident and conceal all the circumstances of the case. The mystery they maintain corroborates the assassination theory.

A feeling of indignation combined with helpless terror prevails among the enlightened classes of Russians over this attempt. What can be said in defense of a party of revolutionists who would take the life of an innocent eight-year-old child? Yet such is the diabolical ingenuity of these terrorists that it seems hopeless to check them.

A clue to the present mystery has been given Admiral Chagin, the commander of the Czar's yacht, the Standart, committed suicide owing to a love affair with Helen Soyolof, a court lady, became known.

The attempt on the Czarevitch's life occurred on board the Standart. The little prince was sick at Spala, a vast estate in Poland covering over ten square miles. On October 24 the Court issued a bulletin stating that the Czarevitch was sick, as the result of an accident which happened on October 17. It was simply stated that he fell and injured himself in the groin.

On October 14 the Czar and his family were on board the Standart at Libau on the Baltic Sea. If the Czarevitch was wounded on the 14th he must have continued in a critical state over three hundred miles on the sea to Spala. Every Russian believes that the court officials would have done anything to endanger the child's life for the sake of taking him out of a place where they could hide him from public observation.

An officer of the yacht has told the facts of what happened on the Standart. On October 7, only a week before the attempt, Admiral Chagin, the commander of the Standart, engaged three new sailors. The yacht, which carries a crew of 300 men, had become shorthanded through an outbreak of typhoid fever which laid up a dozen men. The new men were recommended to the Admiral by personal friends. It was this emergency that gave the Nihilist a chance to creep abroad the Standart.

The Czar and his family have always considered themselves comparatively free from danger on their yacht, although certain incidents must have disturbed their confidence. During the Summer of 1907 the yacht very nearly ran on a rock in the Gulf of Finland, and at another time in the same year, it was reported, a deadly mine was found floating in the vicinity of the ship.

At the time of the grounding the Czar called Admiral Chagin to him and said:

"Tell me frankly, Admiral, am I and my family safe from treachery on board my own yacht?"

The Admiral, who was a vigorous, hearty man with a manner that inspired confidence, replied:

"Sire, I answer for your safety with my life. No traitor can ever find footing on this ship. If such a thing ever happens I blow out my brains. I am confident I shall never have to do so."

The Czar felt that if the crew was faithful he was practically free from danger from outer perils. A Nihilist can hardly hide himself on the sea and throw bombs. Consequently many of the extraordinary precautions taken to guard the imperial family on land are relaxed at sea. Of the two hundred picked Cossacks who constantly guard the imperial children only six are carried on the yacht.

The little Czarevitch and his older sisters, the Grand Duchesses Olga, Tatiana, Marie and Anastasia, played about at liberty on the Standart. When the ship was in sheltered waters the Czar would take them out unattended in a rowboat. It was his only opportunity to enjoy freedom.

The Czarevitch was encouraged to consider himself a sailor because his ancestor Peter the Great, who founded the Russian Empire was deeply interested in the sea. The Czarevitch is most often photographed in sailor's dress, although he has the uniforms of five Russian regiments.

As the children played on the deck of the ship, the new sailors did not have much chance to come in direct contact with him. The officers were generally watching them and the faithful Cossacks were always there.

On October 14 the Czarevitch was playing with his father, mother and sisters, started to climb the skylight above the sailors' dining saloon. As he did so a knife was thrust at him by a hand from beneath the skylight and the boy fell with a shriek to the deck.

Officers, Cossacks and sailors, always keyed up for trouble in the Czars service, rushed forward. Some attended to the Czarevitch while others sprang to the cabin. There they found one of the newly enlisted sailors, who went by the name of Gregory Vasilief with a knife in his hand.

"The Czarevitch was playing near the skylight above the sailors' cabin, when a long knife was thrust savagely at him from below."

He fought savagely and after killing one of the Cossacks was killed himself.

The assassin's knife had evidently caught in the Czarevitch's thighbone and only this circumstance had prevented him from making a stroke which would have disemboweled the child.

The injured Czarevitch and the imperial family were landed at the nearest port and transferred by rail to Spala.

The Standart proceeded to Cronstadt. Four days later Admiral Chagin committed suicide by blowing his brains out. He had only had sufficient time after the attempt to perform his routine duties, to take his ship back to Cronstadt and obtain leave of absence.

He had kept his promise to the Czar, and by his act he confessed that the Nihilists had gained a footing on the imperial yacht.

Then his will was made public and added a new element to the mystery. By this will, made long before his death, he left 25,000 marks to a girl student named Helen Soyolof, with whom he had been in love for several years. When she heard of his death she also attempted to kill herself, but did not succeed and is now being held by the secret police.

Helen Soyolof is believed to be a member of the extreme terrorist wing of the revolutionary party. Women have always played leading parts in Russian revolutionary movements. This body of extremists was founded by the survivors of the Nihilist organization that brought about the assassination of the Czar Alexander II in 1881. Vera Figner was the guiding spirit in that plot, although she took no part in the fatal crime. She was sentenced to death, but her sentence was commuted to imprisonment and she is now living in Switzerland.

Other members of the old organization are still living. Helen Soyolof was one of their most enthusiastic young disciples.

It was she who planned the nefarious plot of invading the comparative security enjoyed by the Czar on his yacht. She based her plot upon the fact that during the disturbances, following the Russian defeats in the Japanese war, a revolutionary and mutinous spirit became widespread in the Russian navy.

The men on the battleship Potemkin seized the ship, set out on a piratical career, bombarded the ports of Odessa and Sebastopol and terrorized the Black Sea. The crews of other warships behaved in a similar manner. The mutiny came to an end simply because the men could not feed themselves indefinitely at sea.

This mutiny was so widespread that it was not practical to shoot all the men concerned. Consequently a great number of dangerous revolutionists were let loose in the country. The terrorists, who were plotting to kill the Czarevitch, made the acquaintance of some of the old mutineers. Among them was one, whose brother had been shot as a ring leader of the Potemkin mutiny. Maddened with the injuries he had suffered he agreed to enter into the plot.

He obtained a certificate of a naval sailor of good character, named Gregory Vasilief recently dead, and with this and his training it was easy to obtain a place on the Standart at a time when new men were being taken on in a hurry. It is naturally reasoned that Helen Soyolof must have recommended the man to her adorer Admiral Chagin. With this link the chain of evidence concerning the plot is complete.

Why do the terrorists try to assassinate a little child? The explanation is that it is part of the system by which they aim to terrorize the Czar into a condition in which they can obtain what they want from him. They intend to make him execute their will and destroy his own adherents.

From events which have happened, it seems evident that they do not intend to kill the Czar. Bombs explode, kitsmus and officials die all around him, the hand of death is everywhere, but his own miserable life is spared. Death only comes near enough to him to make him feel its terrors in every form.

The have assassinated his most victorious uncle, the Grand Duke Sergius, his most valuable administrator, General Trepoff, and a host of others who were leading lives in the government.

Numerous plots, which have been spoken of as attempts to kill the Czar, were really intended to endanger his whole family rather than aimed directly at his life. Again and again poison has been served at the Czar's table. Obviously this was as likely to destroy the life of any member of his family as himself. Four years ago the Czarina's niece, the little Princess Elizabeth of Hesse, died mysteriously while she was staying with the Russian imperial family. It is believed that her death was due to a poisoned pie intended for the Czar.

At another time bombs disguised as apples were placed among the fruit served on the Czar's table. They were discovered by one of the secret police officers who had worked among the servants who waited on the Czar.

Dynamite was found concealed beneath the floor in the dining room of the Winter Palace of St. Petersburg. This, like the other attempts, threatened the lives of the Czar's children as much as himself.

In the Summer of 1815, while the Czar was staying at his country palace of Czarskoe-Selo, the terrorists played the strange trick of kidnapping the Czarevitch. He disappeared for nine hours and was then returned as mysteriously as he had disappeared.

During his absence an indescribable state of panic prevailed at the palace. In this way the terrorists demonstrated fully that they had the Czar and his family completely at their mercy.

All the plots and attempts mentioned prove clearly the diabolical plan of the terrorists to reduce the Czar to a state in which he will have no mind of his own.

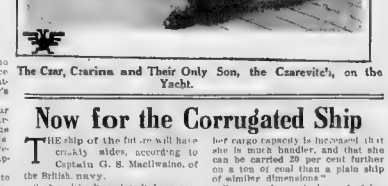
If they killed him, he could no longer fear them. Fear is what they desire most of all. By merely maiming the Czarevitch they have tortured the father's feelings as much as if they had killed the boy. It is well known that they have made the Czarina a nervous wreck and practically insane.

Hitherto the Czar himself has opposed a curious dull fatalistic obstinacy to all their efforts. How long will his mind hold out against the cumulative force of all these horrors?

The Little Czarevitch in His Favorite Dress as a Bluejacket

The Czarevitch in the Uniform of the Preobajensky Regiment.

Admiral Chagin, Commander of the Imperial Yacht, Who Committed Suicide Because He Felt Responsible for the Attempt.



The Czar, Czarina and Their Only Son, the Czarevitch, on the Yacht.

Now for the Corrugated Ship

THE ship of the future will have crinkly sides, according to Captain G. S. MacIlwaine, of the British navy.

Such a ship has already been constructed. It has corrugations or projections, running in a fore and aft direction, below the load line. From the top of the upper corrugation to the bottom of the next below, the distance is 15 feet, 3 inches, the groove between being of the same dimensions as the corrugations. From the inner edges of the frames the corrugation project 22 inches, tapering forward and aft till they merge into the ends of the vessel.

"The claims made for this type of ship," said Captain MacIlwaine, "are that she is stronger than the plain-sided ship, that she is steadier at sea, and possesses greater stability, that vibration is much reduced, that her cargo capacity is increased (but she is more handier, and that she can be carried 20 per cent further on a ton of coal than a plain ship of similar dimensions."

By way of practical proof of his claims the captain gave figures which he obtained during voyages in a ship built on the corrugated principle. The average "slip" was 2 per cent, against 13 per cent for a plain vessel, the engine revolutions were fewer for a given speed and less fuel was consumed for the same speed.

"My faith in the corrugated ship," he said, "is such that in my humble judgment the country cannot stand aside and see her pass into other hands. An experiment in the building of a torpedo boat or destroyer, even if it failed to realize the high est exceptions, would cost nothing if successful, and it would inaugurate a new era."

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A Husband for Every Woman in the United States

Census Shows Bachelors Outnumber the Spinsters, and Many Other Remarkable Facts About the Married and the Unmarried in the Different States and Large Cities of This Country

By Rene Bache.

WHY should any woman in this country be an old maid?

Such a thing ought not to happen. It should be impossible, when one considers the fact that there are in the United States 12,550,119 single men, and only 8,933,164 single women. There is, in other words, an excess of 3,616,995 bachelors, which makes it manifestly unfair for an occasional man—Nat Goodwin, for instance—to have a succession of wives.

The figures are absolutely correct; they are furnished by the Government Census Bureau. It is only necessary to add, by way of explanation, that they take in all unmarried persons fifteen years of age and over.

There are at the present time in this country 994 boys and 1,712 girls under fifteen years of age who are married or widowed; but this number is relatively so small that it is not worth taking into account.

One sees from the figures above given that there are in the United States four bachelors to every three spinsters. Why, then, do so many women become old maids? There are several reasons.

In the first place, a good many men never marry. The newly-gathered census data show that marriage as an institution is growing somewhat less popular than it used to be. Fewer people are accepting bonds of wedlock. Probably the high cost of living has something to do with this fact; and the flocking of women into industrial pursuits has rendered them less anxious to get husbands.

"Is it to Boston's credit or discredit that it has more bachelors than old maids?"

"Widows are not so likely to marry again as widowers."

At all events, more people remain single than formerly. But one of the principal reasons for the multiplication of old maids in the eastern part of the country is that great numbers of young bachelors go West and stay there. In the far Western States there are, in the total population (all ages), 129 males for every 100 females.

The number of widows in the United States is more than twice as great as the number of widowers, the exact figures being 3,176,236 widows and 1,471,891 widowers. These figures have an important significance. They show that men who have lost their wives are much more likely to remarry than women who have lost their husbands.

But there is another point of interest here concerned. Nearly all of the widowers who remarry pick out single women for their second wives; and this is one reason why the spinsters are so much fewer than the bachelors.

"The high cost of living is one reason why so many men and women never marry."

The widowers cobble them up.

It is not only on this account, however, that the men who appear in the census tables as widowers are so much fewer than the widows. The fact that men marry at an older age than the women has a good deal to do with the matter. Being older, they are likely to predecease their wives.

Everywhere in the United States women marry much earlier than men. Only one man in 156 marries before he is twenty years of age; but eleven and a half women in every 100 are wives by the time their first score of years has been turned.

Most people imagine that there is an overplus of spinsters in the New England States, but this is by no means true. There is no State in New England that has not a greater number of unmarried men than unmarried women. Maine has of bachelors an excess of 22,715. New Hampshire has a surplus of 20,155. Vermont has a surplus of 12,864. Massachusetts has a surplus of 14,008. Rhode Island has a surplus of 7,572, and Connecticut has a surplus of 26,866.

Thus, it is obvious that there is plenty of men to go around, even in that part of the country, if all of them would take wives.

There is in the United States a very large overplus of men. As shown by the new census figures there are, in the total population of all ages, one hundred and six males for every one hundred females. This state of affairs is partly due to immigration, which fetches more men than women into the United States. But among native-born white folks there are nearly 103 males for every 100 females.

In the year 1900 there were only 104½ males for every 100 females. The surplusage of the former has markedly increased since then. If one asks where the greatest overplus of men is to be found, the answer is, in Seattle, where there are 137 males for every 100 females. Portland (Ore.) is a very close second.

"The men outnumber the women in many of the Western States. In Nevada there are five men to every woman."

Philadelphia and Baltimore are the only cities of importance which have more women than men. The Maryland metropolis is lowest, with only 92½ males persons for every 100 females. But even Philadelphia has more unmarried men than unmarried women.

Baltimore is the only city in the United States that contains more unmarried women than unmarried men.

"Widowers show a decided preference for single women when they marry again."

There are in New York State 217,668 surplus bachelors. In Pennsylvania there is an overplus of 275,543 unmarried men; in Ohio, 172,327; in Illinois, 236,772; in Michigan, 117,017; in Minnesota 138,043; in Missouri 127,038. But the most attractive hunting ground for husbands is on the Far West.

Take Montana for example. It has 91,760 bachelors and it has only 25,961 spinsters.

Colorado has 129,828 bachelors and 85,931 spinsters.

Oregon has 140,633 bachelors and 55,242 spinsters.

California offers a strong invitation to old maids with 480,292 unmarried men and only 219,546 unmarried women.

Idaho, however, is nearly three bachelors for every spinster, the figures being 59,754 unmarried men and 21,455 unmarried women. Arizona looks better still, with 40,108 bachelors and 8,275 spinsters. Nevada, which has 22,568 bachelors and 4,111 unmarried women. It must be noted as an attractive point in the prospects which Nevada holds out to the bachelor that the available material for its women is limited to a select few.

Of males of all ages in this country, 58.4 10 per cent. are single, 34.10 per cent. are married, and 4.10 per cent. are widowed or divorced.

Of females of all ages, 53 per cent. are single, 34.10 per cent. are married and 7.140 per cent. are widowed or divorced.

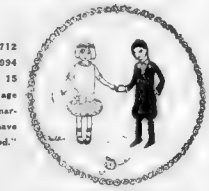
Divorced persons are most numerous by far in the Far Western States. They are fewest in the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic States. In every twelve marriages one is sundered by divorce, taking the country as a whole.

According to the census data, people living in cities are less apt to marry or marry later than the inhabitants of rural sections. People in the North and West are less apt to marry or marry later than in the South.

The newly gathered figures show that most people are married roundabout between the ages of 20 and 24 years, four years earlier than was formerly the case. If there is a falling off in the number of people getting married it is not due to the deferring of marriage. But not so many people enter into wedlock later on and taking the population as a whole, more people ultimately marry. In other words, more remain single.

Of the total population of the United States at the present time, 39 per cent. of the females, fifteen years of age and over, are single. On the other hand, 53 per cent. of the males fifteen years of age and over are unmarried. This shows that there are more males than females in the surplus of bachelors and makes it evident that there is no good and sufficient reason why any woman should be an old maid if she chooses to exert herself to procure a husband.

Nat Goodwin, His Four Former Wives and Miss Marjorie Moreland, Who May Help Mr. Goodwin to Make a Still Further Reduction in the Number of Unmarried Women by Becoming Mrs. Goodwin, No. 5.



"There are 1,712 girls and 994 boys under 15 years of age who are married or have been married."

"The deficit of single males being 449. For other states of importance the figures are as follows:

	Bachelors	Spinsters
Boston	106,270	101,466
Chicago	241,296	241,715
Cincinnati	56,365	51,281
Detroit	57,067	50,074
Jersey City	40,102	29,830
Minneapolis	53,540	40,617
New Orleans	47,705	42,644
Philadelphia	216,401	204,179
Pittsburg	84,841	84,752
St. Louis	109,465	84,492
San Francisco	96,420	44,858
Washington	48,364	46,474
New York	711,864	617,895

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SURPLUS OF BACHELORS—BY STATES

"Women, as a rule, marry much earlier than men."

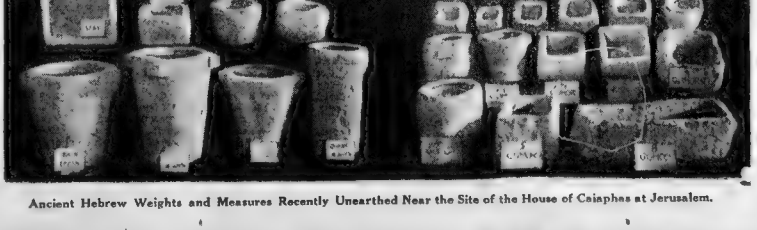
Maine	22,715	West Virginia	32,158
New Hampshire	20,155	North Dakota	63,897
Vermont	12,864	South Dakota	22,223
Massachusetts	14,008	New Mexico	27,071
Rhode Island	7,572	Arizona	31,807
Connecticut	26,866	Florida	18,047
New Jersey	72,712	Kentucky	156,265
New York	217,668	Tennessee	85,411
Pennsylvania	275,543	Alabama	26,716
Ohio	172,327	Mississippi	46,745
Indiana	96,981	Arkansas	68,797
Illinois	236,772	Louisiana	86,472
Michigan	117,017	Oklahoma	7,451
Wisconsin	57,491	Texas	21,183
Minnesota	138,043	Montana	44,995
Iowa	83,828	Idaho	38,314
Missouri	127,038	Wyoming	12,158
Nebraska	68,797	Colorado	63,897
Kansas	86,472	New Mexico	22,223
Delaware	7,451	Arizona	27,071
Maryland	21,183	Nevada	18,047
Virginia	44,995	Washington	156,265

The Bible's System of Weights and Measures Explained at Last

WE frequently read in the Bible about various measures and weights, and hitherto there has been much doubt about their meaning.

Now it is possible to tell just what they were. A number of ancient Hebrew weights and measures have just been unearthed at Jerusalem. They include a cab, a hin, a gerah, a bath or ephah, and a homer or gomer. Among them were measures of various sizes, from one-sixth of a gomer up to eight gomers. There is practically complete series of measures of the gomer class. We read in the Bible about so many ephahs or homers of wheat. Now, biblical scholars will be able to settle definitely the meaning of all these weights.

While the question of weights and measures has been satisfactorily cleared up, there remains much to be learned about the coins used in ancient Palestine. An interesting discussion about the coins appears in the last report of the Palestine Exploration Fund, by Professor J. E. Pilcher, who records some remarkable recent finds of ancient Hebrew coins.



Ancient Hebrew Weights and Measures Recently Unearthed Near the Site of the House of Caiaphas at Jerusalem.

The coinage of Palestine must originally have been derived from ancient Babylon, where the table started from the grain and was worth sixty-four cents of our money, a mina, $32 and a talent, $1,920. Owing to the introduction of Assyrian, Persian, Phoenician, Egyptian and Greek influences into Palestine the answer many centuries occurred.

In 1890 and 1892 two weights were picked up by investigators described as "reseph." They were different in weight, but examination of them has now shown that they originally weighed 156 grains, or one-fiftieth of a mina.

In 1906 Professor Barton, of Bryn Mawr College, acquired, in Samaria, a bronze weight representing a quarter neseph, or 38.58 grains. It was in the form of a tortoise, a Phoenician symbol.

Darius Hystaspes introduced the Persian standard in which the principal coin was the shekel. The Persic silver shekel weighed 172.2 grains. Professor Barton picked up, near Jerusalem, an ancient bronze weight, weighing 117.421 grains Troy. This is two-thirds of the shekel, which was apparently made into thirds in coinage.

St. Matthew calls the piece of money miraculously found in the fish's mouth a "stater," which Professor Pilcher argues to have been a Greek tetradrachma, equivalent to 266 grains of silver.

The Babylonian system of metrology is of great antiquity, and we find it firmly established in the reign of Dungi, king of Ur (about 2400 B. C.), whose long reign was a very important one. Dr. King informs us that "in Ur, too, we obtain evidence of an important administrative reform, by the recovery of three weights for half a shekel, two manehs and twelve shekels respectively. The inscription on one of these states that it has been tested and passed as of the right weight in the sealing house of Nannar."

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Fashion's Last Word.

Two Charming New Gowns and a Dainty Hat of Gold Velour, Designed by Lady Duff-Gordon

Autumn Leaf Afternoon Costume Created in Dull Mahogany Brocade Showing the Long Postilion Back.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

I AM showing you this week two costumes that I think are ideal.

The evening costume is very elaborate, just as I think such costumes should be. The afternoon or reception gown is a splendid example of elegant simplicity.

The latter I call an Autumn leaf gown. It is developed in soft, supple brocade that is just the shade of maple leaves when they have turned a deep shade of red. As the fabric is so ornate I have not used any decoration on the gown, for the real lace collar can by no means be called trimming. The girdle and sash ends are of shaded green and brown chiffons.

From shoulder to hem the gown is absolutely plain. Even the sleeves are severely long and plain, as you will notice. This is the correct sleeve for the Winter costume. No other is admissible, if you want to be ultra smart.

The hat worn with this charming gown is a reddish-brown satin beaver, having as its only decoration a long quill of green and gold. The muff is a large flat affair of mink.

The small hat shown in the colour picture is one of the gold velours that Paris has adopted for morning wear almost exclusively. The band of fur is mink and the feathers are brown and gold. This shape is the acme of smartness and is becoming to nine out of ten women.

The evening costume is a decided contrast to these two models it is elaborate to a degree. The fabric is a white crepe charmeuse. The panniers are rather large, but the new court train gives the long lines that are so necessary. The sash girdle as arranged is suitable only for a slender figure. The rhinestone embroidery on the bodice is duplicated on the front of the skirt.

Hair ornaments were never more elaborate; they range from real lace caps to huge osprey feathers. It is possible, however, to use smaller effects.

So let me introduce and recommend to you a narrow and quite light bandeau studded closely with paste, which shades from shining black to a white brilliance and which is worn right across, and low down on the forehead, the little wire loops at either end permitting of its easy and firm fastening under the hair at th esides. And then directly in the centre there uprises to the extent of some fourteen inches, a light osprey mount whose shading from black to white is followed and accentuated by the use of a central line of first black and then white stones. The whole thing is extraordinarily becoming and effective, and it could, of course, be carried out in shades of emerald green or sapphire blue, while though it is so tall, it is so fine and filmy that it can never be a nuisance to those who sit behind it at theatre or opera, so that its wise wearers will not have to undergo the unpleasant and nerve-trying experience of hearing purposely loud and vicious comments on their selfishness in the choice of hair ornaments.

Small Mountaineer Hat of Gold Velvour, Trimmed with Band of Mink Mur, and Large Pompom of Brown and Gold Feathers on Side.

Elaborate Evening Gown of White Crepe Charmeuse, Showing the New Train and Sash Girdle.

MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

No. 200—Watch Your Elbows

IN these months when, if we wear [illegible] gowns at all, we wear [illegible] frequently, you should wear elbows. Yes, I know [illegible] that are probably no acrobat, [illegible] harm comes easily to our [illegible] when we want to become ac[illegible] with our fleas [illegible] and much from [illegible] answered, about the care of the arms, yet an attractive arm may be hopelessly marred by [illegible] elbow. Remember that your [illegible] are only as pretty as your elbows, and set to work upon [illegible]

First examine them closely and while you [illegible] with me them keep [illegible] round the stand [illegible] ard for a lovely el[illegible]

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

bow. To be lovely it should be little in evidence, so little, in fact, that it seems to be merely an appetizing and disappearing feature—so to speak—a dimple playing peekaboo.

Instead of this what do you probably see? A sharp, bony corner, or a mass of unsightly wrinkles, in other case darker than the surrounding flesh. Almost certainly the skin covering it is dark and rough, "a patch of goose flesh" a young girl complained when dressing for a dance.

Now what is to be done?

Try first to rid the elbows of their disfiguring redness or darker color. Rub them every night before retiring with a half grape fruit. This is better than a lemon because the elbow can settle into it and work about it. If you place the halves of grape fruit on a table and rest your elbows in them you can read or chat or mediate and leave the elbows to their bleaching for an indefinite time. Repeat this every night until you notice an improvement in their color.

But do not be satisfied with this progress. Scrub the elbows daily with warm water and a bleaching soap. One of the peroxide soaps would be useful. Or use castile soap with water, into which you have sprinkled a few drops of peroxide of hydrogen or of ammonia.

An ingenuous girl I know bound slices of lemon on her elbows every night before going to bed. While this is not as quickly efficacious as the grape fruit it is cheaper.

When this gradual whitening of the elbows has been accomplished take the next step in their beautifying, which is smoothing them. If they are very rough, scrub them with a pumice stone that has been dipped into warm water. Rub the roughened spots gently with this, and slowly, lest you irritate the skin. Then apply cold cream or olive oil to allay even any tendency to irritation. Or if they are only slightly roughened, rubbing them round and round with fingers that have been spread with cocoanut oil is enough, if long continued, to soften them.

If the elbows are very sharp massaging the flesh about them with palms well greased with mutton tallow should in time nourish them into roundness.

Two German women whom I met in the Black Forest had their arms swathed about the middle with strange, bulging bandages. I asked them what malady afflicted them and they first looked puzzled, then laughed.

"Madame" they replied, "We are calling the sheep to the aid of our arms." Having taken the baths too strenuously their arms had grown thin and they were fattening them and rounding out the elbows by means of one layer of mutton tallow, one of cotton and a final one of fluen

Beauty Questions Answered

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

M. J. ASKS if she can reduce the size and prominence of her cheek bones.

No, but you can so arrange your hair and select hats that they will not seem so prominent. Make a study of it, and when you have solved the problem for yourself let me know. I should have to know more about your general appearance to further advise you in this case.

L. L. G. complains of gooseflesh that mars the beauty of her neck and arms.

Avoid the causes. Exposure to cold causes gooseflesh. Habitual nervousness sometimes has the same effect. More attention to bathing and exercise will help to remedy that condition. Rubbing the affected parts with pumice stone and afterward with cold cream is sometimes done with success.

M. M. C. desires counsel about a defect of her figure. One hip, she complains, has become larger than the other and is noticeably so. "Carrying books and standing on one foot have caused it," she says, indirectly answering her own question.

Stop doing what has caused this irregularity of figure. Shift your weight to the other side and give that a chance to grow. Carry the books in the other arm. Nature is always glad to help restore the balance lost by our bad habits.

My friend [illegible] exposure to the sun also [illegible] high collars. What would you recommend to whiten it?" continues M. M. C.

I should first very lightly rub pumice stone over the stained part of the skin and apply any good cold cream to relieve the irritation. When the irritation had quite healed I should resort to rubbing the spot, if still stained, with slices of lemon. This failing, I should bleach it with peroxide applied with cloth or sponge. A last measure would be to scrub it with warm water, into which a few drops of ammonia or benzoin had been sprinkled, using oatmeal or almond meal instead of soap.

M. M. C. asks further advice as to what shall be done with hair that is darker in the back than the front, hers being dark brown in the back and light brown in front.

That is not unusual, and simply shows that your hair is beginning to grow darker, since you are twenty-one. If you were forty-one or fifty-one I would suspect that the reverse were taking place. You might wash the back part of the hair oftener than the front, using a spoonful of borax in a bowl of water, or the same amount of lemon juice, or a half tablespoonful of ammonia. But it is doubtful whether your hair would not still be uneven. Better let it all grow darker.

E. R. complains of one eye following the other in her eyes, and suspects that her blood requires purifying.

I don't doubt it. I am personally partial to a mixture of equal parts of cream of tartar and sulphur for that purpose. I take a dose of a teaspoonful of the mixture after every meal while clearing my skin. Sulphur and molasses in equal quantities is a fine old-fashioned remedy. Eat much fruit and drink ten glasses of water a day and your complexion will improve.

M. L. C. asks me to advise her how to prevent the falling of her hair and itching of her scalp, and on the same page asks how to prepare henna tea for dyeing the hair, which she says is growing gray at the temples.

Don't try the henna until you have reinvigorated your scalp and hair by shampooing and massage. If you wash your scalp and hair two or three times a week the itching should cease. The twice a year shedding of the hair should not alarm you if you do not lose more than about a hundred hairs a day. Loosen the skin of the scalp by daily massage and rub into it one of the hair growers, as pure olive oil.

F. H. desires a formula for a reliable hair grower and advice as to how to develop the bust.

If your hair is dry, and falling hair usually is, use this old French remedy: Almond oil, 3 ozs.; oil of rosemary, 1 oz.; oil of cinnamon, 30 drops. Massage the scalp with it.

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A Real Butterfly Princess

The Only Girl in the World Who Earns Her Living by Raising Rare Moths and Butterflies for Scientists and Collectors

Ximena Exhibiting Some of Her Highly-Prized Specimens.

TO keep their collections of butterflies and moths up to date almost every museum of natural history in the world relies to a great extent upon the efforts of an eighteen-year-old California girl.

This very indispensable young woman is Ximena McGlashan, of Truckee, a little mountain town near Lake Tahoe on the eastern boundary of California. She is the daughter of General C. F. McGlashan, a well-known Western lawyer and a recognized authority on things entomological. Indeed, it was because the General's law practice and business interests made it impossible for him to supply the great demand for entomological specimens which came to him from every corner of the globe that he was willing for Ximena to take up the work.

Ximena was brought up among the butterflies. Not only her father, but her mother, too, was an enthusiastic student of entomology, and their home was always a veritable entomological museum, while the wild country in which it was situated was actually alive with butterflies and moths of a thousand different varieties.

From such an environment it was not strange that Ximena should have acquired a love for nature-study, and, as a matter of fact, long before she left high school she was far better versed in entomology than the average high school teacher.

When she graduated, a year ago, her father decided to let her take up collecting as a profession instead of teaching school, as had been originally intended. Among the many inducements which the General had received from collectors was an offer from a well-known

Packing Specimens for Shipment.

Rocking Stone Tower, California, Where the McGlashan Butterfly Collection Is Housed.

authority to pay him a flat rate of 5 cents apiece for every specimen rare or common, which he might supply. This offer the General turned over to Ximena and she began business at once. Many of the specimens she obtained and shipped were doubtless worth considerably more than the 5 cents she received for them, some of them fetching from one to five dollars on the market, but the thousands of common varieties she shipped with the order made the flat rate very profitable.

Ximena is not only an expert catcher of butterflies and moths but a breeder of them, as well. In this way her stock is being constantly replenished. Her "plant" is located in the famous Rocking Stone Tower, which besides housing the seventeen-ton rocking stone, contains hundreds of cabinets of valuable specimens which the McGlashan family has collected from time to time.

"I love my butterflies and the work," declared Ximena. "I find the occupation not only delightful but profitable. In the past two weeks, for instance, I have shipped over 10,000 specimens to various parts of the world. For these I have been paid $300, which is practically all profit. Payments are made promptly upon the delivery of each shipment.

"I have on hand at the present time thousands of eggs and larvae, chrysalises and cocoons, which will all make lots of money for me. Selecting the caterpillars is a simple task. I place them in fruit jars feed them with their favorite food plant, and watch their transformation into chrysalis and butterfly. It is nice to know that nature is making money for me in this way all the time.

"I am now engaged in breeding some of the rarer specimens. Some of them are worth hundreds of dollars apiece. Down in New Guinea there are specimens which measure eleven and a half inches from tip to tip, and are worth thousands of dollars apiece. I am going to obtain some of these alive if I can and try to propagate them. If I am successful, I shall realize a handsome profit, for these specimens are in great demand by big collectors."

"Ximena" is the Spanish word for queen, and Ximena has long been known among those who are familiar with her work as the Butterfly Queen. Her farm presents an animated picture.

Here, for instance, is a gross or two of small paper boxes, each containing a female moth laying eggs. There, again, is a barrel containing a hundred beautiful butterflies hatched out, perhaps, that very morning. All around are boxes, barrels and baths of larvae feeding upon their food plants, nets and cyanide bottles used in catching flies in the fields and forests in the day time, and carbide lamps and pails of sugaring mixture for capturing moths on the trees at night. Thousands of cigar boxes filled with specimens ready to be packed for shipment give some idea of the extensive business this

Butterflies Are Caught by Day, Moths by Night.

Butterfly Queen has built up for herself within the short space of a year.

Many of her choicest and most valuable specimens are caught right at her home doorstep around the wood pile, or among the bushes and weeds within a few hundred feet of her home. The study of moths is comparatively new, and for this reason the demand for moth specimens is greater than that for butterflies. Moths must be caught at night and Ximena is often kept busy until a late hour in their pursuit.

She uses a mixture consisting of two quarts of stale beer, half a pint of rum and a sufficient quantity of brown sugar to make a thick mixture. With an ordinary paint brush, she then paints a tree with this composition. This is called "sugaring" a tree. In a few minutes after the process has been completed thousands of moths assemble on the tree, scenting the mixture from a distance of half a

Miss McGlashan Examining a Valuable Chrysalis

[illegible] they are [illegible] and partially insensible, and it is an easy matter to capture them. They are dropped into large-necked bottles. About six hundred an hour may be easily obtained in this way. An evening's work recently resulted in a catch of 2,500.

In the daytime, hops, willows, wild cherry trees and nettles and numerous other kinds of trees and plants furnish any number of larvae which Ximena secures and propagates. She feeds her moths and butterflies with pieces of dried apple soaked in water sweetened with honey.

The butterflies of California have been pretty well worked up and classified, but not so with the moths," she declared. "This is because of the difficulty which has hitherto been experienced in catching them. Now that I have discovered the knack of netting them however, entomologists are turning their attention to this neglected branch of the subject, and the demand for specimens is [illegible] large.

"A number of rare butterflies and moths have already been named after me. Professor J. C. Rivers, of the University of California, recently christened a rare butterfly 'Militea McGlashan,' and Harry Edwards, a noted entomologist, named an exceedingly valuable specimen of moth 'Hesthius McGlashan,' in honor of my father.

There are over ten thousand persons in Europe and America who purchase butterflies and moths at a fair market value. Many individual specimens may be sold at from one to five dollars apiece, while the rarer ones have fetched prices ranging up to $500. But even the commonest kinds are salable, and there is a profit in a market for every butterfly that may be caught.

A Giant Butterfly of Madagascar, Worth Hundreds of Dollars, Which the Butterfly Princess Will Try to Propagate.

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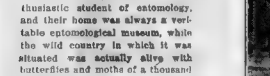

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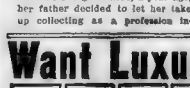

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How the "Holy War" Affects Women of the Turkish Harems

By Eveline Mitford.

THE modern Turkish woman is no novice at war and revolution. During the troublous times of 1908, which resulted in the dethronement of Abdul Hamid and the rise to power of the Young Turk Party, it was generally acknowledged that no small share of the work was done by the women of all classes, who had special means of carrying documents and communicating messages, for their sex protected them from molestation.

The women of the upper classes take a keen interest in all political matters, and their subtle, indirect influence is felt in every direction—all the more dangerous for being so secret. Many a plot whose results have had far-reaching effects on Turkish history has been hatched in the privacy of the harem. They are enthusiastic patriots, and during the Revolution some threw off their veils and appeared in the streets, where they addressed crowds with much eloquence. In a recent article on the present position of Turkish women, Dr. Mary Mills Patrick quotes a Constantinople paper on the work of women in general, and of Halide Hanoum in particular, during the Revolution:

"The part played by women in the creation of the new Turkish Government should not be underestimated. If not direct, at least in indirect ways the educated Turkish woman, with her passionate nature and her devotion to the cause of liberty, rendered a very great service to the country. By her inspiring words she roused men to put an end to absolutism."

The advance made in the education of women is among the most significant signs of the rapid development of Turkey on modern lines. Fifty years ago few could read or write, for in a land where men's education was so backward, it was obvious that nothing would be done for the women. But schools—primary, secondary, and high—are now being opened in all directions, both by the Government and through private enterprises. Excellent secondary schools are to be found in various parts of the country, where young women are trained as teachers thus providing them with a career, and giving them a wide and intelligent outlook on life.

The American College for Girls under the presidency of Dr. Mary Mills Patrick, has been singled out by the Government for the training of Government students. There are at present about two hundred pupils in the college, thirty-three of whom are Turkish, for many of the difficulties which formerly barred the way to Turkish girls receiving a good education have now been removed. Two women who have been trained there have specially distinguished themselves. Halide Hanoum has thrown herself into the struggle for the greater freedom of her sex, and by her writings has done much to bring the subject before the people. She also took a part in the Revolution. Gulibau Hanoum also helped in the work of the Young Turk Party. She addressed the soldiers at Salonica before their started for the capital, bidding them remember they were patriots and soldiers.

The college is doing a fine work in preparing women for the changes that must inevitably result from increased contact with Western peoples, and in placing useful careers in their way. The Government appear to be doing their best to help as far as they are able, and they have this year set aside a sum of money with which to send abroad four non-Moslem students—a Bulgarian, a Greek, a Jewess and an Armenian—for a thoroughly modern training. These girls were chosen by competitive examination. This action called forth a strong protest from a Turkish woman in an important native paper, who maintained that Moslem women ought to have been chosen, for their religion does not forbid their education.

The idea of a professional and commercial life is not new to Turkish women. They have made their mark in literature, and have also taken up medicine and teaching. Many women engage in trade and carry on extensive businesses, which take them long journeys to distant parts of the Empire, or even further. They come in contact with many minds, and are reckoned shrewd and capable in their transactions. The women of the working classes toil as hard as the men and this fact is seldom realized. While their menfolk are away on military service they work like beasts of burden in the fields, and nothing is considered too hard for their strength.

In European and Asiatic Turkey they rear the silkworms, and have much to do with the spinning of the silk which is a profitable industry. In Macedonia and Thrace they cultivate the tobacco, as well as dry, sort, and manipulate the leaves in the factories, preparing them for exportation.

They are frugal and thrifty, but their lives are dull and monotonous, and the desire for freedom which is stirring their more fortunately placed sisters has not yet reached them. The women pedlars are among the most interesting but least-known features of Turkish life. They visit the harems, and are gladly welcomed by the ladies and [illegible] of households, to whom they bring news of the outer world. Originally the [illegible] children in the harems of [illegible] but [illegible] European countries, workers from foreign firms have taken up the work, as well as Roman Catholic nuns, who sell the articles made in the convents. There is a great demand for European products, so this branch of the native women's work is slowly passing out of their hands.

It is rarely realized that the Turkish woman's legal position is better than that of her sisters in any country in Europe. She has entire control over her property, and can will it away, sell, and buy without having to consult any one. Mahommedan women with property [illegible] have always placed their own cases in courts of law, and their have often done so with [illegible] success. If a married woman earns money it is her own, and her husband cannot touch it. She is not under the legal guardianship of her husband, and he is not responsible for her debts.

At marriage she is endowed with a separate estate, over which she has entire control, and which remains hers under any circumstances. As in Turkey sons and daughters inherit equally, her private property is often considerable. She can sue her husband and be sued by him. A sum is set aside for housekeeping expenses, and no one has a right to inquire how it is spent. Her husband is obliged to maintain her and her servants according to his means.

In fact, the legal position of the Turkish woman is such a strong one that, though a Turk is by law allowed to have four wives, he is very seldom found with more than one, as he is afraid of putting himself at the mercy of so many women.

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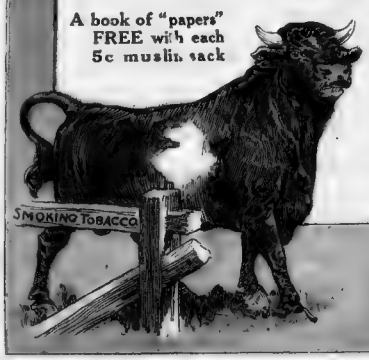

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What Ought to Be Done to Improve the Human Race

Cosmo Hamilton's Very Human, if Not Altogether Scientific, Plan to Advance the Cause of Eugenics Without Abolishing Love and Romance

A Character Study of Cosmo Hamilton.

COSMO HAMILTON, English novelist, playwright, essayist and editor of the London World, shares with H. G. Wells credit for the popular awakening of the British public to social and economic needs which, until recently, have been discussed only in an academic way. On the question of improvement of the race, Mr. Hamilton's position among eugenists is unique. His views—probably more widely published than those of any other leader of that rapidly developing crusade—are not, strictly speaking, scientific. He describes them as "human."

Mr. Hamilton is now on a visit to this country for the purpose of explaining his views about eugenics in addresses before schools and colleges and medical societies, and incidentally to witness the American production of his play, "The Blindness of Virtue," dramatized from his novel with the same title at the suggestion of the Bishop of London—the theme of novel and play illustrating Mr. Hamilton's viewpoint in the general eugenics discussion.

In the interview printed on this page, Cosmo Hamilton gives the gist of what he believes to be the only practical way of accomplishing the aims of eugenics

By COSMO HAMILTON
(In an Interview.)

THIS is an age in which people are saying what they think. They are permitted to say what they think regarding subjects which, not long ago, were taboo in general society. The newspapers in England and in this country are opening their columns to the discussion of these same subjects—the details involved in the eugenics movement, the fundamental principles affecting the future of the human race, which, until recently, were excluded from open discussion on the ground of indelicacy. Artificial standards of delicacy concerning facts of human existence and progress vital to civilization have had to yield to common sense. They have been swept away by overpowering public opinion that where blindness and ignorance are fatal to human happiness and advancement the bugbear of indelicacy ceases to be an argument for silence.

Only as recently as last June and July, when the London Daily Mail published a series of five articles dealing with the all-important facts of life, under the general title of "Father and Son," the editor of that newspaper, Lord Northcliffe, received more than a quarter of a million letters from readers of these articles, ninety per cent. of which showed entire agreement with the author.

To your disappointment, perhaps, I must confess that I am not a scientist. If eugenics is to be considered strictly as a science, and if eugenists insist on applying only coldly scientific methods in their efforts to improve the human race, then no eugenist will accept me as a comrade in his despotic enterprise. But if I am not a scientist, neither am I a fanatic pursuing a glittering ideal unfortified by observation or experience. Observation, research, experience compel me to take a human view of the whole proposition. We are dealing with human beings, not cattle. What men are able to accomplish in the direction of perfecting animal species by scientific mating and breeding they will not be able to do for themselves and other men by the same, or similar, purely despotic, scientific methods.

I regard the teaching of sex hygiene to our boys and girls as more important for the future of the race and the strength and health of nations than the teaching of reading, writing and arithmetic. You can continue to turn out a new generation of book-stuffed, mechanical, unimaginative, rule-of-three creatures, but if you do not instil into their young and receptive minds the great ideal of the Creator, if you do not make it plain to them that they possess the great gift of creating life, if you do not teach them and get them to appreciate the vital and all-important fact that the right use of this gift is the only basis of individual health, happiness and true citizenship, of racial permanence and prosperity, you, as parents, are failing lamentably, even criminally, in your duty to your children and country, and, as teachers, are wasting your time

I believe in human nature. I believe that if we appeal to all that is best and idyllic in the youthful mind, if we stir the imagination that is so lively in the mental make-up of every young thing, give them faith in God and themselves and prove to them that tomorrow and the day after is theirs to make or break, there is no need for the barnyard methods of the advanced eugenism. We must mold the material that is before us. We cannot suddenly pounce on human beings and dehumanize them. We cannot play King Canute with Nature and say to it, as he said to the incoming tide, "Back, turn back." True eugenism is surely to elevate, educate, inspire, not, I think, to mechanize, eradicate and remold

Love and sentiment are the most beautiful things in life. Do not, with them and you lay a great dull blanket over the world. Take the sun away from the sky and see what happens to the seeds. Let us rather make an enthusiastic crusade among parents, and, if parents persist in their present indifferent attitude toward sex hygiene, turn then to the teachers, the preachers, the doctors and all the earnest social workers. Do not let us act as house-breakers and raze to the ground the existing human edifice in the endeavor to build up in its place a new nature, which is to be worked by purely scientific processes

We cannot move a step without science. That we know. Science, however essential, must not, however, turn the future generation into machines. We have seen what has happened to educational systems by the application of mechanical means. We have seen the effects upon young men and women of nervous strain, of superficiality, the tyranny of examination, the penitentiary methods, the irrelevant isolation, the stamping out of individuality, the systematizing of everything, the scornful weeding out of enthusiasm and ambition, and, above all, the false doctrines of advanced thought, that have taken the place of the simple and beautiful faith in a Divine Power that made it possible for our grandfathers—uncultured, old-fashioned creatures!—to lay the foundation stones of new countries and leave their footprints in the sands of time.

Do not let us, therefore, in our great and urgent desire to secure a better and fitter and cleaner race, run amuck among theories. Let us stick close to common sense, a thing so common that we are apt to believe that it is beneath our notice. Let us stand by the man who has been made in the image of God and bring him back to Christlike ways of life. Let us, by every fair means that are in our power, endeavor to awaken fathers and mothers and teachers to the crying necessity of discarding false modesty, and fight courageously against the conventional insistence upon ignorance and shamefaced puritanism. Let us set our minds to prove that there is nothing degrading in the truth, that what is degrading and wicked and insane is the way that is pursued of never telling the truth to our children as to primary necessities of human beings, of hiding behind false modesty, of ignoring all questions of sex and of quibbling them away from the utterly mistaken standpoint of false modesty.

Let us stop the mothers and teachers of today from turning away sniggering or shamefaced from youthful questions that are prompted by the unconscious and natural awakening of the maternal instinct. Let us, in a word, awaken parents before —and this is the next step—we refashion children. Let us be human to human beings before we become scientific to machines

Civilization's enormous debt to science is universally recognized. In this matter scientific measures are indispensable—but not, in my estimation, at the beginning, except as applied to the initial necessity of sound teaching. It is scientific to replace ignorance with knowledge.

Now observe how such knowledge gained as such a way must serve as a solid foundation for characters which will seek to accomplish, as a divine privilege, all the results for the race that are desired by the most "scientific" eugenist. True love, sentiment, chivalry and romance will be ennobled and solve the problems of mating and of parentage instead of standing in the way of what the eugenists seek to accomplish

Therefore, the first and chief need is an enlightened system of teaching. Our manner of selecting teachers in the public schools, for example, applies the wrong viewpoint. Instead of admitting to the ranks of teachers every young woman or young man who seeks to make of her or his scholastic attainments a means of livelihood, we should select those who are endowed in a way to make the right and effective appeal to young minds. Teaching should not be a profession; it should be a vocation.

Observe, now, how even the most radical of the negative scientific measures proposed—and, I am informed, already actually applied in some parts of the United States—may be utilized in connection with the human way of promoting the welfare of the race. Instead of beginning with the ruthless condemnation and elimination from the privilege of parentage those who, owing to weak minds or criminal tendencies, are deemed unfit, let us hold up that prospect before the eyes of any of the young generation who do not yield readily to the right preliminary teaching. Let us say to these—when they are encount [illegible]

"You h[illegible] been taught to understand the mysteries and beauties of creation, and to know that you share with your Maker the ability and right to create and perpetuate the life of your kind on this planet. If your conduct henceforth demonstrates that you are inclined to underestimate the value of this divine gift, and to evade the responsibilities associated with it, then you must be prepared to suffer the penalty—the withdrawal of that gift through the necessary efforts of society to protect itself by weeding out the unfit."

The history of the race—particularly the history of what is called genius—shows that there is considerable uncertainty about applying the laws of heredity in a way to insure any advance of intellect or ethical qualities in the next generation. The chief stumbling block that confronts the eugenists is the physical impossibility of accounting for genius—which seems to defy every biological fact and condition. There is a growing tendency among biologists to consider genius as the result of an abnormal development of one power or quality at the expense of others

For example, several of the world's greatest geniuses were victims of mortal maladies of mind or body. It is almost common knowledge that Julius Cæsar, Alexander and Napoleon were sufferers from epilepsy. Pascal was a hopeless victim of neurasthenia. Spinoza, Keats and Mozart were doomed by tuberculosis. And so on. As men with normal bodies and normal health, would they have been geniuses? Did they inherit those disabilities? If so, could we predicate a generation of geniuses upon a parentage with tendencies toward tuberculosis, epilepsy and neuras[illegible]

Owing to a [illegible] our brains, Galton, the [illegible] of [illegible] has been criticised for [illegible] famous book "The In[illegible]ce of Genius." It is suggested that if he had called it a work "The Inheritance of Ability," his students and disciples would have been saved a deal of difficulty. For there are plenty of instances of inherited ability, and that is an advantage surely to be gained by going about the work of improving the race in a human way

There is at least one very good reason why examples of inherited genius, even of inherited ability, are so rare. Genius and marked ability so absorb the minds and activities of their possessors that there is usually no time or inclination left for the family. The father is too busy, too successful in a material way, to personally attend to the education and other training of his children. In the case of boys, after a certain age the mother's influence—even if she has the will and the ability—is seldom equal to the occasion. Often she is absorbed in social activities as much as those of her husband in business or politics. In [illegible] children are left largely to the [illegible] and careless management of [illegible]s

We know that the development of criminal tendencies is mainly a matter of environment. Both parents may have been irreproachable in their personal morals, but too much absorbed in their [illegible] worldly careers to see that the [illegible] of their offspring were [illegible] set in the right path. It is perfectly apparent that the most reckless and unstable characters among the youth of this generation are the sons of men wholly absorbed in the accumulation of wealth. These boys and young men, having no responsibilities of any kind, no regular occupation, no need of thought about their own future with money [illegible] abundantly supplied, and being untaught in any worthy sense, naturally abandon themselves to all sorts of pleasures, with a growing tendency always toward distractions that are unworthy and destructive

Rich fat heads, money-worshippers, without thought and no ideals outside of the sordid realm of money—these are the fathers, increasing thousands of them, who stand as the greatest obstacle in the way of the improvement of the race. They are the most potent influence for the race's deterioration. It is impossible to reach their minds or souls with the truth. Even in Canada, that big, young country which, we have flattered ourselves, would redeem us by producing a race superior in character and ideals—I observed to be infected with the same disease that money-mania which excludes all thought or care for the future of the [illegible]

While [illegible] are struggling with the difficulties in the way of improving human [illegible] along the same scientific methods as to improve cattle, and are trying to find an economic system that will sufficiently compensate young men and women for the sacrifice of their personal liberty that is involved in any [illegible] of [illegible] selective mating, there is one thing we can begin to do at once—to build the necessary solid foundation of knowledge in the place of ignorance

Looking to America to Uplift India---By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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WE imagine, here in the West, that people in the Orient live close to Nature, and that our way of herding in cities is not one of their ways.

But it seems that all over the world today there is an evil which has to be combated by the few sensible souls.

With us there is a tendency to swing back to old conditions, for the abandoned farms of the New England States are beginning to be bought by city folk, tired of the turmoil and whirl of the crowded centres, and many of these old homesteads are being transformed into beautiful Summer residences.

Over in India there used to be many lovely villages where well-to-do people lived in comfort, and where they took pride in making ideal surroundings for their own families and for the general public to enjoy.

The wealth of India's Maharajas and Princes is enormous, and when these men had their country seats as permanent homes their money was spent lavishly in perfecting and beautifying their environs. The craze for city life has affected these men during the last score of years, and the villages of India are suffering in consequence. Every man of wealth and position in India has a palace on the Ganges, in or near Benares, the Sacred City, and the Capital City of India, Calcutta, (just changed to Delhi by King George), has drawn the Maharajas away from their village homes more and more. Here is the idea of one Maharaja, Chandy Nandy, who wants the old order of things restored:

"It is the fashion nowadays among the rich and educated, in whom lies the sole hope of the nation, to have their homes in villages and to live in towns and cities where ease and luxury rule to their heart's content. As a result of this their villages are being turned into jungles and are becoming hot-beds of various diseases. Want of re-excavation has helped the luxuriant growth of wild weeds in large and beautiful tanks that were once full of pure and healthy drinking water. These weeds get dried in Summer and with the advent of rains they are decomposed and poison the water of the tanks. The innocent and poor villagers drink it and the poison relieves them of the burden of life.

"We Indians are conservatives to the backbone. With great difficulty and perseverance people can be persuaded to deviate from the ever-beaten track. It is a good old maxim that 'example is better than precept.' Educated and rich brethren, take up the lead. Spread education among your countrymen and try your utmost to improve agriculture and the arts of the country. Leave your city palaces and come back to your village houses, try to improve your sanitation and help your poor neighbors to push forward and prosper. The time is now come when our rich zamindars, instead of rolling in luxury, should take a little trouble for the good of their tenants.

"The condition of the agriculturists, laborers and artisans in our country is pitiable beyond description. Their poor earning cannot feed them properly, not to speak of maintaining their families. Many of them pass away from this world, falling victims to various diseases for want of proper food and dwelling houses. The greater portion of their earnings are spent in paying the rent of their landlords and in liquidating their debts to the rapacious money-lenders. The very little that remains is spent in a month or two in maintaining their wives and children. For the rest of the year they keep themselves by borrowing grains and money at high rates of interest from the money-lenders and their debt goes on increasing, which they can never pay off. Educating their children becomes out of the question

"Over and above this there are the social evils to perform. Excessive expenses in the marriage of their children and in performing the 'Sradha' of their departed parents make them penniless. Next comes luxury to complete their ruin. (So long as people are not taught the principles of economy and while they do not act according to them there is no hope of improving their condition. Without economy and self-help, no nation can prosper.)

"Many are of opinion that caste system is one of the most important causes of our present deterioration. It is long standing and we cannot expect to get rid of it soon. But it is in the present time only that it has stood in the way of our social improvement. In olden days people, though of different sects, lived in amity and peace, as if they were members of one family. It is a matter of great regret that that brotherly feeling of old has taken its leave of present day society and factious spirit has come in its place. How can we think of prospering if there be no unity among us?"

The keynote of the Government of the United States of America is 'United we stand, divided we fall.' We must try hard, hand in hand, shoulder to shoulder, for that unity and brotherly feeling, and to establish town and village societies for that purpose."

To hear our country quoted as a model is embarrassing when we know how desperate is the condition of things in our industrial centres

To make a great hue and cry about the wretched child wives and widows in India seems daring when we turn to the statistics of the Vice Commission of Chicago and learn that in that city alone there are five thousand unfortunate women

Until we right some of these awful conditions and until we can educate our men to right thinking, which alone will lessen the demand for white slaves, we need to be very silent about our republic and our model methods of education.

No education is of any value which does not elevate the standards of the race, and bring into play those old and immortal principles of self-control, honor and self-respect

Are these qualities prominent in our modern America?

THE CURE.

YOU may talk of reformations, of the Economic Plan
That shall stem the Social Evil in its course,
But the Ancient Sin of nations must be got at in THE MAN.
If you want to cleanse a river, seek the source.

Ever since his first beginning Man has had his way in lust,
He has never learned the law of Self Control;
And the World condones his sinnings and the doctors say he must,
And the churches shut their eyes and take his toll.

And the lauded "Lovely Mothers" send the son out into life
With no knowledge-welded armor for the fight;
"He will make his way like others, through the Oat field, to the Wife";
"He will somehow be led onward, to the light."

Yes, his leaders, they shall find him. On the highways at each turn
(Since you did not choose to counsel or to warn)
They shall tempt him, then shall bind him; they shall blight, and they shall burn,
Down to offspring and descendants yet unborn.

It can never end through preaching; it can never end through laws;
This social sore no punishment can heal,
It must be the mother's teaching of the purpose, and the cause,
And God's glory, lying under sex appeal.

She must feel no fear to name it to the children it has brought;
She must speak of it as sacred and sublime;
She must beautify, not shame it, by her speech and by her thought,
Till they listen, and respect it, for all time.

From the heart they rested under ere they saw the light of day
Must the daughters and the sons be taught this truth,
Till they think of it with wonder, as a holy thing alway,
While love's wisdom guides them safely through their youth.

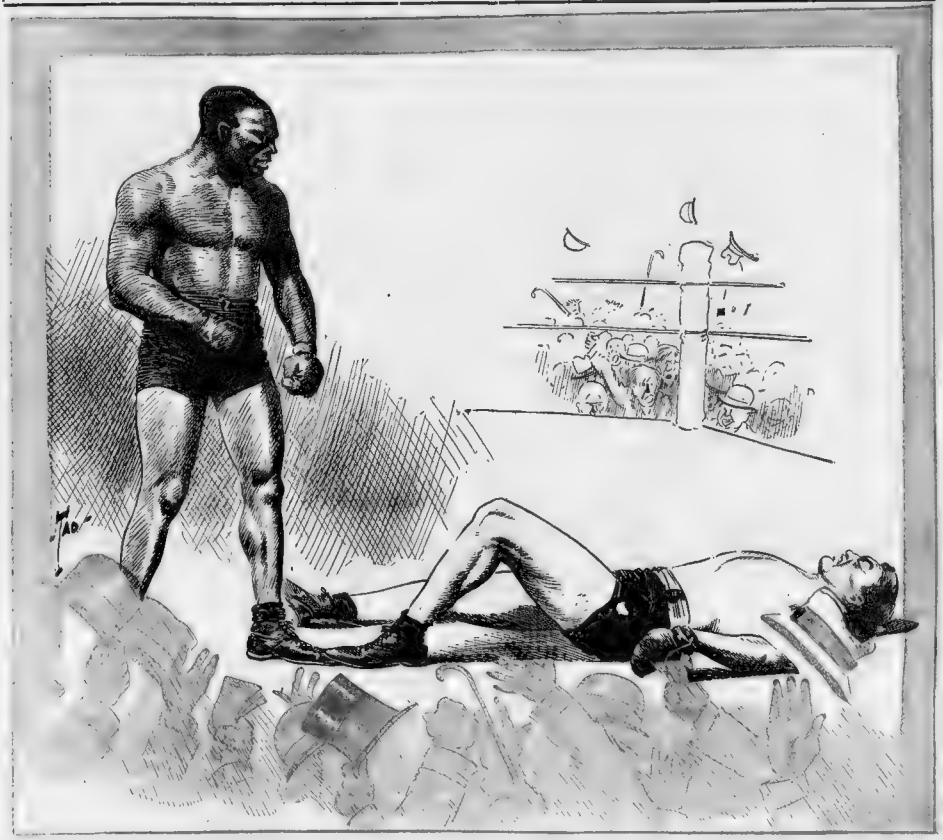
Oh, the world has made its devil, and the Mothers let it grow;
And the Man has dragged their thoughts down to the earth.
There will be no Social Evil, when each waking mind shall know
All the grandeur and the beauty hid in birth.

When each Mother sets the fashion to win confidence and trust,
And to teach the mighty lesson, Self-Control,
We can lift the great Sex passion from the darkness and the dust.
And enshrine it on the altar of the soul.

1912 YEARS OF CHRISTIANITY—AND THIS

The brutality that was planted in man during the millions of years that his animal ancestors lived on this planet ahead of him cannot be wiped out in a day.

Such a creature as Johnson, the Negro Fighter, is typical of the whole prize fighting disgrace. And that disgrace represents one future of our "Civilization." How long will law makers, public officials and clergymen permit the scandal and shame of prize fighting to exist?



FOR a long time the attention of this country has been concentrated upon Johnson, the negro prizefighter, "Champion of the World."

At almost any moment during years past, if in a crowd you had pointed to the North and said, "There is the president of the greatest university in the United States," and had then pointed to the South and said, "There is Johnson, the negro champion," ninety out of a hundred in the crowd would have looked **TOWARD THE SOUTH, AND TOWARD THE NEGRO FIGHTER.**

Johnson was followed, admired and praised as the conqueror of Jeffries, the greatest white fighter and the conqueror of every other man that came before him. His powerful automobiles, his expensive clothing, the hundreds of thousands of dollars paid to him by brutal crowds---all were exploited for years.

Then came another phase of Johnson's career.

During the last few weeks the public has heard how one white woman whom Johnson had married shot herself, in shame and despair, in the apartment which she occupied with the prizefighter.

The public has read also since that suicide of the legal proceedings in the federal courts, of a mother going to law to get back her daughter, a young white girl living under Johnson's control in the rooms above his saloon.

* * * * *

The sickening revelations of Johnson's private life have turned against him that stupid tide of public admiration that followed him as a prizefighter.

The dull-minded lovers of brutality that cheered him and followed him because he lived by knocking men senseless now denounce him because of the revelations concerning his private conduct and personal immorality.

* * * * *

There is no more reason for denouncing Johnson today than at anytime. There is just as much reason and no more for denouncing Johnson as for denouncing anybody else connected with the brutal, degraded, immoral and unlawful prizefighting "Profession."

Johnson's life and conduct are typical of prizefighters as a whole, typical of the physical brutes that do the fighting, typical of the mental brutes that "manage" the fighters, typical of the degraded crowds eager for bloodshed and the sight of pain that sit "at the ringside."

* * * * *

The revelations connected with the life of Johnson ought not merely to result in driving one individual negro out of the prizefight ring and from the country.

There should be in the nation enough self respect and indignation to end once and for all the prizefighting brutality from top to bottom.

The hypocritical laws that permit boxing, so-called, in order that politicians, "commissioners" and others may get rich by violating the fundamental law of the land should be wiped from the statute books.

Every Governor of a State knows that prizefighting, however named or disguised, is brutal, illegal and degrading.

The prizefighter lives as a criminal, a life of desperation, vice and violence.

And those that live upon him, and those that support him share his viciousness and his crime.

An ignorant, brutal negro such as this Johnson is not so much to be blamed as the white men that have given their thousands to watch him at his brutal game. He is less worthy of blame than the negligent and criminal public officials that have allowed him to degrade the public mind.

* * * * *

For two thousand years the teachings of Christianity have been known to this world. Still we have as the greatest public amusement, exhibitions of brutal violence, and we have as national heroes such brutes as this Johnson and the men he encounters.

And we have in many States thousands of prizefighting exhibitions yearly at scores of so-called "clubs," where thieves, murderers, burglars and criminals of all kinds gather, and where young men and boys are filled with the idea that brutal power and cruel punishment are admirable.

* * * * *

Wherever a prizefight occurs in a State, the Governor of the State is disgraced. For he has the power to stop it if he will. The prizefighter and his manager both know well that they are criminals and outside the law, and will not dare to oppose action that any honest official may take against him.

Johnson, with one white wife a suicide and a white girl held as a prisoner, half of the country inflamed against him, is no better and no worse than the rest of the prizefighting gang permitted to disgrace the country.

He is on a par with all of those connected with the profit-making side of prizefighting, and in some ways he is the superior of those that gather to glut their love of brutality by watching him fight.

At least he is IN the fight and in one way he is better than those at the ringside, just as the gladiator, dying in the arena two thousand years ago, was better than the effeminate, perfumed, cowardly dandy that watched him die.

Not Johnson alone, but prizefighting and the whole prizefighting crew should be driven out as a result of Johnson's emphatic revelation of the real character of the class to which he belongs—drunken, diseased, vicious, dishonest and immoral. The degraded remnant of the class that fought for the public amusement in the old days should be wiped out and forgotten.

HISTORIC GRANARY BURYING GROUND

By SAMUEL ABBOTT GREEN.

Ex-Mayor of Boston and Librarian of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

THE Granary Burial Ground, next to Park Street Church on Tremont street, is another of those historic places which are so numerous in Boston and which are to all Bostonians so interesting and so inspiring.

It was opened in 1660 on what was then a part of Boston Common. Strange to say, it was not given any real attention until 1836, when it was planted with trees. Four years later, in 1840, it was enclosed by a stone wall and iron fence. More than forty years later, in 1882, bronze memorial tablets were placed upon the gates, telling the stranger or the visitor the history of the place.

Close by, on the site where is now the large and massive store and office structure known as the Tremont building, stood the Tremont House, one of Boston's most famous hotels.

Here, from 1828 to 1894, the Tremont House sheltered among its guests the most notable visitors to the city. The late King Edward VII., as Prince of Wales, was a guest here; under its roof Charles Dickens conceived those American Notes which brought down upon his gifted head such angry and bitter criticism; Jenny Lind, the glorious singer of those days; Thackeray, England's other great novelist, and several of the earlier Presidents of the United States, wrote their names on the Tremont House register.

The name "Granary" came to the burying ground, as I have already pointed out, through the fact that in the eighteenth century the town used its site as a granary. Some 12,000 bushels of grain were stored here in reserve, to be sold at cost to the people in case some great calamity or a famine should make the food supply run short.

No other cemetery in this section contains the ashes of more illustrious dead.

Three signers of the Declaration of Independence are buried there: Robert Treat Paine, John Hancock and Samuel Adams. It is the last resting place of Peter Faneuil, of Uriah Cotting, of Chief Justice Sewall, of Paul Revere, of Jeremy Belknap, and also of many of the early Governors of Massachusetts. The pyramid in the centre is the monument over the family of Benjamin Franklin.

The men who died in the Boston Massacre were buried here, though their civic monument stands on Boston Common. The grave of John Hancock is marked by a marble monument, erected in 1895 by the State of Massachusetts.

Taken both together, first a visit to the interior of Park Street Church with its interesting monuments and then a walk through the quiet pathways of the burial ground make a treat which no boy or girl growing up in Boston can afford to ignore.

Indeed, this whole neighborhood, around the Granary Burying Ground, is a rich mine of grand Bostonian history. Close by, as one ascends Beacon street, is the Athenaeum, as fine a library of its kind as we have in the country. Across Tremont street, at the head of Hamilton place, stood for many years the Music Hall, which served as a church for such preachers as Theodore Parker and Murray and Alger, and where the Symphony Orchestra, one of Boston's proudest possessions, gave many of its most memorable concerts.

THE OLD GRANARY BURYING GROUND, DRAWN BY CHARLES ARTHUR LAWRENCE

NEW ENGLAND WOMEN EARN MONEY AT HOME

THE woman who lives in the city has a great many chances for home work that are denied to her sister in the small community—the village or the country town. She is nearer the source of supplies—the big bargain sales, the factories which give out work—on the one hand, and nearer the market—the people who are busing in front-insuring quantities on the other

But that is no reason why the farmer's wife or the woman in the small town generally should despair of being able to do money-making work at home. She has some special opportunities that the city woman cannot avail herself of.

Three letters today tell of money earned by taking advantage of natural products close at hand. To be sure, Winter is coming on, but those ideas will always be good, and it is not too late to do a little with them now.

"When I lived upon an isolated farm," says Esther L. Oliver of Templeton, Mass. "I gathered medicinal herbs, raspberry leaves and the leaves and blossoms of wild yarrow and hardhack, which I spread to dry upon papers laid upon the attic floor. When dry I sold them from six to nine cents a pound."

Raising Catnip.

"Why don't you raise catnip?" asks Mrs. William Blackwell of Boylston, Mass. "It is easy to raise, doesn't need any care, and the city women who have pet cats are willing to pay a good price for fresh catnip. Hops are also easy to raise and many people enjoy a hop pillow."

And Mrs. G. A. Rennie of Londonville, Vt., says: "Anyone living in the country near a city can make money by gathering sweet-flag roots. Just clean, slice and candy them; then sell either in bulk or in cartons. I have sold over one hundred dollars' worth in a short time."

The profit there is in chicken-raising is set forth by Mrs. L. J. Sargent, North Berwick, Me.

"I keep hens to sell to the beach market," she says. "My hens I keep until late in the Fall. When they stop laying I sell all but about forty—all my coop will keep comfortably through the Winter.

"A mother of a large family can tend hens and teach her children to take pride in them. Three young ladies here have been sent to college by the profit of hens. The Plymouth Rock is best for broilers, the Leghorn for layers.

Compelled to Earn.

Here is a letter from Mrs. H. L. Milliken of West View Farm, Bridgewater, Mass.:

"My home being at the seashore in Maine, I found few opportunities to earn money at home until necessity compelled. My husband was taken to the hospital and I was left quite without resources. However, I possessed some 1,500 books, good substantial reading and also popular fiction. Everyone, especially the summer people, was always borrowing my books, so I conceived the idea of renting books at two cents per day, five cents per week for novels and magazines. I had hours on Tuesday and Friday to let out books. The scheme took in money for I bought no new books and had all magazines given to me.

"There are other small ventures by which the country woman may earn money at home, some of which are told of in the items following. One more to add, however, is worth noting before we turn to them, and that is that if you live in the country, but near a highroad where automobile parties pass, you will find a ready sale for ice cream and cold drinks in the Summer, hot drinks in the Winter, and sandwiches and cakes all the year round, if they are well cooked and attractively served.

Raising Violets.

VIOLETS worth $221.50 were raised and sold by a young girl during her spare time from school and during her vacation. The violet patch was 200.5 feet the first season and she sold them to a florist at 50 cents per hundred. The second season, as she transplanted more than twice as many plants in the same space, the patch was 1,000 feet more ground, $450 was realized from her sales.

MRS. W. M. GORHAM
Clapp place, Dorchester

Money in the Woods.

I NEVER earned money before until this Summer and then I made $12.50. This is how I did it: Every morning early I rose from bed and took baskets and went into the fields. I picked as many [illegible] and I did not [illegible] them [illegible] for 35 [illegible] I [illegible] and [illegible] was to [illegible] next year.

ELIZABETH NAPIER
71 Washington Street

Has Five Children

I AM the mother of [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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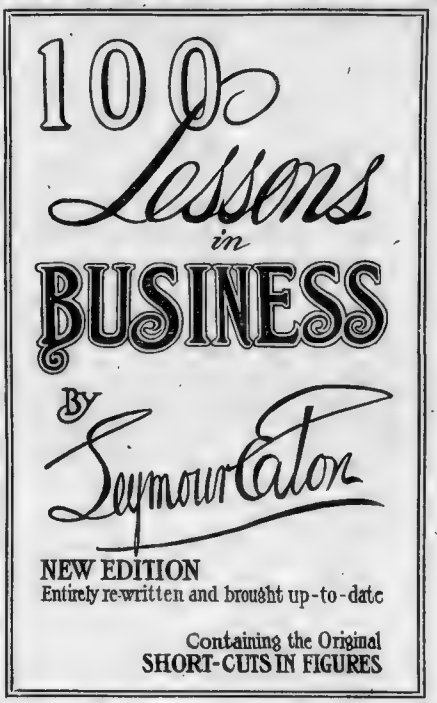

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SUNDAY, NOV. 10

WORLD'S BEST TALENT TO GIVE BOSTON BETTER OPERA THIS WINTER

JESKA SWARTZ. EVELYN SCOTNEY. EDITH BARNES.

BERNICE FISHER ELIZABETH AMSDEN ELVIRA LEVERONI FLORENCE HINKLE

Seven stars of grand opera stage who are to thrill Boston audiences.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

"WHAT kind of an opera are we going to have this season?"

This is a question which is frequently asked in Boston, and they make various replies. I always say "Excellent" and I say so because I actually believe that we are to have better opera here this season than ever before.

During the past three seasons we were compelled to shut our ears to some things about our opera. It was impossible to create a perfect grand opera ensemble where none was left.

Henry Russell is a masterful builder, but he had no Aladdin's lamp [illegible] still [illegible] with [illegible] We had a green [illegible] new [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PLAYS YOU'LL SEE WHEN YOU LOOK OVER THE FOOTLIGHTS OF THE BOSTON THEATRES

Columbia Theatre.

[illegible] Enchantress," which comes to the Columbia next tomorrow evening for a three weeks' engagement, Victor Herbert has put forward his most [illegible] Rarely has a composer been [illegible] Miss Emma Trentini, the star in the [illegible] Prince of [illegible] Kingdom. It will be remembered that she was [illegible] woman and the [illegible] Victor Herbert's Miss [illegible] Prince Ferdinand [illegible] authors have [illegible] Viennese [illegible] pay [illegible] attractive [illegible] dialect [illegible] Interwoven [illegible] the music are brilliant colorful songs and dancing specialties [illegible] cast which presents [illegible]

It will be the interest of the opening performance Nov. 11 that the [illegible] of the opera will come to Boston and will give it the [illegible]

Majestic Theatre.

The county of "The Merry Widow" is the country of Maxim is meant for Montenegro, and the Prince, hardly of the play, by virtue of the wishes of the [illegible] Hyacinth, has to be content with a [illegible] Prince of Montenegro. In a [illegible] has gone to Paris for the [illegible] after the original production of the great operetta in Vienna.

The production of Lehar's operetta, which comes to the Majestic tomorrow is therefore brought with especial interest.

The cast which gave "The Merry Widow" here last season will, with few minor exceptions, be here again. Mabel Wilbur will again sing the rôle of Sonia, Charles Meakins will play his popular part of Prince Danilo, F. J. McCarthy is one of the original of the originals will again be present in the [illegible] as [illegible] part of Baron Popoff.

Boston Theatre.

[illegible] Crawford, he of the merry mugs and light feet, will be at the Boston Theatre tomorrow matinee. The time Mr. Crawford comes as the star of a musical play, "My Best Girl," written by Channing Pollock and Rennold Wolf.

Among those who will appear with Mr. Crawford are Rita Stanwood, Maud Hosmond, Harry Fairfield, John Hendricks, Geraldine Wilson, W. J. Gilmore and Florence Mackie. There is a chorus which can sing and dance, and the [illegible] that it has the good looks necessary to such adjuncts.

There are some surprising [illegible] numbers, and Mr. Crawford [illegible] song. "If It Were Not for Monday After Were the Night Before," in [illegible] very best humor and the [illegible] fast [illegible] number called "Come Take a Dance with Me," which speaks for itself.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Next Monday every one of them new to Boston audiences, are included in the bill announced for B. F. Keith's Theatre next week. With Nan Payne and Neil Kelso [illegible] Mabie's specialty [illegible] named [illegible] Lee Kids [illegible] Walter, the wonder [illegible] Mayfair [illegible] Lew Welch [illegible] the [illegible] Hogan, Ray Hodges and [illegible] Lamore [illegible] and the Hip Hop Yorn [illegible] the [illegible] features the program which will round it lovely and fine. In Nan Payne [illegible] Mr. Keith's Theatre [illegible] Nan [illegible] looking [illegible] Miss Payne [illegible] only [illegible] [illegible] a woman of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] supported by a large company of [illegible] artists.

Gaiety Theatre.

In annual engagement of Al Reeves' "Big Beauty Show" is always an event in the [illegible] Boston [illegible] [illegible] amusements. It will come to the Gaiety Theatre next week. Mr. Reeves has always provided thoroughly [illegible] entertainments, and his organization with which he is [illegible] [illegible] apparently [illegible] [illegible] has ever assembled. He is one of the most [illegible] performers at his kind and as the [illegible] in the forthcoming [illegible] with Andy Lewis, he has for several seasons [illegible] the star of his own company. Al Reeves' "Big Beauty Show" has always been distinguished by the [illegible] of its [illegible] and dancing ballet, and this will be the [illegible] season always [illegible] [illegible] than ever before.

Castle Square Theatre.

"Madame X" the work of Alexandre Bisson has been played with [illegible] success all over Europe and [illegible] will be given by Jerry Cowley at the Castle Square during the coming week. It is not a [illegible] drama, although [illegible] strong dramatic story of what happens to a woman when she is driven from home by her husband and [illegible] [illegible] comes in the third act after on trial for life, she is [illegible] by her own son who is unaware of her identity. The play is a translation from the [illegible] and its title role gives [illegible] [illegible] to test the ability of an actress to [illegible] played at the Castle Square by Mary Young, who has already proved her emotional powers. John Craig will appear as Lesel, and Walter Belasco will be the [illegible] and who [illegible] dissents his pasty wife. The strong [illegible] [illegible] will give [illegible] Meek [illegible] chances for straight, serious acting.

St. James Theatre.

The St. Louis Theatre company will give five special matinees of "Don" at the St. James this week on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The Monday matinee is a professional matinee to which all the papers be sent [illegible] invited. Seats will also be sold to the public. Owing to the fact that the Annual Reception and Ball will be given at the St. James in the evening there will be no evening performances by the stock company during the week and should be a great [illegible] to one of the best companies of [illegible] ever seen here. It is a success at the New Theatre, New York. It tells of a romantic young poet who rescues a young woman from an abusive husband and then takes her to his father's home where her fiancee is visiting. There are many laughable scenes and one big dramatic climax. The title role of "Don" will be played by Theodore Friebus. The other members of the St. James Company, Dudley Hawley, Harry Fearing, Charles Abie, Ethel Grey Terry and Ruth Frank Ire will be suitably placed in the production.

Globe Theatre.

The program for the coming week at the Globe will be headed by the famous aerial troupe of [illegible] the Six Ritzos. Others on the bill will be Binberg, Marcien and Day, in a novel "[illegible]" act; Gus Williams, the comedian; Burke and Lockhoss, Asaki, Japanese jugglers; Miss and Frye, a pair of colored comedians; Miller and Tempest, Adams and Terrell, the Hawthorne Four, and Leo Vandom, as well as a long picture program headed by the Latest Weekly. Amateurs will be added to the evening program on Tuesday and the Country Store will be a feature of the Wednesday and Friday night performances. The usual concert will be given [illegible]

Hollis Street Theatre.

"The Concert" enters upon its second and last week at the Hollis Street Theatre tomorrow night. This comedy's success is unquestioned. Herman Bern's satire, not exposing some of the amusing but not [illegible] aspects of the life of a [illegible] has seen fit seriously a limited [illegible] into one of the most [illegible] of its [illegible] offerings ever presented [illegible] Mr. Bern's [illegible] [illegible] it is one of the best acted [illegible] Mr. Bern's [illegible] is quite ideal as the [illegible] at once [illegible] and [illegible] performance is enthusiastic that one at [illegible] to describe the acclivement in a line.

New Palace Theatre.

No drama of a generation has had a wider appeal or created more discussion than "Salome," which will be featured as the big picture in the new bill at the Palace Theatre this week. This film, one of the most attractive of the United Picture Film Company's product will show all the sensational and spectacular details of the wonderful story of "Salome." It should prove the sensation of the week at the Palace. Other stirring pictures and new songs will complete one of the longest bills ever offered at this house.

Shubert Theatre.

The final week of the engagement of Gertrude Hoffmann in "Broadway to Paris" at the Schubert Theatre, is at hand. The last eight performances will begin with the performance tomorrow evening, during which the show will go direct to the Winter Garden in New York.

[illegible] week will not be without the specialties and new features that there have been many additions in the way of special numbers for the final week. Added during the past week has been Miss Hoffmann's imitation of Anleska Simini. The Lenzen troupe of acrobats has also recently been added to the specialty features.

Miss Hoffmann will introduce the coming week in addition to her already long list of impersonations and dances, the celebrated character portrayal "Empire Dance" which she has had in reserve for some weeks.

Park Theatre.

Rose Stahl, in Charles Klein's [illegible] ment story of "Maggie Pepper" [illegible] ues her triumphant engagement at the Park Theatre and tomorrow a fat will mark the beginning of the seventh week of an engagement which has no equal in Boston and few in New York where long runs are not unusual. Not only does Miss Stahl and her play attract all classes of people, but it attracts those who [illegible] that they return again and again and lend their friends along to enjoy the player and the play. The attractive [illegible] have become interested in the people whom they get to know as "realities" and there are a number who are counting on to attend at least one performance each week.

Plymouth Theatre.

George Arliss in "Disraeli" begins the fifth week of his engagement at the Plymouth tomorrow. Interest in play and player has not diminished, and it seems that everybody wants to see "Disraeli." That Mr. Arliss is a great favorite with the public cannot be gainsaid, the crowds [illegible] [illegible] a high tribute to his [illegible] The play is the work of Louis N. Parker, who wrote "Pomander Walk." Both these pieces had long runs at Wallack's Theatre, New York, where a new play by Mr. Parker is [illegible] to open. Though an Englishman Mr. Parker is becoming a strong factor in the American Theatre.

National Theatre.

One of the bright stars at the new show of the National Theatre will be Bonita, who will be supported by Lew Hearn. She will appear in a new vaude ville production entitled, "Bits of Musical Comedy." Bonita has won several prizes for being the most beautiful actress on the stage and also for popularity. There will be eight other big acts on the bill. Besides [illegible] the interest in motion pictures the National has arranged to give its patrons an exclusive service of high class motion picture productions. The films will not be shown elsewhere in Boston.

Premier Theatre.

Those who have a taste for the big dramatic things in moving pictures will find "Sleuth the Forsaken" one of the most inviting subjects ever offered to moving picture patrons. This remarkably brilliant and stirring play will be reproduced in three reels at the Premier Theatre for the first attraction of the week-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and the rare quality of the story backed by an elaborate production will undoubtedly awaken public interest in the picture. A soul-stirring, emotional drama, "Sleuth the Forsaken" takes its place among the great dramatic offerings of the age, and it loses none of its wonderful appeal in moving picture form. Other pictures will complete the regular house program.

Tremont Theatre.

Henry Miller and "The Rainbow" will begin their second week at the Tremont Theatre tomorrow night. Aside from the appeal and charm of the play, Mr. Miller's superb portrayal of the father of the story and Ruth Chatterton's natural, ingenuous work in the role of the daughter have created "The Rainbow" to take rank with the best in and consolers of sentiment that have appeared in Boston in many years. The large supporting company gives Mr. Miller flawless support.

Tremont Temple.

Tremont Temple is now housing the second of the popular Kinemacolor travel series, showing the Grand Canyon and Glacier National Park, in all the colors of nature. Lawrence Grant, who made the color films, is expending them to the end of time. Remarkable views of Indian life are a feature of the presentation, which takes place this week. These films represent a tremendous cash outlay, and comprise the first Kinemacolor which has ever been entirely illustrated by motion pictures.

Sousa and the Shriners.

The members of the Mystic Shrine are noted for their readiness to aid in the causes of all deserving charities. Now they have a charity of their own, and those who belong to Aleppo Temple, and their friends, are much interested in the establishment of a charity fund which shall be used solely for such purposes. To aid in this movement a concert is being arranged which will be of unusual attractiveness. Sousa and his band have been secured for a single evening in Boston, and they will be heard at their best in Mechanics' building on the evening of Sunday, November 17. It has been some time since Boston music lovers have had a chance to hear this noted organization, and Sousa will have a number of novelties prepared especially for the Shriners.

Waldron's Casino.

The "Gay Masqueraders" will be seen this week at Waldron's Casino. George H. Scanlon and Mark Adams have been assigned to the two leading comedy parts and they are considered one of the most [illegible] on the burlesque stage today.

Hub Theatre.

The new entertainers at the Hub Theatre this week are Campbell and Campbell in the "Rube" Politicians; Les Valadons, in an novelty wire act; Tom Bye, an eccentric comedian; and Friso, with his mysterious doll.

Grand Opera House.

This week at the Grand Opera House is "The Girl from Rose." will be the attraction, Ida Emerson, Margaret King, Dolly Fields, Will Nugent and Harry Hilliard will be among the company.

Howard Athenaeum.

"The Orientals" will be featured at the old Howard this week with Cora Livingston, champion lady wrestler of the world, as one of the entertainers.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Two lively funmakers, Kelley and Galvin, will arrive at the Bowdoin Square Theatre tomorrow to assist the Lady Mantels. Other big vaudeville and pictures will make up the programme

Scenic Temple.

Several attractive vaudeville features that are new to Boston and a long list of motion pictures will make up the new program at the Scenic Temple tomorrow.

"LITTLE BOY BLUE" GONE.

Company to Furnish Melody and Fun All Over New England.

Following its engagement at the Majestic Theatre, which ended last evening, "Little Boy Blue" immediately moved to the smaller cities of New England, where for two weeks it will be actively engaged in furnishing melody and fun on one-night stands. The first stop will be Salem, which will be reached tomorrow evening. After that the piece will be presented 2 fellows: Lowell, Nov. 12, Lewiston Me., Nov. 13; Bangor, Nov. 14; Portland, Nov. 15 and 16; Lawrence, Nov. 18; Newport, R. I., Nov. 19; New Bedford, Nov. 20; Worcester, Nov. 21, and Springfield, Nov. 22 and 23.

The Corset Petticoat's Coming

The Merry Widow Is Wearing It

MISS CYNTHIA PEROT.

The Manager Ordered Petticoats and Woolen Underwear When the Girls Wore Tight Skirts, So Miss Perot Invented a Corset Petticoat.

CYNTHIA PEROT AT THE MAJESTIC

And now it is the corset petticoat; Cynthia Perot, the dashing Jersey Zo Zo of the Hasin girls in "The Merry Widow," which comes to the Majestic [illegible]

And it all came about after the ruling of Harry Cullis, Mr. Savage's general stage director, that the girls of the company should wear petticoats and thereby do away with the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] was touring Canada. The thrust was directed against the skin tight skirts, and the girls were in a panic, as all had gowned themselves for their conquests in [illegible] lines with the latest modes. Miss Perot rebelled and uttered a volatile, typically French speech. It looked as if Miss Perot's modes were in for the feminine black hand treatment.

Then the versatile Miss Perot invented Woman is the mother of invention. She designed and executed a corset petticoat which permitted the tight skirt to be as effective as ever, and caused it to cling as tantalisingly as ever. The new garment consists of a silk skirt attached to the lower edge of the corset, attached on the inside of the bodice, thus [illegible] [illegible] ment. Miss Perot says it is remarkably warm

AL REEVES TALKS ON FAIR SEX VOTERS

Al Reeves was asked his view on a woman's right to a vote, and if his campaign to secure the enfranchisement of the female portion of the profession Mr. Reeves said: "The important question is whether giving votes to women in this country is going to help the race or intimidate it. If it will help the race and make it finer and better, it ought to be done, and if it will not, it would be a step backwards. To decide this question one should understand what a vote is and why there is a vote at all.

A vote is a political right, and, like a tax which is a political burden—had its origin in the organization of society. In an unorganized or partially organized social condition the stronger set physically had all the rights and bore the only burdens, thus of fighting to win or protect a home and furnishing the food. Men have yielded part of the power inherent in strength and have reserved the vote. Woman never surrendered any such power, and consequently never reserved any right

Coming Events.

"The Passing Show of 1912" will be seen at the Shubert Theatre next week, coming here direct from the Winter Garden in New York.

During the week of November 18 the St. James Theatre Company will be seen in William Vaughn Moody's drama, "The Great Divide."

"Passers by," the new C. Haddon Chambers' comedy, with Charles Cherry as the star, will come to the Hollis November 18.

The six Cornalias and the Fillis family are among the features coming to the Globe in the near future

Among the plays soon to be seen at the St. James will be "Father and the Boys" and "David Harum" given through special arrangement with Charles Frohman. "The Spendthrift" and Bernstein's powerful drama, "Samson."

The popular Hungarian comedy, "The Seven Sisters," will be given at the Castle Square during the week of November 18, with Mary Young in the lead ng role.

* * *

The supremacy of Ida Fuller in the one-act role is announced as a fixed feature at the Majestic Theatre, beginning with the performance of "The Merry Widow" next Wednesday. Mary E. Savage manager of "Little Boy Blue," which follows "The Merry Widow" and "Excuse Me," which follow "The Merry Widow" at this theatre, is responsible for the proposition and has found hearty co-operation from the Wilbur-Shubert Company. The experiment was tried last Wednesday at the matinee of "Little Boy Blue," and its popularity was instantly revealed.

Mr. Savage has a record for lowering the scale of midweek matinee prices for the benefit of the young people who are unable to pay the night prices for good seats. He was the first manager to inaugurate the popular-priced Wednesday matinee.

STORIES HEARD IN THEATRE LOBBIES

Ruth Chatterton Became an Actress Because She Made a Bet.

Even the student Saracens had a saying that only a beautiful woman can afford to be independent, and times haven't changed.

So it is not surprising to learn that Kitty Gordon, with an international record for beauty and brains, as well as oath that she would never consent to a reconciliation with her husband, Captain the Honorable Henry Beresford, unless he agreed that she must not sacrifice herself to his pardicular and self-suffered happiness. "The difficulty with most men," said Miss Gordon, "is that they want your soul individual life to stop when your love for [illegible] begins. They want you to sacrifice your ambitions, your economic independence and your own individual self to their [illegible] comfort. When I made my oath and I made it very sacredly, too, I was determined to be Kitty Gordon, till I died, and not Mrs. So-and-So. They call me a heartbreaker, but that is not true. A lot of men have proposed to me, and I've ignored them. Why? Merely because it was too obvious that they wanted to be lord and master. I am willing to be a partner—even a servant of playthings, I've American men are more liberal with this than Englishmen. And I really believe cosmopolitans such as you find in Paris and America are more liberal than either. Lastways I have found them so.

* * *

Ruth Chatterton, who plays the rôle of the daughter in "The Rainbow," and who is the youngest leading woman on the American stage, became an actress because she made a bet with a girl friend that she could play a role on the professional stage after a single week of preparation. She won her bet.

"I was in Washington, in Washington two years ago, when I was sixteen years old," Miss Chatterton explains, "and I had a girl chum who was a member of a Summer stock company there. I used to assist her in her dressing room, and became awfully interested in the work. One afternoon the stage manager dropped in as I was coming out of my friend's room and said: 'You're the very girl I'm looking for to play Polly in "Merely Mary Ann" next week.' 'Oh, but I can't act,' I said. 'That's why I want you,' he replied. 'Have you got the nerve to do it?' Of course, I had, my friend interrupted, with an air of superiority. 'And if she had the nerve, do you think she could learn her part in one week?' 'That gets it. I will bet you a box of candy I will learn it,' said I will do it, if mother will let me.'

"Well, I did it and they must have been satisfied for they asked me to play the second and Claudia in 'The Price Chap' the next week."

* * *

Clifton Crawford, who will come to the Boston Theatre as the star in "My Best Girl," tells the following story about John L. Sullivan, who was actor: "Francis Wilson, having spent several Summers at a small hotel in Vermont advised John Mason, who was in search of a quiet place for a rest, to go there and tell the proprietor that he was Wilson's friend. Mason arrived at the small town and on his way to the inn. He found the proprietor sitting on the [illegible] porch while his chair tipped back, smoking a corn cob pipe.

"I am Mr. Mason," he began, 'I have come here through a friend of mine Mr. Francis Wilson.'

"The landlord, quite unconcerned kept right on smoking, and being quite hard of hearing, the newcomer started again, some what louder. 'I am Mr. Mason; I have come here through a friend of mine Mr. Francis Wilson.'

"Still no response. Mason figured it the man is deafness, Al Hamilton began once more. 'I say,' he roared, 'I am Mr Mason, and I have come here through a friend of mine Mr. Francis Wilson.'

"The proprietor slowly took his pipe from his mouth and turned to Mason himself yet the first time he said calmly: 'What the hell do you [illegible]'

HOLLAND TRAVEL TALK.

E. W. Newman to Speak on "The Venice of the North."

At Symphony Hall, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon November 15 and 16, E. M. Newman will begin his new series of travel talks with "Holland the Venice of the North." Mr. Newman's treatment of the country of dykes, dirt, art, stately Dutchmen, of liquid streets, of the home of the first settlers of New Amsterdam of a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] cheese will be found very fascinating.

Mr. Newman has been over it [illegible] and to those who have visited the country, his comments will be [illegible] [illegible] tour will reveal many things of unusual interest. The tour will start on the west coast among the Zeelanders, and a stop-over will be made at North Sea, the home of the people and their industries, the curious head-dresses and the delightful landscapes of the [illegible] provinces. Through the cornels to Rotterdam, the great seaport and to Delfshaven.

MALDEN ELKS' BALL.

Charity Dance in Armory Next Wednesday Evening.

Malden Lodge of Elks will hold its first annual ball at the Malden Armory, next Wednesday evening. Governor Foss and members of the Executive Council have been invited and the entire [illegible] o'clock toast will be given by Representative James P. Carnes. Edward L. Logan, in charge of the affair are Representative Alvin T. Fuller, Andrew J. Ford, secretary and treasurer, Dr. F. W. Catras, F. A. Marston, John J. Bushell, Fred J. Jordan, J. H. McDonald, Thomas Hayes, Raymond and M. J. McGrath. The reception committee will consist of Charles H. Bayley, Captain T. J. Foley, Walter S. Hopkins, J. A. Powers, William P. Powers, William Lincoln Moody's drama, "The Great Divide."

Judge Thomas F. Riley, Representative Alvin T. Fuller, Ex-Congressman Charles E. Hutchinson and David F. Cosgrove.

POPULAR-PRICE MATINEE.

"Merry Widow" for Majestic Patrons Wednesday.

The popular-priced matinee of the [illegible] next Wednesday [illegible] Mary E. Savage management of "Little Boy Blue," "The Merry Widow" and "Excuse Me," which follow "The Merry Widow" at this theatre, is responsible for the proposition and has found hearty co-operation from the Wilbur-Shubert Company. The experiment was tried last Wednesday at the matinee of "Little Boy Blue," and its popularity was instantly revealed.

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TWO WHO APPEAR AT BOSTON THEATRES DURING THE WEEK

AT TOP HELEN DAHL AT THE PARK. BOLA LANE AT THE GLOBE.

TO CELEBRATE BIG SUFFRAGE VICTORY

[illegible] a count of the victory of women [illegible] in four States, the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government [illegible] a public meeting in Huntington Hall [illegible] Next [illegible] 12. [illegible] Breckinbam, niece of [illegible] and author of "The Turn of the Tide"; Mrs. Rosenfeld of the Vassar Debate; Oswald Ryan of Harvard [illegible] and Mrs. E. Whiting White, [illegible] Elizabeth Peabody House, will [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman of Brookline and Miss Miriam Applewhite will take part.

Amusements.

HENRY W. SAVAGE offers
The Joyous Operetta
LITTLE BOY BLUE
WITH THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK AND BOSTON CAST AND PRODUCTION
Salem, Mass., Mon., Nov. 11
Lowell, Mass., Tues., Nov. 12
Lewiston, Me., Wed., Nov. 13
Bangor, Me., Thurs., Nov. 14
Portland, Me., Fri. & Sat., Nov. 15-16

NATIONAL
National Sq., Tremont and Dover Sts.
WEEK OF NOV. 11
VAUDEVILLE LANDSLIDE
One Week Only—Premiere A. M. Woods
BONITA
America's Popular Comedienne, with
LEW HEARN "Bits of Musical Comedy"
Direct from Hammerstein's
RUSH LING TOY
ROYAL CHINESE ILLUSIONIST
"THE BURGLARS' UNION"
With William, Thompson and Copeland.
Ryan & Richfield
Frisco
HOWARD BROS.
The Marble Statues—First Time in Boston.
DARLING & WILLIAMS
He Must Propose—She Will Laugh
ANDY KELLY
Direct from Keith's
SIDNEY and TROMLEY
Clever Team
BLANCHE SLOANE
Prima Donna
P. S.—TO PICTURE LOVERS.
We have arranged to show weekly some of the best picture stories in the world. It will be most educative to Boston. These films will be an addition attraction to our [illegible] [illegible]
Daily at 2.30 and 8. Sunday at 2 and 7.30.
Matinee Saturday, Sunday, Holidays Always.
Manager George Tweedale, Alda Hunt & Co. [illegible]

St. James Theatre
220 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Entire Week, Commencing Monday, Nov. 11.
Special Matinee Saturday Afternoon.
The Mammoth Musical Extravaganza
The College Hero
700 PEOPLE IN THE CAST 700
THE ANIMAL RESCUE SCENE
Prices 50c, $1, $1.50 and $2
Seats Now on Sale at St. James Theatre Box Office.
Curtain Rises at 8 P. M. Sharp.
Matinee at 11 P. M.

Another
ELINOR GLYN
Novel Begins in
Next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

IF YOU INTEND TO TRAVEL

A Trip SOUTH Or to CALIFORNIA

If you contemplate a trip South or to California during the Fall or Winter season and desire detailed information concerning hotels and transportation, you will avoid the loss of time and inconvenience by making your wants known at once to

The Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau

When Visiting NEW YORK CITY

Your hotel and transportation accommodations should be arranged well in advance of a trip to New York city. Full and complete information regarding the leading hotels that offer the right accommodations to fit the purse will be promptly supplied upon request to

The Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau

When Visiting BOSTON

The necessity of possessing definite information regarding hotel and rooming house accommodations when arranging a trip to Boston is recognized as being important, and if you contemplate visiting Boston in the near future and wish information relative to suitable hotel and rooming house accommodations, make your wants known to

The Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau

THIS SERVICE IS FREE FOR THE ASKING

And Makes It Possible for You to Secure Reservations Anytime and Anywhere Without Delay

Just supply us with general details as to your wants, giving the approximate rate you care to pay per day for each person, together with the general class of accommodations desired, and we will give your request prompt and careful attention, and furnish complete information as to desirable places and routes.

Make Your Wants Known Today—Write, Call or Telegraph.

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80 Summer Street, Boston

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

BOSTON

Evenings at 8. Wednesday and Saturday Matinees at 2
PRICES: $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c

BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT

A JUBILEE OF JOY

Henry B. Harris Presents The Blithesome Comedian

CLIFTON CRAWFORD

In a New Musical Comedy **MY BEST GIRL**

BOOK AND LYRICS BY CHANNING POLLOCK AND RENNOLD WOLF
MUSIC BY CLIFTON CRAWFORD AND AUGUSTUS BARRATT

THE COMPANY OF ARTISTS INCLUDES

MAUD RAYMOND — BEN STAYWOOD
HARRY FAIRBAIRN — FRANK M. BUTCHER
FLORENCE MOSHER — FLORENCE MACKIE
JOHN MACFARLANE — W. C. MACLEAN
AND AN EXCELLENT CHORUS

THEATRE
Frohman-Harris Corporation
Lessees and Managers

CLIFTON CRAWFORD

CASTLE SQUARE

JOHN CRAIG, Sole Lessee and Manager
A theatre of constant surprises.—*Transcript*

Mr. John Craig Announces

The Most Powerful of all Dramas

MAD AME

With the Full Strength of the Company

AN ASTONISHING DRAMATIC SUCCESS

Prices—Mats., 15c, 25c, 50c. Evgs., 25c, 50c, 75c
Matinees Daily at 2:10. Evenings at 8:15. Telephone Tremont 5
Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter St. (Novelette's)

Nov. 18—"THE SEVEN SISTERS"

TONIGHT—A concert of Class from 7.30 to 10.30. ..... —10c

GLOBE

10 A.M. to 10:45 P.M.
Mornings all 10c
Afternoons 10c-15c
Evenings 15-25-35c

★ ALL-STAR ★

VAUDEVILLE

World's Best MOTION PICTURES
6 BALTONS — FAMOUS LADY AERIALISTS
Burke & Corhorne — Lellett Bros.
GUS WILLIAMS — The German COMEDIAN
Moss and Frye — Great Asak!
ED. RACEY & CO. — "A CALL FOR HELP"
Miller & Tempist — Adams & Terrell
BAMBERG, MARION & DAY
Les Valadons — Shack Brothers
The Rays — Song Review — Pathe Weekly
All New Program THURSDAY
AMATEURS EACH TUESDAY NIGHT
EVERY WED. AND FRIDAY NIGHT
THE COUNTRY STORE
"Why Worry About High Cost of Living?"
TONIGHT CONCERT 7 to 11 10c & 25c

DON

At the St. James Theatre

Huntington and Mass. aves., the St. James Co. will appear this week in five special matinees on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Bresler's charming comedy, "DON," the big success of the New Theatre, New York.

The play tells the story of a young poet who rescues a young girl from an abusive husband and innocently takes her to his father's home, where his fiances is staying. It is full of laughable scenes. The matinee on Monday will be a professional matinee.

Owing to the Animal Rescue League performances evenings and Sat. mat., the five "DON" matinees will be the only performances by the St. James Co. this week. Regular matinee prices, 15 to 50 cents, will prevail. Tickets are on sale at the box office and at the branch offices, news-stand Lawrence Bldg., Tremont and West Sts., and the Atwood Piano Rooms, opp. the Touraine.

The week of Nov. 17 the St. James Co. will offer every evening and every afternoon, excepting Monday matinee, the big American play, "THE GREAT DIVIDE." Tickets may be obtained by telephone, Back Bay 202, or by mail orders, to the St. James Theatre, M. H. GULESIAN, Proprietor and Manager.

SUNDAY EVE.—Big Popular Concert at Small Prices

Tremont Temple Concert Course
First Concert, Thurs. Nov. 21
Evelyn Scotney, Soprano
—IN—
SCOTTISH SONGS
Course Tickets, $3.00, $2.00, $1.50
Single Seats Now on Sale
PRICES 25c to $1.00

GAIETY THEATRE

WASHINGTON STREET, NEAR BOYLSTON

AL. REEVES

AND HIS BIG BEAUTY SHOW

99% GIRLS 99%

WITH

ANDY LEWIS

A BELASCO PRODUCTION AND CAST OFFERING THE QUINTESSENCE OF REFINED BURLESQUE.

Popular Concert Tonight at 8 o'clock ALL SEATS RESERVED 10c, 20c, 25c

---

SCENIC TEMPLE
Berkeley St. and Warren Ave.
MOTION PICTURES—ILLUS. SONGS
Mats. 2-30. Eve'gs. 7 to 10:30
Admission 10c All Seats 10c

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
2 P.M. to 11 P.M.
WORLD'S BEST FEATURES
Prices—10c, 15c, 25c.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

TREMONT — John B. Schoeffel . . Prop. and Mgr.
Direction Charles Frohman and Wm. Harris — TREMONT

SECOND WEEK OF A HIT

Boston accords another big triumph to the play that was last season's reigning success in New York

HENRY MILLER

IN

THE RAINBOW

By A. E. THOMAS

Read the Boston Verdict

"The Rainbow' is not merely amusing. It has individuality in its outlook upon life, in play of wit, humor and sentiment. And it overflows with charm." Transcript
"The Rainbow' is a delightful entertainment and deserves its success." Globe
"Has a fine and real human appeal." Journal
"It is a positive delight to view Henry Miller's work in his now famous play." Post
"The Rainbow' clutches the heart. It is as natural as life itself." American
"A simple, natural, affecting story. One that appeals to all"—Herald

---

MAJESTIC—2 Weeks—

BEGINNING TOMORROW
MATS. WED. AND SAT.

Tremont St. near Boylston

HENRY W. SAVAGE'S

THE MERRY WIDOW

A new and lavish production, with many original names, including Mabel Weller, Charles Meakins, Uncle Tomasi.
The Famous Maxim Girls—"Merry Widow" Orchestra.
PRICES— Nights 400 Orchestra Seats at $1.50.
Popular Priced Wed. Mat., 25c to $1.00

GIRLS!

GET THE

MERRY WIDOW CURLS

COLONIAL THEATRE

Tomorrow Night at 8
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2

Charles Frohman & Wm. Harris, Lessees and Managers

ENTIRE SEASON IN NEW YORK

ONLY ENGAGEMENT IN NEW ENGLAND

JOSEPH M. GAITES Presents

KITTY GORDON

(THE BEAUTIFUL)

IN

"THE ENCHANTRESS"

"Victor Herbert's Greatest Operetta."—*New York World*

VICTOR HERBERT
WILL CONDUCT THE SPECIAL ORCHESTRA
PRODUCTION OF SPLENDOR CAST OF 100

HOLLIS

STREET THEATRE

Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris . . . Lessees & Mgrs.

LAST 8 TIMES

Evgs. at 8:10 Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:10

DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS

THE CONCERT

The Best Comedy in 20 Years and a Performance of Extraordinary Merit

WITH

LEO DITRICHSTEIN

BEGINNING NOV. 18
SEAT SALE TUESDAY

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

CHARLES CHERRY

In That Big Human and Humorous Play

"PASSERS-BY"

By C. HADDON CHAMBERS, Author of "Tante" and "John Glayde's Honor"

A Year in London 4 Months in N. Y.

DAVID BELASCO Presents

THE CONCERT

ONLY

EIGHT TIMES MORE

AT THE

Hollis St. Theatre

"If You Haven't Seen 'The Concert' You Need Better Ice."—American

Last Matinee Wednesday & Saturday

ROSE STAHL

The management of the Park Theatre announce they have been able to extend the engagement of Rose Stahl in "Maggie Pepper," adding four weeks to her original time, preventing any other appearances in New England—therefore out-of-town playgoers will have to see this great performance in Boston.

SPECIAL
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Next Saturday Evening, Nov. 16
At 8:15 o'clock
ONE NIGHT ONLY

ADELINE GENÉE

The INCOMPARABLE DANCER

Assisted by Alexander Volinin, Mlle. Schmolz, a Beautiful Ballet and a Full Symphony Orchestra in the Marvellous 18th Century Dance, "La Camargo."
—The Favorite Pirouettist of Louis XV
—and in the Grand Ballet from Meyerbeer's "Robert the Devil."
$20,000 Worth of Genuine and Original Louis XV. Furniture, Settings and Scenery
SALE OF SEATS BEGINS NEXT WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 13. PRICES, 50c. to $2.00.
Box Office Open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Downtown Ticket Office, Steinert's, 162 Boylston St.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

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Eliot St., Near Tremont

"The Home of Fashionable Playgoers."—Post.
MATINEES THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS

MR. GEORGE

ARLISS

IN THAT ENORMOUS SUCCESS

"DISRAELI"

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

5th Capacity Week

ASK ANYBODY WHO HAS SEEN IT. THEY'LL TELL YOU WHY

SPECIAL NOTICE—Seats on sale for the next TWO WEEKS ONLY. Mail orders given special attention. Make checks and money orders payable to Fred E. Wright.

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10 CENTS
Direct to Every House—Tel. Oxford 2075
Every Evening at 7:15 to 10:30

Lady Minstrels

Assisted by
Kelly and Galvin
Every Tuesday Night
Amateurs
Every Friday Night
Quality Store
Vote in the Lady Popularity Contest

Big Concert Tonight at 7

SYMPHONY HALL
SUNDAY EVENING, NOV. 17, AT 8

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

DR. KARL MUCK, Conductor

Pension Fund Concert

WAGNER PROGRAM

Tickets $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 Now on sale

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

FLASH

When you're there with the flash, they better be the flash kid—when you flash the date by us you're not the same to-day and when we flash that BOB FITZSIMMONS ..... a couple of good ones to you ..... and you know what we mean, you know what to expect. Also pick your seat in the Howard ..... Something doing from 1 till 11 at the O. H. way.

BOB FITZSIMMONS

In Charge of the Ring. The man who has lost Corbett's goodies ..... will ask Bob Jr. to ..... training as an ..... The Actor Co. ..... and big variety show. Something doing 1 till 11.

ORIENTAL BURLESQUERS

THIS SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7

AT THE OLD HOWARD

Vaudeville and moving pictures. Three hours ..... doing started. Admission 15 ..... ALL THIS WEEK.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

"The Amusement Centre of Boston"
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 18
Twice Daily. Overture at 2 and 7:45

NEW! NEW!! NEW!!!

The Greatest Array of STARTLING NOVELTIES Ever on One Bill!

The Beauty Dancing Artiste,

MLLE. NINA

PAYNE

And Her Big Company in

G. MOLASSO'S

Sensational French Pantomime

"LA SOMNAMBULE"

A Thrilling and Intensely Interesting Story of Life on the Boulevards of Paris, Gaiety and Pathos.

Matinee Every Day

One Week Only! One Week Only!

RAY COX

In her Newest and Prettiest Series of Song Creations.

Don't Miss That Aeroplane Trip

GRAHAM MOFFATT'S
Company of
SCOTTISH PLAYERS
In the Quaintest of Scotch Comedies

THE CONCEALED BED!

"Bunty Pulls the Strings"

ALBERT VON TILZER

ROBERT FULGORA

TOM DINGLE

ESMERELDA SISTERS

HARVEY-DEVORA TRIO

POWER BROS.

EXTRA ATTRACTION
Lorenz & Lauterstein
POSING
HORSE AND DOGS

SUNDAY CONCERT
JOHN J. McGRAW
EDDIE COLLINS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Girls From Reno
BURLESQUE
With Mike Collins, The Big Laughmaker

Good Reserved Seat 25c
Every Wednesday High Country Store
Next THURSDAY NIGHT WRESTLING
Under Direction of Geo. Tinsley
Big Championship Match
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT AMATEURS

WALDRON'S

CASINO
Hanover Street, Near Tremont Row
Boston's Magnificent Burlesque Theatre
Gay Masqueraders
With GEORGE B. SCANLON
MARK ADAMS
Ladies at Matinees 10c
TONIGHT! Picture and Vaudeville

HUB

Theatre Vaudeville Moving Pictures Daily
Open Nights

10c

Tours and Travels.

NEW YORK $2.40

BAY STATE LINE
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GEORGIA and TENNESSEE
Daily from Boston, Mar. 17th
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Day and Night. Daily and Sunday
COLONIAL LINE, 226 Washington St.

At the Theatres

CATHERINE PROCTOR IN "THE CONCERT" AT THE HOLLIS.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

NO greater tribute could be turned to the credit of an operetta than the simple fact that it had been able to outlive its own contribution to feminine fashion in dress. To live beyond the usefulness of the pretty styles created in its own behalf when its days were young and blithesome is an achievement not generally reached in these days of doubtful musical comedy. And yet "The Merry Widow" will move into the Majestic tomorrow without a single "Merry Widow" hat. Such is the stability of fashion where the ladies are concerned. Probably the most freely advertised hat of the century, the "Merry Widow" product is not even tolerated in its own neighborhood. The return of "The Merry Widow"—even without its famous and former head-dress—emphasizes Henry W. Savage's devotion to musical productions that serve him well. It apparently matters but little to Mr. Savage that this piece is five or more seasons old and consequently something of an old story, for each year finds him sending it on the road in new and carefully selected clothing. The usual custom of indulging in encores in second and third seasons of a successful musical play has not been followed by Mr. Savage in the case of "The Merry Widow," and while that spirited lady may not wear the gowns and hats that once distinguished her from other musical play heroines, she may be depended upon to dress both in the prevailing fashion and in good taste. And there will be no "Merry Widow" hats.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

MR. A. H. WOODS is reforming backwards—which, explained, means that after a season of utmost refinement and art in the drama, he proposes to take one more fling at entertainments of the spicy variety. The real truth about Mr. Woods is that he is, perhaps, the best thermometer of public taste now at large in the show business. And it may also be said of him that no man's activities in the drama have covered as wide a field of operation—that is, if you count back to the lurid days of melodrama. A few seasons ago Mr. Woods set a new pace in that kind of farce and musical comedy that wore red trimmings, and he was promptly scorned by the drama's most distinguished uplifters. He was not scorned by the public, however, and "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge," "The Girl in the Taxi" and "The Girl from Rector's" moved straight across the country, from Salem to Seattle, breaking attendance records at every stop. Then Mr. Woods began to give his attention to art in the drama and launched Marguerita Sylva in "Gypsy Love," and engaged in other praiseworthy undertakings. It is plain that he intends to display more variety in his movements this season, for it is announced that Carter De Haven will arrive at the Colonial on December 2 with a new Woods attraction, called "Exceeding the Speed Limit." Just what kind of a speed limit Mr. De Haven is to exceed is not made clear, but inasmuch as A. H. Woods promises one of the liveliest farces with music the town has ever seen, it is safe to suspect that he is stepping back to the type of plays that have never failed in the supreme box office test.

NITTY GORDON IN "THE ENCHANTRESS" AT THE COLONIAL

MABEL WILBUR IN "THE MERRY WIDOW" AT THE MAJESTIC

RITA STANWOOD IN "MY BEST GIRL" AT THE BOSTON.

ZELLA RUSSELL AT THE GAIETY

BETH FRANKLYN IN "DON" AT THE ST. JAMES.

NINA PAYNE AT B. F. KEITH'S.

MARGARET FAY IN "MADAME" AT THE CASTLE SQ.

MR. JOHN J. McGRAW, who has been flirting with the drama at B. F. Keith's Theatre, left town last night convinced that as a profitable bi-print in baseball there is nothing like vaudeville. To those to have known Mr. McGraw only through newspaper reports of ball games and who have seen him only in the New York Giants' uniform, he proved a pleasant surprise. McGraw's early rise to fame in baseball was as a player whose preference for violent conflict with umpires marked him as a man to be avoided on certain days, and the years that have passed have not softened his reputation as an aggressive citizen. In vaudeville, however, we have found him simple, quiet and refined, with splendid stage presence and an ample sense of humor. In fact, Mr. McGraw, more familiarly known as "Muggsy," was a complete surprise to many people. His manner was modest, his voice soft and his appearance distinctly agreeable. Not even John Drew could exhibit more graceful qualities in these particular departments.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

NOW that the combined energies and talents of Montgomery and Stone and Elsie Janis have safely steered "The Lady of the Slipper" into the most conspicuous success of the present New York musical comedy season, it is just as well to explain that before the piece was finally launched it was necessary to send a desperate call for help to an old man in Connecticut, whose palmy days in the drama were those in which he served as stage carpenter at the old Boston Museum. Modern devices and modern skill failed completely when it came to the simple matter of making star traps for the show. Broadway mechanics held up their hands and declared that the star traps demanded for "The Lady of the Slipper" could not be made—they attempted the job and failed. Now, a star trap is one that permits an actor, or an acrobat, to shoot through the stage floor at terrific speed. When things looked the darkest for the new Dillingham show, somebody suggested, jokingly, that Stage Carpenter Prescott used to make successful star traps at the Boston Museum thirty years ago and perhaps he could do it again. They found Prescott, now more than seventy years old, on a little farm in Connecticut. He was coaxed to New York to see what could be done to save the situation. He was reminded that the most skilled carpenters of the present generation had surrendered. Mr. Prescott became an active stage carpenter for three days and laughed at the inability of the modern mechanic. He easily built the star traps that made it possible for "The Lady of the Slipper" to have smoothly running performances. He's back on the farm now, convinced that the mechanical side of the drama has fallen away to a joke.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

AL REEVES, who might be called the most intimate actor with his audiences in burlesque, is on his way "home" again and will arrive at the Gaiety Theatre tomorrow. Wherever Reeves and his "Beauty Show" plays is "home" to this comedian—his own town. You may doubt that Mr. Reeves was born in every city on the Eastern burlesque circuit, even with his own positive declaration of the fact fresh in your mind, but inasmuch as his entertainment does not depend upon his birthplace for its artistic success, there shouldn't be any widespread worry over his rather extensive claims to "home" towns. Mr. Reeves is one of those burlesque managers who sticks to the old idea that the public wants girls with its entertainment—lots of 'em—and possibly he is right. At any rate, he never travels without an extensive supply of fair young things, and he always manages to keep them well out to the front, near the footlights. A few seasons ago Mr. Reeves, with the assistance of George M. Cohan, ventured into the $2 drama, but he didn't like the atmosphere. He says burlesque is good enough for him.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

THE return of "The Concert" to the Hollis gives local playgoers a second opportunity of enjoying one of the rarest and most agreeable comedies afloat under the Belasco banner. A more perfectly staged or intelligently acted play has not been produced in ten years. As a dramatic entertainment "The Concert" stands at the top of the list—not only of last season's new plays, but of this season's as well. It is the plain duty of every playgoer to see "The Concert."

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
November 10, 1912

The Katzenjammer Kids!

They Devise a New Scheme for Making Biscuits Rise.

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WHILE DER BISCUITS ISS RAISING I CHUST HAFF TIME TO READ DER BEAUTIFUL STORY OF DER PRINCE HOW HE GOT MARRIED ON DER LAST PAGE!
1
OH MY! FROGS ISS LIVELY FELLERS!
SURE MIKE! IF DEY AINT LIVELY DEN DEY AINT FROGS!
2
"UND HAND IN HAND DEY WALKED BY DER MOONLIGHT OUT. "TOMORROW" SAID DER PRINCE, "SHALL BE OUR VEDDING DAY"!
3
ACH, DOTS A FINE CHOB TO BE A PRINCE! VUNCE IN HAMBURG I HAD A UNCLE VOT SAW A PRINCE — ACH YES!
4
HUH?
5
MY BISCUITS! HIMMEL VOT ISS?
6
HELLUP!!
7
LOOK OUT! LOOK OUT! DER BISCUITS ISS CAMING!
DER VOT-?
3
9
HOP FROGS HEY! COME OUT HERE YOU LITTLE SKEEZERS!
11
VOT ISS CAPTAIN-VOT DID DEY DONE?
NOBODY LIFFS VOT CAN FOOL ME MIT BISCUITS YOU BET!
12

Jimmy--He Sees the Sights of Salt Lake City.

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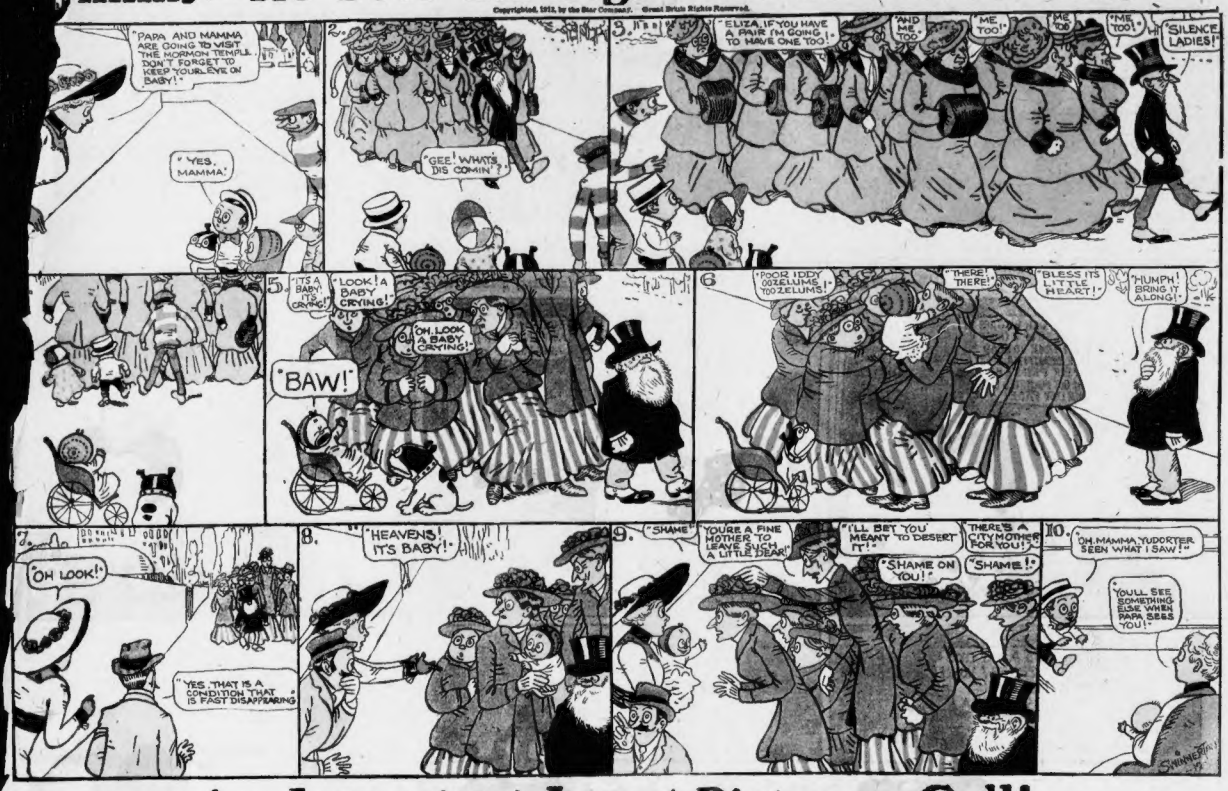
"PAPA AND MAMMA ARE GOING TO VISIT THE MORMON TEMPLE. DON'T FORGET TO KEEP YOUR EYE ON BABY!"
"YES, MAMMA"
"GEE! WHAT'S DIS COMIN'?"
"ELIZA, IF YOU HAVE A PAIR I'M GOING TO HAVE ONE TOO!"
"AND ME TOO!"
"ME TOO!"
"ME TOO!"
"ME TOO!"
"SILENCE LADIES!"
"IT'S A BABY! IT'S CRYING!"
"LOOK! A BABY CRYING!"
"IT'S"
"OH, LOOK A BABY CRYING!"
"BAW!"
"POOR IDDY ODZELUMS! TOO ZELUMS!"
"THERE! THERE!"
"BLESS ITS LITTLE HEART!"
"HUMPH! BRING IT ALONG!"
"OH LOOK!"
"YES, THAT IS A CONDITION THAT IS FAST DISAPPEARING"
"HEAVENS! IT'S BABY!"
"SHAME"
"YOU'RE A FINE MOTHER TO LEAVE SUCH A LITTLE DEAR!"
"I'LL BET YOU MEANT TO DESERT IT!"
"THERE'S A CITY MOTHER FOR YOU!"
"SHAME ON YOU!"
"SHAME!"
"OH, MAMMA, YUDORTER SEEN WHAT I SAW!"
"YOULL SEE SOMETHING ELSE WHEN PAPA SEES YOU!"
SWINNERTON

An Important Long-Distance Call!

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LOTT I'M EXPECTING A LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE CALL FROM TOWN ON A VERY IMPORTANT BUSINESS MATTER.
THERE'S THE 'PHONE, JUDGE. YOU'LL HAVE THE ROOM TO YOURSELF.
1
TOO-O-O-OT! TOOTY TOOT- TOOT.
HELLO! YES, THIS IS THE JUDGE. I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU TO CALL UP. WHAT'S THAT YOU SAY!
BOW WOW
2
EVERYBODY'S DOING IT
RAT-TAT TAT
TOOT!
HELLO! SPEAK A LITTLE LOUDER! I CAN'T GET A WORD!
I GOT A DRUM!
3
HELLO, WILLIE, WHERE YE BEEN!
HELLO JIM, HELP ME NAIL THESE BARRELS.
HELLO! I CAN'T HEAR YOU! TALK UP! WHAT!
I GOT A HORN, TOO!
OW!
4
RAT-A-TAT-TAT
WHACK! WHACK!
I CAN PLAY THE PIANNER, TOO.
BON-NG!
BON-NG!
WHAT? SPELL IT! B-K-R-2-G! WHAT'S THAT!
OW-OO!
5
OW OO
WHY, JUDGE, YOU'RE NOT GOING!
I'M CALLED BACK TO TOWN!
F. Opper
6

Happy Hooligan's Love Progresses Slowly.

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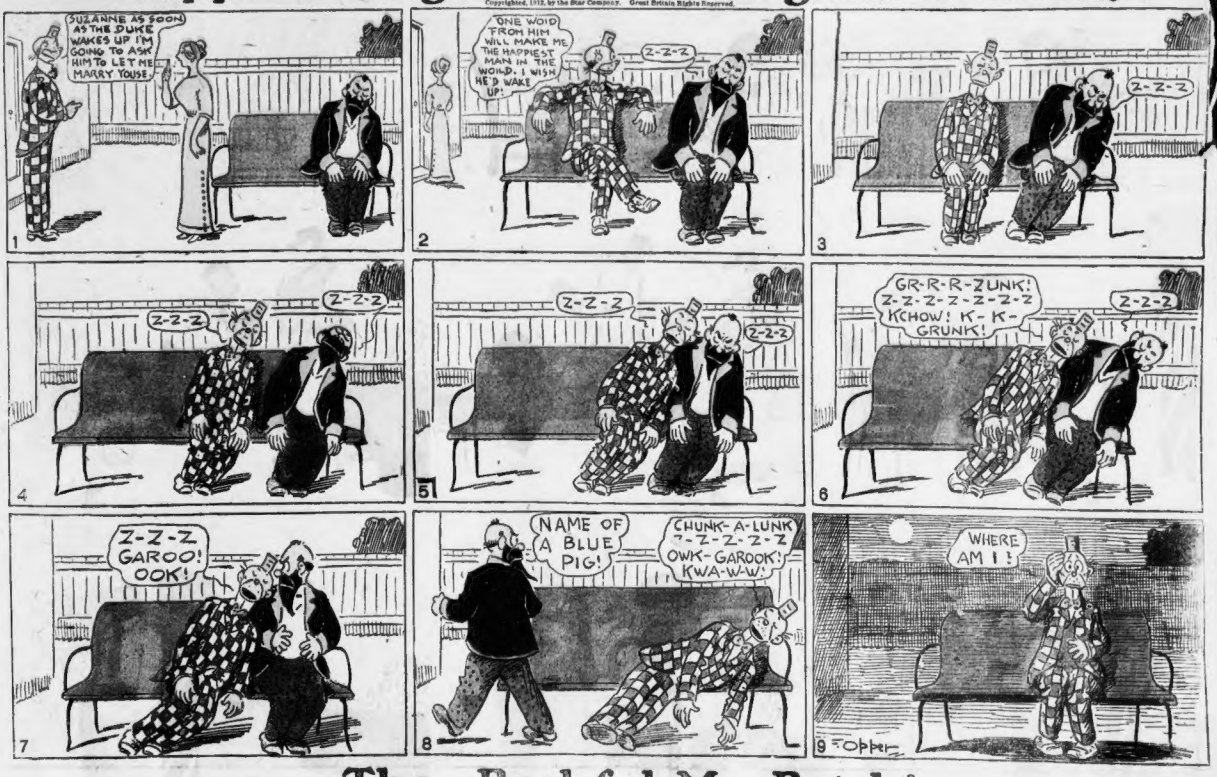

The Bashful Mr. Batch!

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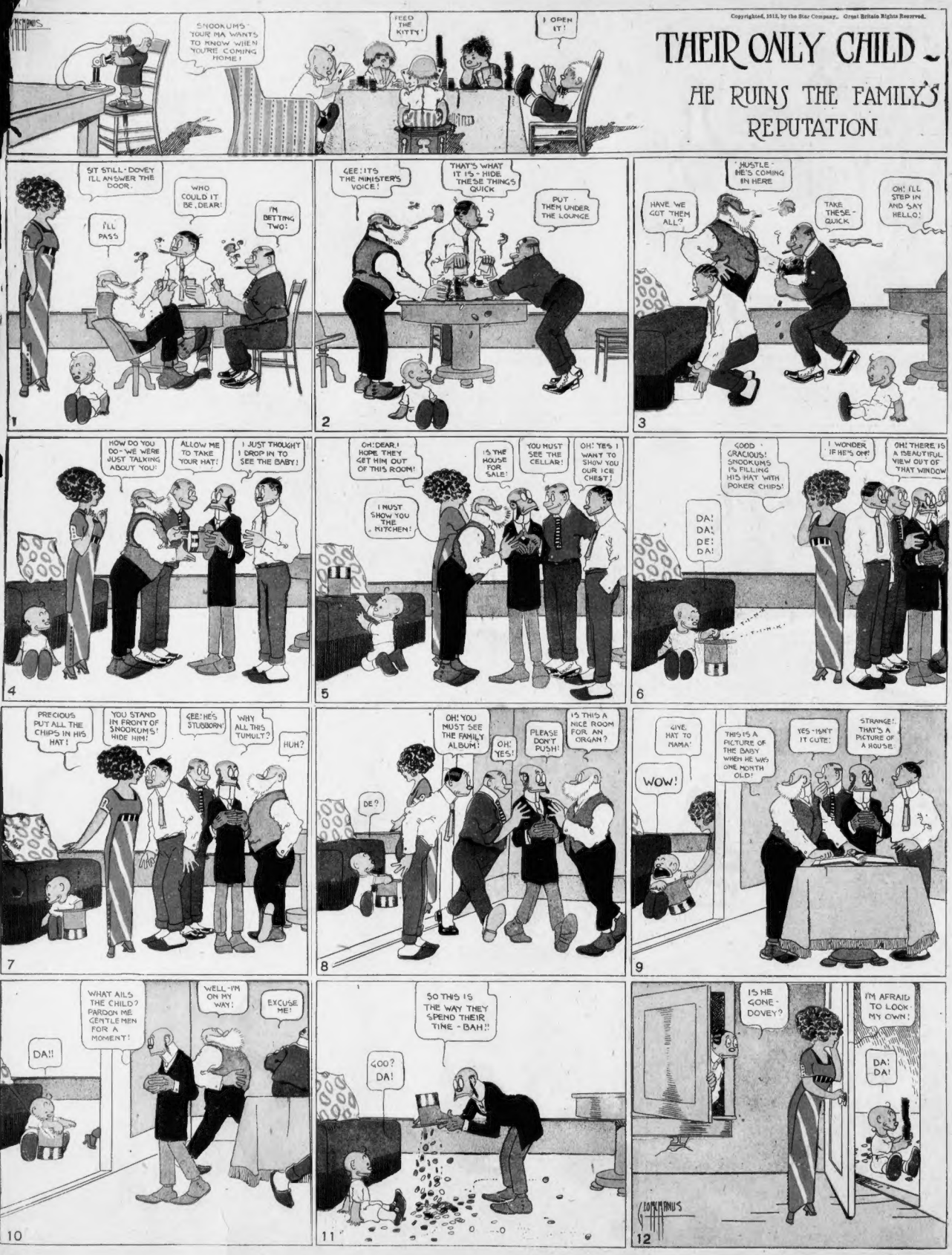
THEIR ONLY CHILD -

HE RUINS THE FAMILY'S REPUTATION


McMANUS
SNOOKUMS - YOUR MA WANTS TO KNOW WHEN YOU'RE COMING HOME!
FEED THE KITTY!
I OPEN IT!
SIT STILL - DOVEY I'LL ANSWER THE DOOR.
WHO COULD IT BE, DEAR!
I'LL PASS
I'M BETTING TWO!
1
GEE! IT'S THE MINISTER'S VOICE!
THAT'S WHAT IT IS - HIDE THESE THINGS QUICK
PUT THEM UNDER THE LOUNGE
2
"HUSTLE - HE'S COMING IN HERE
HAVE WE GOT THEM ALL?
TAKE THESE - QUICK
OH! I'LL STEP IN AND SAY HELLO!
3
HOW DO YOU DO - WE WERE JUST TALKING ABOUT YOU!
ALLOW ME TO TAKE YOUR HAT!
I JUST THOUGHT I DROP IN TO SEE THE BABY!
4
OH! DEAR! HOPE THEY GET HIM OUT OF THIS ROOM!
I MUST SHOW YOU THE KITCHEN!
IS THE HOUSE FOR SALE!
YOU MUST SEE THE CELLAR!
OH! YES! I WANT TO SHOW YOU OUR ICE CHEST!
5
GOOD GRACIOUS! SNOOKUMS IS FILLING HIS HAT WITH POKER CHIPS!
I WONDER IF HE'S ON!
OH! THERE IS A BEAUTIFUL VIEW OUT OF THAT WINDOW
DA! DA! DE! DA!
6
PRECIOUS PUT ALL THE CHIPS IN HIS HAT!
YOU STAND IN FRONT OF SNOOKUMS! HIDE HIM!
GEE! HE'S STUBBORN!
WHY ALL THIS TUMULT?
HUH?
7
OH! YOU MUST SEE THE FAMILY ALBUM!
OH! YES!
PLEASE DON'T PUSH!
IS THIS A NICE ROOM FOR AN ORGAN?
DE?
8
GIVE HAT TO MAMA
WOW!
THIS IS A PICTURE OF THE BABY WHEN HE WAS ONE MONTH OLD!
YES - ISN'T IT CUTE!
STRANGE! THAT'S A PICTURE OF A HOUSE.
9
WHAT AILS THE CHILD? PARDON ME GENTLEMEN FOR A MOMENT!
WELL - I'M ON MY WAY!
EXCUSE ME!
DA!!
10
SO THIS IS THE WAY THEY SPEND THEIR TIME - BAH!!
GOO? DA!
11
IS HE GONE - DOVEY?
I'M AFRAID TO LOOK MY OWN!
DA! DA!
McMANUS
12